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Sex, drugs rampant at rock festival

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Ozark Music Festival at the state fairgrounds in Sedalia July 19-21 "made the degradation of Sodom and Gomorrah appear to be rather mild," says a report compiled by a special Missouri Senate committee.

Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage, released the report Friday in a Jefferson City news conference. At the same time, the co-chairman Sen. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington, held a news conference in Kansas City.

Skelton and Sens. Lem T. Jones, R-Kansas City, and Don Manford, D-Kansas City, suggested the committee's recommended legislation be considered in the special legislative session beginning after the Nov. 5 elections.

Other members of the committee, which put together 1,500 pages of testimony transcripts and a 63-page report (of which 50 copies were printed) were Sens. Emory Melton, R-Cassville, and Norman Merrell, DMonticello.

The report cities availability of drugs, nudity, promiscuity, prostituion, filth, physical violence and rape.

The state leased the fairgrounds to Musical Productions, Inc., Kansas City, for $40,000. The cost to the state was calculated at $68,373, meaning the state lost more than $28,000 because of repairs and cleanup costs.

Damage to Sedalia businesses was estimated at $100,000.

The report did not level any specific blame, but said state officials disregarded "red flags" of warning, such as the July 4 festival at the Chuck Berry farm in St. Charles County, where highway patrol agents observed large quantities of drugs and received information that the Ozark Music Festival was going to be the "biggest bash of the summer."

The report says:

"The committee can only conclude that proper legal advice was not given to the Department of Agriculture or the governor, because none of the four attorneys charged with the responsibility at various stages of the transaction had ever read the contract in full."

Webster said the report referred to Hugh Sprague, the governor's legal assistant; Harry Holden, former attorney for the agriculture department, and Richard Weiler and Micheal O'Neal, assistant attorneys general.

The report concludes there were grounds to cancel the contract by June 8 "and an overwhelming basis for cancellation by July 5."

Sprague, agriculture director James Boillot and the former deputy agriculture director, Ron Jones, have said there was concern that in late June and early July, too many advance tickets had been sold and it would have been dangerous for the Sedalia community to cancel the festival.

Webster reminded that in Kansas, a similar festival was canceled on short notice via an injunction.

The attorney general's office was criticized for not seeking an injunction against the promoters.

"It was impossible to get an injuncton," Atty. Gen. John Danforth said. "The local authorities didn't want it stopped. We made numerous inquiries and nobody would have supported us. I don't think we could have rushed in without having a formidable list of witnesses."

An addendum to the lease was worded so that the state would have been liable for legal action if the festival had been cancelled.

The report quotes conflicting testimony in that Boillot said Holden saw the addendum before it was signed, Holden said he never saw it and Jones said he discussed it with Holden but didn't know if Holden actually saw it.

Asked if the festival would affect Boillot's confirmation by the Senate as agriculture director, Webster said, "You must look at the whole record and not at just one incident. He was candid before our committee. He took the responsibility. I wouldn't vote against him just because of one incident."

The committee recommended:

—Laws giving strict guidelines for leasing of state property by department heads and regulation of large crowds.

—Laws setting out procedures for obtaining nnjunctions to stop such festivals.

—Establishment of a Division of Crime and Drug Control, or Missouri Bureau of Investigation within the Department of Public Safety. Gov. Christopher S. Bond has recommended such an agency for several years.

Highway Patrol Supt. Sam Smith, Asst. Supt. Dick Gehrig and Public Safety Director Michael Garrett were commended for their work in trying to hold down vandalims and injury during the festival.

The festival was staged by MPI, whose president is Chris Fritz, Kansas City.

The vice president was Kansas City amusement park operator Sal Brancato. Other officers were Robert Shaw, David Kinton, Bennett Cash and Roger Banning. Shaw is with the advertising firm of Christensen, Barclay and Shaw, Inc., which had the contract to advertise the state fair.

The report said the promoters misrepresented the festival to state officials. The report noted country and western music and bluegrass music was promised, but there was little of that.

Also, the report said, the promoters said about 50,000 people would attend, but their press releases said "the

See No. 3, page 14

Highway bidders named

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.--(AP) The Missouri state Highway commission announced the apparent low bidders Friday for 52 projects throughout the state totaling about $20 million.

The projects in Southeast Missouri, by county and type of highway are:

Butler- U.S. 60, shaping shoulders and resurfacting west of Route NN, Missouri Petroleum Products Co. of St. Louis, $93,607.

Cape Girardeau- Missouri 25, stabilization of shoulders and resurfacing north of the Stoddard County line, Girardeau Contractos, Inc., of Cape Girardeau, $215,026.

Stoddard- U.S. 25, stabilizing shoulders and resurfacing south of the Cape Girardeau County line, Girardeau Contractors, Inc., of Cape Girardeau, $538,788.

Stoddard- U.S. 60, stabilizing shoulders and resurfacing east of Route F, Missouir Petroleum productss Co. of St. Louis, $135,791. Supplementary System.

Stoddard- Missouri 114, shaping shoulders, installation of curbs and gutters and resurfacing in Dexter, Girardeau Contractors, Inc., of Cape Girardeau, $29,227.

Woman hurt in collision

Pearl Lindsey, 51, of 207 Kinder, received minor injuries at 6:30 p.m. Friday when the car whe was riding in struck another car at the intersection of East Malone Avenue and Airport Road.

She was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital with minor head injuries.

Mrs. Lindsey was injured when the car driven by her husband, Grover Lindsey, 54, struck the rear of a car driven by Carol Kindred, 26, 114 Comstock. She had stopped to make a left turn from the eastbound lane of East Malone Avenue onto Airport Road, police said.

Police said Lindsey was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Old flour mill comes down

The old flour mill at Oran, part of the Scott County Milling Company holdings, is coming down. Ferrell Construction Co. of Sikeston is now tearing down the structure that was first built at about 1910 for the Oran Milling Co. then taken over by Scott County Milling in 1913. The building has not been used since the company stopped milling flour in the early 1960's. (Daily Standard photo)

Judges for election named in Scott County

BENTON -- Judges for the Nov. 5 general election in Scott County were announced today by Scott County Clerk Billy Horner.

The judges, by precinct, are:

SIKESTON PARK PRECINCT: Democrats -- Geneva Watson, Lillian Turner and Charlotte Burch. Republicans -- Anita Hope, Rita Suchman and Linda Chartrau.

SIKESTON AIRPORT PRECINCT: Democrats -- Judy Hart, Mrs. Foncie Poe and Lillas Heacox. Republicans -- George M. Dye, Dee yarbrough and Imogene Chappell.

SIKESTON ALLEN PRECINCT: Democrats -- Sherry Duncan, Frances Morrison and Charlotte McMikle. Republicans -- Mary Myers, Dottie Limbaugh and Pauline Rodgers.

SIKESTON SUNSET PRECINCT: Democrats -- Fred J. Smith, Ross Murray and Sadie Lambert. Republicans -- Margaret Wiggins , Roberta Rowe and Alberta Graves.

SIKESTON DELMAR PRECINCT: Democrats -- Bonita Jones, Jessie Daughtery and Maggie Lee Grady. Republicans -- Della Speakman, Ruth Bloomfield and A. Judson Boardman Jr.

SIKESTON CLAYTON PRECINCT: Democrats -- Agatha Foster, Esther Taylor and Joe Childress. Republicans -- Hazel Watkins, Meta Overbey and Virginia Cothern.

SIKESTON ARMORY PRECINCT: Democrats -- Gladys Lewis, Libby Dillon and Mildred Lasater. Republicans -- Ruth Miller, Catherine Willis and Shirley

See No. 2, page 14

3 state issues on ballot

Missouri voters in the Nov. 5 general election will choose a U.S. senator, state auditor and determine three additional statewide issues.

Candidates for the U.S. Senate seat are Democratic incumbent Thomas F. Eagleton, who is opposed by Republican Thomas B. Curtis and Non- partisan candidate C.E. "Cliff" Talmage.

State auditor John Ashcroft, a Republican, who is completing two years in the office by appointment of Gov. Christopher S. Bond, is challenged for his first four-year term by Democrat George W. Lehr.

Other issues before the voters include a constitutional ballot containing two proposed constitutional amendments; a judicial ballot and an initiative ballot.

Constitutional amendment one, submitted for adoption or rejection by the voters, provides that persons over the age of 18 and registered withing the time prescribed by law are entitled to vote at all elections in which registration is required.

The second proposed constitutional amendment authorizes indebtedness by all municipalities and counties for industrial development upon two-thirds vote; and cities could issue revenue bonds with a majority approval of votes.

Voters will determine by judicial ballot whether Judge William H. Billings of the Springfield District Court of Appeals shall be retained in office.

On the initiative ballot is a proposition that provides for a nes campaignfinancing and election law to replace protions of the present corrupt practices act.

The proposed law would

See No. 1, page 14

Disaster pay recommended

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. AP-- State Auditor John Ashcroft recommended Friday that the federal government reimburse 11 more local governmental units in the state a total of $65,045 in disaster claims resulting from last spring's high winds and flooding.

In releasing his disaster audits, however, Ashcroft disallowed $20,000 in claims under guidelines set by the federal- state disaster assistance agreement.

The audit reports and recommendations have been forwarded to the federal office of Emergency Preparedness for final determination, he said.

The recommendations of the auditor included:

Mercer County, $18,605; DeKalb $11,282; the village of Mokane, $5,946; Liberty township in Stoddard County, $5,065; Puxico, $1,420; New Franklin, $3,423; Howardville, $2,276; Gideon, $15,603; North Lilbourn, $424; and St. Johns Bayou Basin Drainage District in New Madrid County, $10,997.

Set clocks back Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clocks will be turned back one hour Sunday in nearly all of the United States as the nation goes on standard time for the four winter months.

The nation has been on 10 straight months of Daylight Saving Time in an experiment to save fuel during the energy shortage.

In a report accompanying time- change legislation signed by President Ford Oct. 5, the Senate Commerce Committee said energy savings "must be balanced against a majority of the public's distaste for the observance of Daylight Saving Time" during the winter.

Under the new law, the nation will revert to daylight time on Sunday, Feb. 23, 1975.

The change will not affect eastern Indiana, Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa, all of which remained on standard time during the experiment.

In addition, 66 counties in Kentucky that had been switched from the Eastern Time Zone to the Central Time Zone will return to the Eastern zone on Sunday.

Clocks thus will not need to be changed in those counties.

Food cost up, farmer's share down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The retail cost of a theoretical household's yearly supply of farm-produced groceries jumped another $25 in September to a record rate of $1,776, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

All the increase from August to September was attributed to a larger share of the consumer food dollar taken by middlemen who process and sell food at wholesale and retail. The farmer's share was reported down.

According to the figures, compiled by USDA at the request of reporters, the market basket's retail cost since September of last year has gone up $147 on an annual basis.

Officials said the retail food price increase last month was due mostly to boosts for poultry, eggs, fats and oils, and pork. Prices of beef and fruits and vegetables, particularly potatoes, declined.

In a related development, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz announced a two-day public inquiry next week into food costs, including the middleman share of what consumers spend on groceries.

Butz said the meeting, set for next Thursday and Friday, was called at the request of President Ford and will be jointly sponsored by the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

"The purpose of the meeting is to point up ways to lower costs, improve efficiency and thus reduce food handling margins between farms and consumers," Butz said in a statement.

The USDA market basket figures showed the $25 increase in September, a 1.4 per cent boost, matched the increase in August. Those back-to-back increases were the sharpest in any one month since the annual rate jumped $52 or 3.2 per cent last February.

The market basket includes 65 retail items and theoretically provides enough food to supply a household of 3.2 persons for an entire year. Only U.S. farmproduced food, however, is used to determine the cost indicator.

The market basket rate of $1,776 included a farm share of $723 in September, down one per cent or $8 from August. The middleman share was a record $1,053 last month, up 3.2 per cent or $33 from August.

The $147 increase since September of last year includes a drop of $35 in the farm share and an increase of $182 in the portion for middlemen. The farmer's share was reported down 4.6 per cent from September 1973 while the middleman portion — also called a marketing spread — rose 21 per cent.

In other economic developments:

—The government reported that a sharp drop in the nation's appetite for imported food, oil and cars trimmed the U.S. trade balance during September to its smallest deficit in five months. The Commerce Department said total imports plunged by 10.3 per cent during the month while exports were down only 1 per cent. That left the trade ledgers with a $233million deficit in September, the smallest since April, when the trade account showed a $92.8-million surplus.

—More major oil producers reported sharp leaps in their third-quarter and nine-month earnings and sales. The companies generally cited price increases and strong demand for chemical and petrochemical products.

—President Ford was handed a shopping list of potential budget cuts. A spokesman said it will bring him face to face, after the election, with "the toughest series of decisions he has had to make." Ford received from all departments and agencies a list of marginal programs that are candidates for elimination or paring as the President tries to hold this year's federal spending below $300 billion.

—The nation's second-largest commercial bank, First National City Bank of New York, announced a cut in its prime lending rate to 11 per cent. Most other major banks' prime rate stands at either 11.5 per cent or 11.25 per cent.

—Negotiators in the nationwide coal talks agreed that prospects have improved for avoiding a strike next month. They said a number of key contract issues have been resolved.

It's Inside....

American Legion Auxiliary Brown Twitty Post 595 has been formed in New Madrid. For news of women turn to pages 4 and 5.

For complete roundup of Southeast Missouri high school football results turn to pages 6 and 7.

Pete Malone attended a board meeting of the National Agricultural Aviation Society in Washington D.C. where regulation of farm chemicals was discussed. For farming news turn to... pages 8 and 9.

....and Outside

Variable cloudiness through Sunday with a chance for a period or two of showers. High today and Sunday in the 60s. Low tonight in the 50s.

The high Friday was79,

Sunset today ..... 6:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...7:17 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.3:57 a.m.

Full Moon ..... Oct. 30
PROMINENT STARS
Fomalhaut due south--- 9:31 p.m. Capella high in northeast at midnight.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter well above Fomalhaut.
Saturn rrises ..... 10:59 p.m.

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Saturday, October 26 — 1731, Convicts complain at New Amsterdam prison. First con dissention.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thinking people see something in themselves every day to make them a little less conceited.

* * *

VOTE AGAINST
PROPOSITION NO. 1

We are for a good campaign election law but are against proposition No. 1 which will be on the ballot Tuesday, the fifth of November. This posposition has so many bad parts that it would scare our good citizens out of running for office. Can you imagine anyone running for the school board or city council, which are some of our most important positions, with a law that could put them in jail for a year or fine them $5000 or both if they fail to meet the strict requirements of proposition No. 1. Section 7 paragraph 5 states "A specific listing of the source, by name and address, of any gifts, or income in excess of one hundred dollars received by the candidate or the candidate's spouse or minor children during the preceding twelve months or the time of the last report, whichever is later.

What does this mean? Simply this, a doctor would have to list each patient that spent a $100 or over and if a patient told the doctor that he couldn't list his name, then the doctor couldn't run for office or would be in violation of proposition No. 1.

If a grocery owner would run for office he would have to list each person who spent a $100 or over. Why it would take a computer and crew to keep up with the volume a grocery store would do. If somebody didn't like the grocier he could save a receipt of $100 or over and have the grocier arrested if his name was missed for some reason.

Section 13 paragraph 4 states, "The commission is empowered to commence in its name and prosecute any action under this act in the county where any violation may occur.

Section 16 paragraph 1 states, "Any person who violates the provisions of this act is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction may be punished by a fine of not more than five thousand dollars or by confinement in the county jail for a term of not more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Help keep top citizens to run our city and schools by voting against Proposition No. 1

Would you chance a $5000 fine or a year in jail to run for an elected office? Vote against proposition No. 1. If you are undecided about this issue ask your lawyer what he thinks about it or better yet read it for yourself then read it again and make your own decision.

* * *

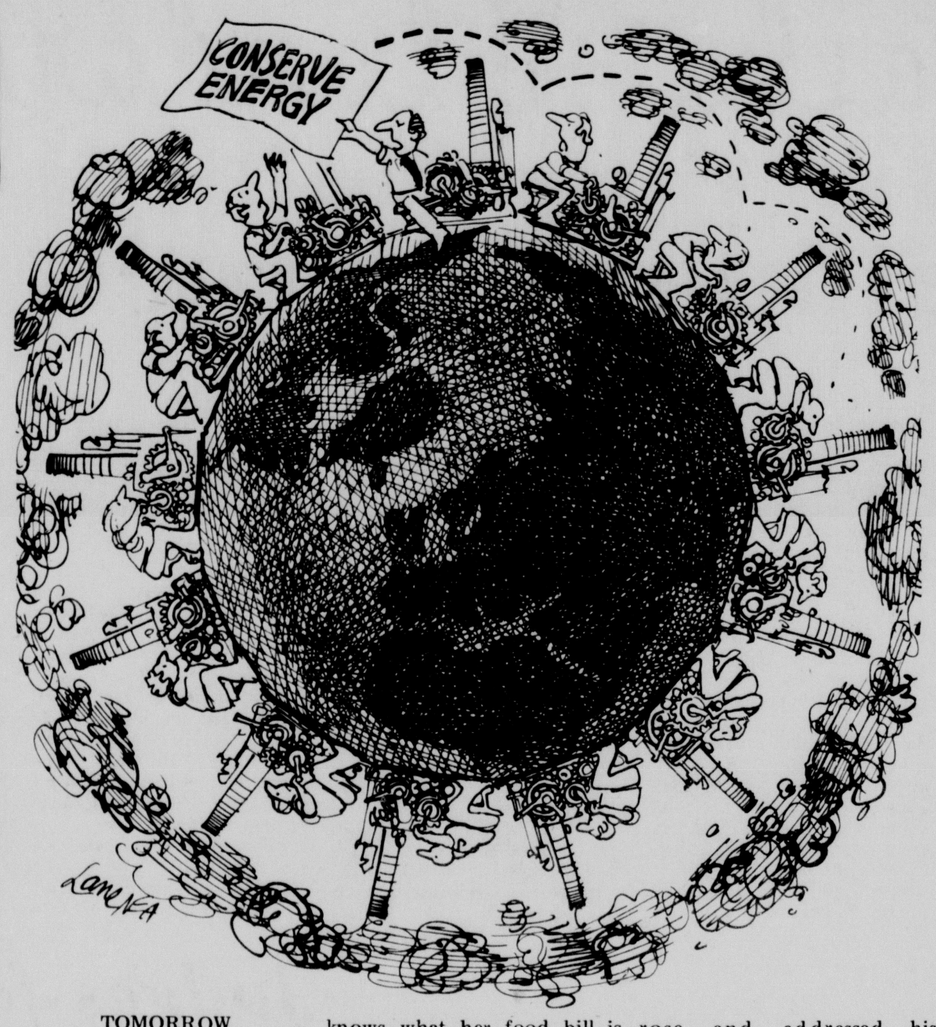
please use fillers in folder

fillers if you need them:

I am going to try to accomplish this. I intend to try to achieve a broad national consensus which can end obstruction and paralysis, and which can liberate the energies of the nation for the work of the future.

—Lyndon B. Johnson

"Must Be for You . . ." "This Is Yours . . ." "This Is for You . . ."



TOMORROW
OCTOBER 27—SUNDAY

GOOD BEAR DAY. Oct. 27. Purpose: To promote humanitarian treatment and benefaction for the young, and establish better understanding and love for all children. Good Bear Day honors memory of President Theodore ('Teddy') Roosevelt. Sponsor: Good Bears of the World, Jim Ownby (Bearo 1), Box 8236, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

NATIONAL FROZEN FOOD CONVENTION & EXPOSITION. Oct. 27-31. Americana Hotel, Bal Harbour, Fla., Info from: Natl Frozen Food Assn., Richard C. Funk, Exec. Dir., P. O. Box 398, Hershey, Pa. 17033.

NAVY DAY. Oct. 27. Anniversary of Continental Congress action toward establishment of American Navy, Oct. 27, 1775. Observed as Navy Day since 1922.

OLD MARKET SQUARE SIDEWALK ART SHOW and INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL Oct. 27. Houston, Tex. Info. from: Houston Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 53600, Houston, Tex. 77052.

STANDARD TIME begins at 2:00 A.M. Oct. 27 (Last Sunday in October. See Daylight Saving Time entry, Apr 28, for further information.)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT's BIRTHDAY. Oct. 27. 26th President of the U.S. born this day in 1858. (Oct. 27, 1858- Jan. 6, 1910.)

TOMORROW
OCTOBER 28—MONDAY

HARVARD UNIVERSITY FOUNDING ANNIVERSARY. Oct. 28. Harvard University founded when, on Oct. 28, 1636, the Massachusetts General Court voted to provide 400 pounds for a 'schoale or colledge'.

IRAN: EID FETR. Oct. 28. Celebrations marking end of 'Ramazan' fasting month.

VETERANS' DAY. Oct. 28. By Presidential proclamation.

VETERANS' DAY or ARMISTICE DAY. Oct. 28. Legal public holiday. (Public Law 90-363 sets Veteran's Day on the fourth Monday in October each year- applicable to Federal employees and to the District of Columbia.) See also: entry for Nov. 11.

* * *

The world starves
as producers scheme

The world has to be just a little mad.

American farmers, hoping to force a rise in the price of wheat, are withholding vast quantities of the winter wheat crop. Only about 20 per cent of the harvest has reached the market, where normally it would be 60 per cent at this time of year.

Chicken producers, also in an effort to "improve" prices, are not storing their product but are destroying baby chicks by the thousdands.

Cattleman, facing financial disaster because of depressed prices, are appealing to the government for aid. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, testifying before the House Agriculture Committee, warns that the United States will not "stand idly by and become the dumping ground for the world's surplus meat."

In the meantime:

Millions of Africans living in the vast Sahel region below the Sahara face starvation in one of the worst droughts in history.

The Senate Select Committe on Nutrition and Human Needs is told that in the world's , as much as one-third of the dog and cat food sold in city slums is eaten by people.

The ordinary housewife, visiting the supermarket weekly or even daily, no longer knows what her food bill is going to be. Everything, with possible exception of meat, keeps going up and up and up.

How can there be inflation for food consumers and deflation for food producers? Since when did the world have such an excess of grain that American farmers cannot get what they consider a fair price for it? Where did the world get such a surplus of meat that affluent America becomes a "dumping ground" for it? When did the much- warned-about specter of world famine vanish- if it did?

The fact is, of course, that people the world over are starving or are existing on substandard diets. The fact is that for millions, meat is an unobtainable luxury. The fact is that people starve, not just because they don't have food, but because they don't have the money to buy food.

The fact is, in short, that economics, not the absolute quantity of foodstuffs produced in the world, determines who eats and what and how well they eat.

Until the world somehow puts its economic house in order and learns how to reconcile the laws of economics with the demands of human equity, it will continue to witness the unconscionable spectacle of widespread want existing side by side with plenty.

***

As the viking warship stealthily slipped up to the unsuspecting Saxon seaside village, Brodar the chieftain, rose and addressed his followers.

"Now, men," he bellowed, "our plan is to burn the village.."

"Hooray!" roared the warriors.

"Kill all the men"

"Hooray!"

"And rape all the women!"

"Hooray!"

"And men..."

"Yes, noble Brodar!"

"For God's sake, get it right this time!"

***

More outrage over
leaks than contents

George Bush, national chairman of the Republican party, claims to have discerned a Nixon- ward shift of public sentiment on the impeachment issue. He attributes it to, among other things, disgust with the cascade of leaks from the House Judiciary Committee, especially those suggesting that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger lied or at least fudged to the Senate about his part in national security wiretaps.

"Among the grass roots there is a feeling this is going too far," says Bush. "This was the last straw. The feeling is that if they can bring Kissinger down, there is something wrong with the process."

By way of keeping the record straight, let it be noted that it was Mr. Kissenger who brought up the idea of resigning. It was neither originated by, nor has it been seconded by, any congressman or newspaper editorial writer.

Just who the "they" is that Bush alludes to is not clear. Is it those who leak or is it the bad old news media that report the leaks? There is little doubt about the villain in one recent letter to a midwestern newspaper, a letter which no doubt expresses the grass roots feeling of more than a few people."

"A new level of subversion exists today in this country," the letter reads, "— a subversion of leaks, innueddos and personal attacks against public and private individuals as well as the institutions they serve.

"A case in point is the mounting attacks against Henry Kissinger. If the leaks, innuendos and unsubstantiated charges result in his quitting office, I will join many in demanding immediate restrictive measures against the media.."

Well, no news is no bad news, and never mind that an attack on the First Amendment would be the greatest subversion of all.

One wonders, though, if the "restrictive measures" the writer contemplates include forbidding the press to publish self- serving leaks From government officials as well as unfavorable leaks about them.

Which suggests the question: What has been the most notorious political leak of this year? It wasn't the Kissinger flap. It was the release of the White House transcripts.

Technically, of course, the transcripts do not constitute a "leak" because the President himself announced their publication in full view of millions watching television. They were released in one socko lump, not dribbled out over a period of time with vague attributions to "a highly places White House source." (An "unimpeachable" source?)

But a leak they were, of produgious proportions. As edited, preshrunk, sanitized renditons of Watergate- related conversations in the Oval Office, they were, like all leaks, designed to a certain end.That end was to persuade the mass of the American public of the President's innocence in the Watergate coverup.

Now comes leaks form the House Judiciary Committee probing the extent of that innocence which indicate that the actual tapes the committee has been able to get its hand on do not always jibe with the White House printed versions.

Yet is it considered quite all right for the President to attempt to influence public opinion, but contemptible on the part of those responsible for leaks from the committee. The White House, the greatest source of news leaks in the world, feigns outrage.

It may well be outrageous. And the most outrageous thing of all is that in the midst of all the smoke and lightning, we are in danger of losing sight of the fundamental question: What is the truth?

***

My uncle back home says itsis wise to stand up to be seen; speak up to be heard; but shut up to be appreciated.

* * *

EAGLETON HAS
EARNED
RE-ELECTION

When voters of a state send a man to the Senate of the United States they have no guarantee how he'll perform there.

The Senate is major league. Its 100 members for the most part are the pick of their states.

As a result of such tough competition it is rare when a first term senator emerges as a leader.

Such a man is Senator Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri.

Latest example is military aid to Turkey. Senator Eagleton knew that the foreign aid law said that when American arms were used aggressively that aid was to be cut off. Turkey used American armament to invade Cypress. Therefore, cut off that arms aid. He had to wage battle to do this through several legislative means, but he achieved a workable result.

And results are a hallmark of the work of Tom Eagleton, whether he is helping a Missourian with a social security or veterans problem or sponsoring legislation.

In addition, he is now a member of the powerful appropriations committee of the Senate, a major achievement for a junior senator. This membership is particularly important to Golden Valley residents because of federal programs in this area, including the Harry S. Truman Dam & Resevoir. It also is important to Missourians and all Americans because Eagleton has worked to pare the fat from appropriations -- meaning savings of tax dollars.

Tom Eagleton has worked hard at another part of his job -- keeping in close touch with his fellow Missourians in all parts of the state and in every walk of life.

When the Senate is not in session he is almost always in Missouri, visiting with constituents, getting their views and keeping up with their problems. Mention Clinton and he knows many people here and they know him. He also knows the problems here,including those of agriculture. And he gets results, as we mentioned. It was in Clinton two years ago that he learned the school lunch program was in danger. He successfully pushed legislation through which the school system has been able to maintain the program without increasing cost of meals.

In big and little things he is effectively responsive.

His opponent in the Tuesday, Nov. 5 election, Thomas B. Curtis, is a fine and able man. Curtis, too, has experience. He represented a St. Louis County district for 18 years in the U. S. House of Representatives. When he retired from the House in 1968 to run against Eagleton he was ranking Republican member of the ways and means committee.

Curtis, in campaigning over Missouri, has stressed his experience on that committee, which writes the tax laws. He advocates reduction in federal spending as an inflation tool.

Eagleton, as a member of the appropriations committee, has been voting for such reductions. Also, Eagleton believes that cutting federal spending alone will not bring inflation under control. Among other points, he urges that the inflationary aspect of some government regulations be examined -- the cost to businesses, for example, of the endless forms and reports they are required to fill out.

In comparing the two candidates, we recommend the election of Senator Thomas F. Eagleton. He has gained a position of leadership in the Senate. He has gained a position of leadership in the Senate. He knows Missouri and Missourians. He is responsive to requests for assistance. He has worked hard and effectively at his job representing Missourians. He has earned affirmative consideration to continue that job.

Daily Clinton Democrat

Art Buchwald

HAS CBS
NO SHAME?

WASHINGTON — As everyone knows, I have always been in the forefront of the fight for women's liberation. My body is scarred from battling on the picket lines at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City and the Miss Universe Contest in Miami. As we say in the lib movement, "I've paid my dues."

Therefore, I believe I can deal with the following subject with complete objectivity. What on God's green Astroturf is a woman doing acting as a sports commentator during a professional football game?

Last week I turned on the Redskin- Giant game, leaned back in my chair with a beer in my hand and a bowl of potato chips at my feet. Suddenly I heard this strange voice on the air. It sounded exactly like a woman's. My first thought was that CBS' Pat Summerall had had a serious operation. Then I decided that the sound on my set had gone awry. But a few seconds later a very pretty brunette came on the screen who was introduced as Jane Chastain, and Summerall said she was going to do the color for the game.

I sat straight up in my seat. A woman doing color on TV? Didn't CBS have any shame at all?

How could a multibillion-dollar network invade the homes of 30 million beer-drinking, potato chip- eating, redblooded American football fans with the voice of a girl?

Let us make no mistake about this. Football watching is the last refuge of the Male Chauvinist Pig. We invented the game; we play it every Sunday-- and Monday and Wednesday and Thursday and Friday and Saturday (see your local paper for TV listings). It is our thing.

As nice as Ms. Chastain looks and as knowledgeable as she tried to be, she has no more business on a TV football game than Howard Cosell has on The Waltons.

If I were to conjecture why CBS made this decision, I would have to guess that by assigning a woman announcer to a TV football game they were trying to attract a larger female audience. They were hoping to win over the wives or, as they are called, "widows" of the men who spend their weekends staring dumbly at their tubes.

This thinking is not the way we do things in America. The role of the wife on Sunday afternoons is to make the beds, prepare the meals, drive the children somewhere or take care of any relatives who might drop in unexpectedly.

Even if they wanted to, they don't have time to watch football. It is a cruel hoax on the part of the network to try to attract them to the TV screen when it knows women have so many more important things to do.

To show you the groveling they did last Sunday, CBS had Ms. Chastain interview Billie Jean King at half time. The last thing American men want to see during a football half time is an interview with Billie Jean King.

Let me make myself perfectly clear. I have no objection to women being airline pilots, truck drivers, senators and even President of the United States. They're entitled.

They can be doctors, lawyers, automobile mechanics, policemen, firemen and Indian chiefs. They can own banks, be in the numbers rackets and play Little League baseball if they want to.

The only place they don't belong is on a TV sportscast telling us male spectators things that they think we didn't know about football.

P.S. No abusive mail concerning this column will be answered.

Inside Labor

by Victor Riesel

Wildlife Lovers: Fish-O-Phile Environmentalists Slash Vital Flow of Energy Despite Oil Crisis

WASHINGTON — And now President Ford should get up some "LOSE" buttons, it seems to me, and award them to some environmentalists who can't see the forest because of a few beautiful trees. These environmentalists are the intervenors who delay, and sometimes prevent, the construction of nuclear and traditional electrical power plants.

In one case these environmentalist intervenors have delayed construction of a vital power facility for nine years though the entire project has been fully investigated and found beneficial to the entire Eastern seaboard.

These ecologists have slowed the sheer process of even obtaining a basic Atomic Energy Commission permit for needed plants anywhere from six to 18 months.

They have delayed the building of one plant for fear fish would be killed in the "cooling" lake -- when previously there had been no fish in the oversized artificial pond.

They have cost the government, the economy, the people and the work force billions of dollars in desperately needed "energy," jobs and productive capacity.

In the opinion of some truly profound Washington scientific and political observers, long delays in power plant construction during the oil crunch so imperil the free world, the holocaust may be military, not financial, physical, not economic, war.

These opinions are privately expressed. But this nation now urgently needs several hundred nuclear and regular power plants. But there are now only 50 atomic power installation operative, 69 under much delayed construction and 118 planned or announced.

No one wants the good earth despoiled. But look, please, at an Eastern nuclear power plant which was finally finished and now needs a sister installation to provide energy during this oil crisis.

To construct the first atomic power facility, the builder dammed a small fishless stream which had virtually no life in it. It was welled up into an artificial lake for "cooling" the energy- making process. Then the lake was stocked with fish and a recreation area was developed on its shores. Now a second facility is needed close by- on the lake. But in rush the environmentalists.

They want assurance the fish won't be killed -- though there had been no fish, no play areas before. Result: a long delay. Long wait for jobs, now much needed by construction workers. And, a longer wait for crucial electric power.

There is another atomic power plant project planned for a Southeast site. It will use a "closed cooling system" requiring no water. But the environmentalists are there too. They want assurance there won't be any change in the temperature of a nearby lake -- which just isn't involved. This requires the taking of temperature readings of the lake and possibly the nearby waterways from surface to the bottom of the waters which just aren't involved. Also the ecologists insist on forcing a full study of the lake's characteristics, etc. Which means considerable expenditures of money and time.

Actually, this means assuring the ecological intervenors that the lake's temperature won't be changed more than a fraction of a degree at any time. No sense discomforting the fish. What discomfort the lack of electrical power might cause the people over a wide area, it seems to me, doesn't appear to enter in all this demand for intricate time- consuming scientific effort.

But perhaps the prize for environmentalist intervention goes to those who have delayed the "Blue Ridge" project in Virginia for nine years. The plain- talking, 42- year- old new president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department Bob Georgine has made a long heart- aching study of the tragicomedy. This standard power plant is needed to help not only the Virginia- North Carolina areas, but the entire Northeast power grid -- which once failed and blacked out a vast sector right up to the Canadian border.

The environmentalists want the New River, which runs in Virginia, to be included in the list of "study rivers" to be reviewed under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

"This legislation," says Georgine, "is a last- ditch attempt by some environmentalists to halt a construction project ... Blue Ridge, a project badly needed to supplement the expanding base load power plants in the East Central areas. A license application for Blue Ridge has been pending before the Federal Power Commission since February 1965. that's nine years. All aspects of the project have been studied in depth by the company, by the commission's staff and by numerous federal, state and local public agencies and organizations."

There have been extensive public hearings. More than 7,400 pates of sworn testimony and 280 exhibits are in the record. The commission has reported that the project from a power standpoint will benefit all electric utility customers on the Eastern Seaboard as well as Virginia and North Carolina. The grid system enables one utility to come to the aid of another if there is a similar blackout threat.

The project will provide fine recreational grounds around the dammed-up areas. Blue Ridge will not affect the air quality. It will improve the water supply. And even make fishing better. But still the environmentalists fight it.

These are but a few of the many activities of the dedicated intervenors. As Georgine concluded, if the issue is "living in beauty or living," the choice is obvious. Fish gotta swim, all right. But man must live. And work to eat to live.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

by Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: How U.S. Keeps Prices Up

WASHINGTON --While President Ford has called for sacrifices from the American people to curb inflation, he administers dozens of government programs whose explicit purpose is to drive up prices and hold them up.

Each was intended originally to help some new industry get started, to keep declining businesses from collapsing or to enable embattled farmers to weather the vicissitudes of the market.

But in their aggregate, they have sapped the efficiency of American production and victimized the consumers. Most of these boondoggles still survive long beyond their original purpose, because of the campaign contributions and political power of the special interests.

As part of our watch on waste, here are a few examples of how the government deliberately keeps prices from falling. What makes the irony more bitter is that the consumers are compelled to pay for their own fleecing, since their tax money is used to finance the price rigging.

Food Subsidies: For decades, the price of vegetables, fruits and dairy products have been driven up by government marketing orders which restrict production, limit interstate shipments and eliminate "excess" produce.

Similarly, the government restricts the importation of cheaper meat cuts suitable for hamburger and sausages. Now thousands of poor people can't even afford hamburger.

Import quotas on dairy products result in higher cheese, dried milk and butter prices. Also, raw cotton, wheat and peanuts have been pushed up in price by government import controls. If the prices of these products should start to slip, the government can be relied on to boost them back up by making huge emergency purchases.

Transportation Rates: Some economists estimate that truck and rail rates are inflated 20 per cent because of Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) regulations, thus adding $16 billion (b) in unnecessary consumer cost.

The ICC not only limits the entry of new competitors into trucking but also gives existing truckers antitrust exemptions to rig consumer rates.

On the other hand, ICC restrictions actually force trucks to travel costly, circuitous routes and to make many return trips empty. Other regulations prohibit railroads and trucks from lowering their rates when they wish to do so for competitive reasons.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) prevents air carriers from offering lower rates while forcing them to maintain unprofitable routes. At the same time, the CAB also keeps out competition. It recently turned down an application for Laker Airways, for example, to fly the New York- London route at about one- third the existing fares.

Government Interventions: While steel and textile prices climb steadily up, the government has negotiated import restrictions on steel and textiles. The effect is to block the imports that could push prices down. This holds true for many other products.

Government sponsored "resale price maintenance" prevents merchants from lowering many prices at the retail level. And the Davis-Bacon Act drives up local construction costs everywhere by forcing the spread of high, sometimes exorbitant union wage rates. The result is that fewer and fewer consumers can afford construction, and more and more laborers are out of work.

A bill to require 30 per cent of all oil imports to move in American ships will, unless vetoed, push prices up on gasoline, heating oil, electricity, plastics and petrochemical products.

Another law, the Jones Act, requires all shipping between two American ports to be carried on uncompetitive American ships. This raises costs on a wide variety of goods for the benefit of the already heavily subsidized shipping industry and maritime unions, which happen to be prime sources of political slush funds.

Surplus commondities: The United States holds vast stockpiles of surplus commodities, but legislation prevents sale of these surpluses that could force down prices. The present embargo on uranium imports, initiated long ago to help U.S. uranium producers, still lingers on.

Export subsidies, such as those which made possible the Russian wheat deal, aritficially drive up the price Americans must pay while tariffs on import mulct them for what they buy from abroad.

A second wheat deal was just canceled, admittedly to forestall an avalanche of public protest. Instead, why not reform the whole system of government schemes to sell cheap abroad and hike prices at home?

Thus, in one way or another, the government is pushing up or holding up the price of almost everything the consumer buys, in some cases for reasons once worthy, but now outmoded, in other cases to pay off a bewildering network of special interests that contribute to campaigns in return for getting Uncle Sam to pick the pocket of consumers.

Malden Jaycees to sponsor haunted house

MALDEN-- During Halloween Week, the Malden Jaycees will open a Haunted House in the downtown area. It will be located in the upstairs of the building on the corner of Main and Madison and will feature such items as a Spooky Cemetery with ghosts and ghouls, Frankenstein monster, Electric chair scene, and other features.

The Haunded House will be open Monday through Thursday.

MALDEN-- The Malden Jaycees will hold their annual Halloween parad at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Downtown Malden. Several floats and beauty queens have entered the parade. Prizes of $60, $40 and $25 will be given to the three winning floates.

Halloween parade set in Essex

ESSEX-- The annual Halloween parade will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday at Black's Store and proceed to the city hall, where costumes will be judges.

11 fines levied

NEW MADRID-- Eleven fines have been assessed on misdeameanor charges in Magistrate Court since Wednesday by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

William A. DeLong was fined $40 for hunting after hours, the same amount was levied against Elmo Urel Teets for improper parking and Eugene Nanney was fined $20 for operating and improperly registered vehicle.

Paying speeding fines were: Percy LaVon Harris, $125; Clifford E. Vowels and Mac N. Callis, $30 each; David Wayne Bein, $28; Wyman Carmel Radford, $26; Raymond Carl Smith and David Lane Slinkard, $25 each; and Robert Gene Fowler, $20.

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A new, easy to wear, hearing device is now being offered free of cost to you people with faded hearing by Guy's Hearing Aid Center, dealer for Miracle Ear Hearing Aids. It will help greatly to reduce the strain of listening to your radio and TV programs. The marvelous little electronic device, while not a haring aid, has proven to be a great blessing to those with impaired hearing, and helpful to all those around them.

Hardly a day goes by that we are not thanked for the amazing help derived from this tiny device. Do you have trouble hearing in church or when two or more people are present? Do you hear the sound but fail to understand the words? Are you bothered by so-called mumblers? Just pick up the phone and dial 443-8529, or 471-4278, giving your name and address. Or write Guy's Hearing Aid Center, 309 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo. or 1216 Park Avenue, Paducah, Ky. It will cost you nothing to have this new electronic device sent to you without obligation. It may help you as it has helped so many others.

Please, for people with hearing problems. Only one to person.

Cubs tour newspaper

Cub Scout Den 4, pack 240 visited The Daily Standard office Tuesday afternoon. Touring the press room from left, are Steve Statler, Donald Fulton, Joe Heckemeyer, Jimmy Cantell, Brandly McDonald, Jeff Lester, Ken Statler, Tom Herrick and David Limbaugh. Back row Den Mothers Pat McDonald and Marie Lester.

Mayor pledges effort to obtain RR signal

DEXTER-= Mayor Willis Conner says the city of Dexter will make "every legal effort" to have a flashing signal installed at the railroad crossing at One Mile Road.

Conner said that as soon as he returns from a trip east, he will initiate action concerning the warning signal.

The crossing was the scene of another traffic accident Sunday night when a car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandon was struck by a train there. Neither person was seriously injured but the car was demolished

"But the crossing is dangerous and I can see no reason why the railroad should not be requied to install a flashing signal there," the mayor said.

The crossing has been the scent of numerous accidents in the past.

Just what legal steps the city will take was not learned, but Conner indicated that the Public Service Commissoion would likely be involved in the action.

Correction

EAST PRAIRIE-- A fund drive listed as an activity of the Youth for Community Betterment Organization raised over $1,000 which was divided equally between the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council with headquarters in Sikeston and the Southeast Missouri Council of Boy Scouts of America, whose main office is in Cape Girardeau.

An article in Friday's edition of The Daily Standard incorrectly stated that the money had been given to the East Prairie Scouting units. None of the funds were distributed locally.

Chief cited for police work

Police Chief Dolph Webb Jr. of the Oran Police Department was recently presentled the Merit Award from the American Federation of Police for outstanding police work.

The award was presented to Webb in connection with a drug arrest that was made on Sept. 12 by Chief Webb and members of the Sikeston Police and Scott County Sheriff's Department.

The incident occurred when Chief Webb intercepted a package suspected to contain drugs that was being delivered by United Parcel Service to Arthur Wayne Presley of Oran. The carrier cooperated with police officials by delivering the package to Presley where he worked in Sikeston. Presley was advised of his rights and agreed to open the package in the presence of the officers.

Dolph Webb Jr.

When the package was opened, marijuana and a package of white powder were discovered and Presley was placed under arrested.

LET'S GIVE HIM A DAY OF REST

GUILDFORD, England (AP) — The latest issue of the Guildford Diocesan Directory and Yearbook indicates the clergyman's day off, printed immediately after his telephone number. An editorial says this is to discourage less important calls on that day.

CORSAGE

Carroll's Florist

471-3163 208 Sikes

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Maydell Whitehead, Steele
Elizabeth Tillman, Steele
Albert Brownfield, Hayti
Harriet Rahn, Hayti
Levi Higgins, Hayti
Andy Gardner, Hayti
Columbus Jackson, Howardville
Teeny Droughn, Portageville
George Vandreece, Portageville
J.C. Hicks, Caruthersville
Clarence Waldrun, Caruthersville
Nan Hurst, Kennett
Released:
Evel Gravett, Caruthersville
Brown Anderson, Caruthersville
Mable Mayo, Caruthersville
Annie Sides, Caruthersville
Myrtle Jones, Caruthersville
Louise Zarocor, Caruthersville
Carolyn West, Lilbourn
Ubert Kerrick, Hayti
Ruby Burks, Hayti
Charlie Davis, Lilbourn
Olivia McGrady, Portageville
Christine Arnold, Steele

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Carla Crawford, Sikeston
Clarence Hinkle, Lutesville
Fred Kynion, Chaffee
Released:
Ida Hastings, Lutesville

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Carlene Morcief, Malden
Luther DeJournett, Dexter
Mary Hager, Dudley
Ginger McRoy, Campbell
Released:
Virgiani Baker, Campbell
Richard Hoover, Malden
Margaret Masterson, Sikeston
Orbie Pinnell, Dexter
Ann Swallows, Bloomfield

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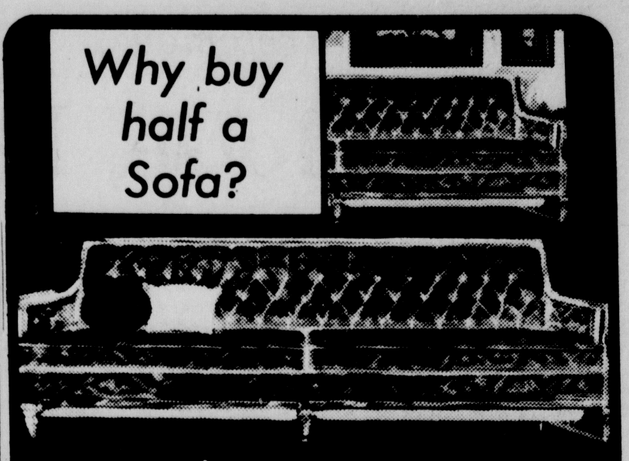

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99¢

2 EGGS - ANY STYLE
2 Strips of bacon
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99¢

2 Strips of Bacon
3 Pan Cakes
89¢

DAILY STEAK SPECIALS

SIRLOIN STEAK
Generous 8 oz. steak served with choice of potato or vegetable
$3.85

SIRLOIN STEAK
Smaller served as other steak
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All plates are served with our own pantry salad & an apple fritter.

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$2.95

Dutch Pantry Restaurant
MINER, MO.

Application For Absentee Ballot

(Clip and Mail This Form Immediately if you Expect to be Absent or Unable to Get to the Polls for the General Election, November 5, 1974).

From _____
(Name)

_____
(Scott County Address)

_____

TO: Bob Kielhofner, Clerk
Scott County Court
Benton, Missouri 63736

Dear Sir:

I expect to be unable to be present at the polls for the General Election in Scott County, Missouri, November 5, 1974.

Please send an ABSENTEE BALLOT TO ME.

I live in _____ (TOWNSHIP) _____ (PRECINCT)

I will be unable to go to the polls because of: _____

_____
(Illness, Physical Disability, Absence from County)

Very Truly Yours,

_____
(Signature)

Mail Ballot to:

_____

_____

_____

Applications made in person shall be made not later than 4 p.m. the day before the Election.

Applications made by mail shall be RECEIVED by the County Clerk not later than 4 p.m. on the fourth day before the Election.

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Women's Page

In candlelight ceremony

Miss Morse, Nesselrodt wed

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Miss Micki Sue Morse became the bride of Douglas Allen Nesselrodt in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony performed Oct. 12 in Faith Missionary Baptist Church by the Rev. Fred Holmes.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morse of North Little Rock, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nesselrodt of Lilbourn, Mo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white formal gown of peau de soie and carried a bouquet of gladioli.

Miss Debbie Morse, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of apricot polyester crepe and carried a carnation bouquet trimmed in apricot.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Margaret Weeks of Lilbourn, sister of the groom and Mrs. Pam Simmons and Miss Sandy Brown of Little Rock. They were dressed identical to the maid of honor.

Miss Ann Weeks of Lilbourn, niece of the groom, was the flower girl and was dressed identical to the maid of honor. She wore white wrist- length gloves and carried a basket of flowers.

The groom chose his brother, Robert Lynn Nesselrodt of Lilbourn, for best man. Groomsmen were Rondal Bonds of Memphis, Tenn., Ricky Neal of New Madrid, Mo., and Dickie Weeks of Lilbourn. The men were dressed in black tuxedos and wore white carnation boutonnieres.

Butch Boykin and Bill Cook of Little Rock were ushers, and Lynn Weeks of Lilbourn, nephew of the groom, carried the rings on a white satin heart- shaped pillow.

The mother of the bride chose a floor- length dress of turquoise polyester crepe, and the groom's mother wore a floor- length dress of blue polyester crepe. Both wore white carnation corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship room of the church. Miss Beverly Sullivan, Mrs. Nan Petty and Miss Dinah Matthews of North Little Rock assisted in serving the guests.

Mrs. Peggy Brown of North Little Rock attended the bride's book.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of North Little Rock High School and is employed by J. R. Brittenum Inc. in Memphis.

The groom graduated from Lilbourn High School in 1966 and served 22 months in the Army. He is now a partner in Nesselrodt-Brents Inc. at Memphis.

The couple will live in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allen Nesselrodt

Clodfelters observe 60th anniversary

DEXTER — Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clodfelter, 12 Hickory Hill Drive, observed their 60th wedding anniversary October 11.

Present for a reception in honor of the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Don K. Ross and Peggy and Don Kelly of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helsley and Beth of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clodfelter of Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hamlin of Bloomfield; Mr. John Clodfelter and Mrs. Karen Hampton and children of Bernie; Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Hamlin and Tammy of Pevely; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson of Orange, Calif.

HALLOWEEN
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Mrs. Recker named area RN supervisor

HAYTi-- Teresa Recker, 21, of New Madrid has been employed as registered nurse supervisor for the Southeast Missouri Regional Home Health Agency, according to Margie Riddick, health-educator coordinator.

Mrs. Recker will supervise the six licensed practical nurses, the assistant RN and four physical therapists on duty in a six- county area of the Bootheel. Her office will located in the Pemiscot County Health Department in Hayti.

Her main duty will be to assure that the doctors' plants of treatment are carried out in the homes of homebound patients. She will make the first visit with the LPN to establish the planof treatment the doctor has given and make periodic checks as advised by the doctors.

Mrs. Recker is a 1971 graduate of New Madrid High School and received her RN training at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis, Tenn.

The primary purpose of the Home Health Agency is to provide skilled nursing care and home health aide services on a visiting basis to the homebound patient.

Anyone may refer a patient tothe agency, but a physician must provide a plan of care for the patient.

The agency was formed as a nonprofit corporation under the laws of Missouri by the administrators of the five county health departments in the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission area.

The board of directors of the corporation are the administrators of the five health departments. Troy Wilson of Kennett is chairman.

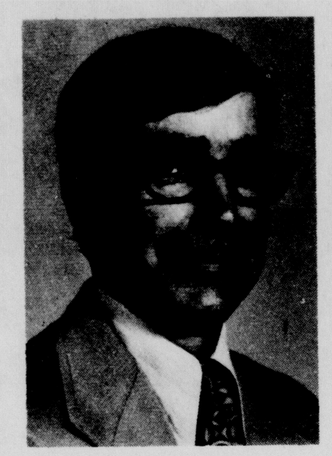
The LPNs are Vickie Williams, Dunklin County; Donna Buchannan, Pemiscot County; Katherine Rudkin, New Madrid County; Jeannine Riley, Scott County; Doris Cogdill, Mississippi County; Brenda Plunk, Stoddard County; and the assistant RN is Charlotte Craig.

Seminar set for area office workers, students

The annual office workers seminar, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled Wednesday in the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room. As in the past, the seminar will be presented once in the morning, then repeated in the afternoon.

Registration for the first seminar will begin at 8 a.m. Registration for the second session will begin at 1 p.m.

Speakers for the seminar will include Howard Brown of Sikeston, supervisor of adult education in Sikeston Public Schools; Ron Hurley of Sikeston, manager of the Sikeston Computer Center; and Elsie Selph of Cape Girardeau, instructor in the business department at Southeast Missouri State University.



Howard Brown

Brown will discuss the topic, "Advancement through Education".

He holds a master of arts degree in business education and has done additional graudate study at Southeast Missouri State University. Brown also had seven years of educational service experience in for the Air Force and joined the faculty at Sikeston High School as a history and business instructor after retiring from military service in 1969. He assumed his present position in 1971.

Hurley, who will discuss the topic, "Computers -- Your Office Extension", has been employed at Southeast Missouri Computer Service Center Inc. for two and a half years.

Mrs. Selph will address the group on the metric system and how it affects an office.

50th anniversary celebrated

MALDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. James observed their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 12 at an open house in the Malden Community Building hosted by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. James were married Oct. 11, 1924 at Malden by Joe Hammons, a justice of the peace, and are parents of six children.

A family dinner was held prior to the reception.

The reception table, covered with a gold cloth, was centered with a three-tiered anniversary cake decorated with yellow sugar roses and topped by a miniature bride and groom, with the bridal doll gowned in gold. A silver coffee service and a crystal bowl filled with gold colored punch graced opposite ends of the table, which also held a bouquet of fall flowers. Nuts and mints were served in crystal compotes.

Gifts for the couple were displayed on a table covered with an ivory lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers.

Out- of- town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Donald James of Pontiac, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Emery J. Oliver of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Syl James and Mr. and Mrs. Bill James of Granite City, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny James of St. Louis, John James and Arvil James of Caraway, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Aycock of Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Black and children and Miss Paula Planity of Granite City, Ill., Mrs. Nola Kleffer, Mrs. Viola Snider and Mrs. Edna Mayberry of Essex, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emery Oliver and sons of Cahokia, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Steven Oliver and daughter of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Frank and family of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brawner of Sikeston, Mrs. Edna Bentley of Gideon and other friends and relatives.

New remedial teacher named

ESSEX-- Mrs. Janice McCane of Dexter is the new remedial language instructor at Richland Middle School.

New students at the middle school include Bill Atchley, Prentiss Carver, Marie Carver, Shannon Collier, Thelma Dozier and Bridget Harris, fifth grade; Donald Adams, Kay Knight, Timmy Jones, Mary Seachrist and Scott Smith, sixth grade; David Adams, Merisa Knight, Dianna Burdin and Robbie Harris, seventh; and Billy Cullum, special education.

Fosters are hosts to relative

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Foster, 516 Malcolm St., were hosts last week to relatives, including: Mr. and Mrs. Burl Baker of Boise, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Foster of Florissant and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and children of Caruthersville.

NUREYEV APPEARING WITH PAUL TAYLOR

NEW YORK (AP) — The Paul Taylor Dance Company will return to Broadway for the first time in three years — with Rudolf Nureyev making his American debut with a modern dance company.

Nureyev will appear for two performances only, on opening day, in "Aureole." The company's engagement at the Alvin Theater will run for one week.

Trammells honored

DEXTER — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trammell, Sr., were honored on their golden wedding anniversary Saturday evening with a dinner party at the Stoddard County Country Club given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trammell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Trammell and Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Loper.

Upon arrival at the club, the couple was met by their children, grandchildren and friends with greetings of "Happy Anniversary."

All of their grandchildren were present for the occasion, except Lee Trammell III of Columbia. Those attending included Cathy Loper of Memphis, Presley Loper of Columbia, Vic Trammell of Columbia, Gary Trammell, Donna Loper and Jill and Jay Trammell of Dexter.

Other special guests included Mrs. Trammell's sister and nephew, Mrs. Velma Jenkins and Claudius Jenkins, and Trammell's sister, Mrs. Robert Garner, and a nephew who flew in from California with his wife, Nettis Trammell.

The club was decorated with chrysanthemums and gold tapers with a large gold "50th" above the fireplace mantle.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Dave and Peggy Schrage.

Mr. and Mrs. Trammell were married Oct. 13, 1924

Debbie Boone

Miss Boone is honorably discharged

Miss Deborah Boone, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Lee Boone, 205 Broadway Ave,. and Robert Boone of Rolla, has received an honorable discharge from the Army after three years of service.

Col. Albert Gore, commander of Womack Army Hospital, awarded Miss Boone a good conduct medal and a certificate of achievement, along with her discharge certificate, in a ceremony Sept. 26 at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Miss Boone plans to attend East Carolina State University in Greenville, N. C., where she will major in veterinary medicine.

Wyatt Baptist class meets

WYATT — Faith Class of the Wyatt Baptist Church met Oct. 14 in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Naomi Brantley presented the devotional.

Mrs. Ida Mae Bowles was recreational chairman. Game prizes were awarded to Naomi Brantley and Judy Harris, and the door prize went to Gail Lee.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Francis Harris, to the eight women attending: Mrs. Kay Harris, Mrs. Judy Harris, Mrs. Francis Harris, Mrs. Virginia Bowles, Mrs. Mary Stephens, Mrs. Ida Mae Bowles, Mrs. Naomi Brantley and Mrs. Gail Lee.

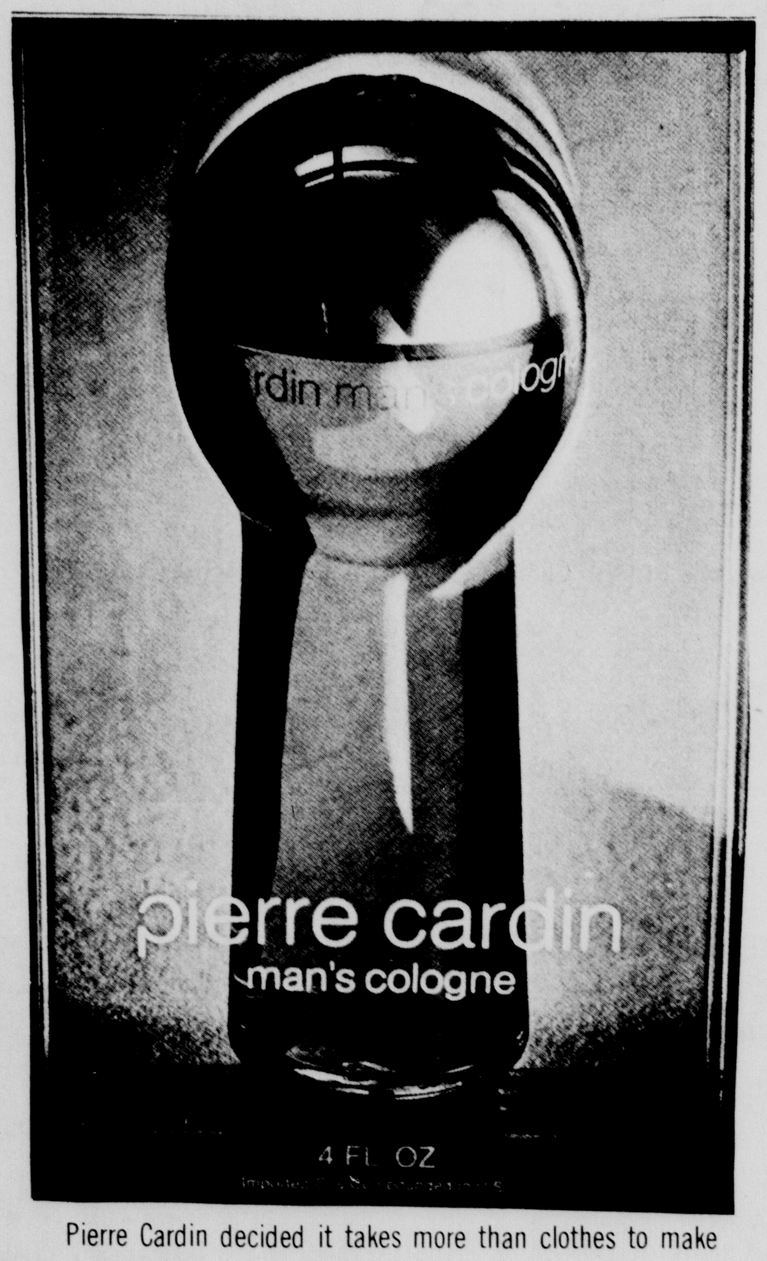
The next class meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 in the church fellowship hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Lee.

The world's greatest coffee drinkers are the people of Finland, who consume 37.3 pounds of coffee per person per year.

Miss McKee is Bell City winner

Karen McKee, center, was chosen as Bell City High School's Junior Miss Scene Oct. 21 at Britt's Department store in Kingsway Plaza Mall. Attendants, from left, include Donna Eakin, fourth runner-up; Polly Painton, second runner-up; Patti Johnson, first runner-up; and Sherry Docking, third runner-up.

(Advertisement)



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Births

NALL — Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Nall, Route Two, are parents of their fourth child, third son, who was born at 6:24 a.m. Oct. 20 in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed nine pounds seven ounces and has been named Dennis James.

Mrs. Nall is the former Betty Sallee, daughter of J. C. Sallee of Oran. Nall is employed by Missouri Utilities Co.

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NOTICE
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will now be working along with
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in our effort to please you
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Women's Page

School Lunch Menus

KELLY SCHOOLS
Monday
Grilled cheese sandwich
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Applesauce
Oatmeal cookie
1/2 pint milk
Tuesday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes - gravy
Buttered peas and carrots
Hot rolls and butter
Pineapple slice
1/2 pint milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
Potato salad
Buttered green beans
White cake with cherry topping
1/2 pint milk
Thursday
Oven fried fish
Catsup- tartar sauce
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Cornbread and butter
Apple
1/2 pint milk
Friday
Chili or beef stew w/crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery and carrot sticks
Brownies
1/2 pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL
Monday
Hamburger on bun
Mixed vegetables
Pickles and onion
Cake
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Tuesday
Chili and crackers
½ peanut butter sandwich
Pickles
Fruit
1/2 pint milk
Wednesday
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Corn
Hot rolls
Butter and jelly
1/2 pint milk
Thursday
Meat balls in sauce
Creamed potatoes
Slaw
Fruit
Bread
1/2 pint milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Tartar sauce or catsup
Lima beans
Potato salad
Peanut butter crunch

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch
Monday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
1/2 pint milk
Tuesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie
1/2 pint milk
Wednesday
Surfburger on bun with tartar sauce
Mashed potoatoes
Cabbage slaw
Chocolate cake with butter icing
1/2 pint milk
Thursday
Beef ravioli in tomato sauce
Toasted cheese sandwich
Buttered garden peas
Fruit cocktail
1/2 pint milk
Friday
Barbecued chicken on bun
Potato wedge with catsup
Buttered corn
Pineapple upside down cake
1/2 pint milk
Breakfast
Monday
Glazed Doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Apple butter
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Wednesday
Hot cake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried sausage
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Grape jelly
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Friday
Coffee cake with glazed crumb topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday
1/2 pint milk
Barbecued pork on bun
Buttered corn
Seasoned greens
Fruit cocktail
Tuesday
1/2 pint milk
Corn dog
Macaroni and tomatoes
Blackeyed peas
Fresh apple
1 slice bread
Wednesday
1/2 pint milk
Swiss hamburger
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Orange juice
Bread and butter
Thursday
1/2 pint milk
Beef, vegetable soup
Crackers
One-half peanut butter sandwich
Pumpkin pie
Friday
1/2 pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Buttered potatoes
Cole slaw
Peaches

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS
Monday
1/2 pint milk
Barbecue beef on bun
Tater wedges
Cole slaw with red pepper
Pineapple cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Pizza
Green beans
Tossed salad with oil and vinegar dressing
Apple cobbler
Butter
Wednesday
1/2 pint milk
Sandwiches - tuna and cheese
Bread and butter pickles
Green peas
Peach cobbler
Butter
Thursday
Ghost favorite drink
Witches brew
Dried bones
Goblin's salad
Haunted house dessert
Halloween spread
Friday
One-half pint milk
Taglirene casserole
Lima beans
Cole slaw
Fruit mix with marshmallows
Hot rolls with butter

EAST PRAIRIE
Monday
½ pint milk
Seaburgers
Tartar sauce and tomato catsup
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Lemon pudding
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Beef stew with vegetables
Crackers
Tossed salad
Applesauce cake with pink icing
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Kraut with weiners
Whipped potatoes
Blackeyed peas
Corn bread with butter
Gelatin with fruit
Thursday
½ pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Green peas
Cole slaw
Chilled peaches
Hot rolls
Butter
Friday
NO SCHOOL

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS
Monday
½ pint milk
Coney Island
Blackeyed peas
Lettuce salad
Apple cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Garden peas
Cole slaw
Chocolate pudding
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Beef pattie
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls
Apple butter
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Beans with ham
Mixed greens
Buttered potatoes
Peach half
Corn bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Fish pattie
Lima beans
Apple sauce
Peanut butter cookie
Bread
Butter

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple

TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

Officers named for new auxiliary

Officers of the newly organized New Madrid American Legion Auxiliary, Brown- Twitty Post 595, were installed Monday by Mrs. Mary Lou Poe of Jackson, left, 14th District president. Officers from left, are Mrs. Judy Richard, sergeant- at- arms; Mrs. Ruby Glenn, chaplain; Mrs. Betty Clark, historian; Mrs. Barbara Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Harriet Porter, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. Virgie "Lady" Lawfield, first vice president; and Mrs. Betty Moore, president. (Daily Standard photo)

Mrs. Moore heads New Madrid group

Legion auxiliary formed

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Betty Moore of Matthews Route One was elected and installed president of the New Madrid American Legion Auxiliary, Brown-Twitty Post 595, during an organizational meeting Monday at the Legion Hall.

The newly formed auxiliary became the 21st unit in District 14 of Missouri.

A four- member team from the Jackson American Legion Auxiliary, composed of Mrs. Mary Lou Poe, District 14 president, and Mrs. Alvin Kamp, Mrs. Bill McGuire and Mrs. Daisy Long, assisted in organizing the unit and officer installation.

Post commander Mack Cravens and adjutant J. B. Horton were also present.

Other officers installed in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Poe were Mrs. Virgie "Lady" Lawfield of East Prairie Star Route, first vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers of Matthews Route One, second vice president; Mrs. Harriett Porter of New Madrid, secretary; Mrs. Barbara Jones of New Madrid, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Clark of Kewanee, historian; Mrs. Ruby Glenn of New Madrid, chaplain; and Mrs. Judy Richard of New Madrid Route One, sergeant- at-arms.

Twenty- eight charger members, including six junior members, were approved and accepted. Membership is open to mothers, wives, daughters, granddaughters or sisters of Legionnaires. Persons accepted for membership within the next 30 days will be recognized as charter members.

In other business, the monthly meeting date was set at 8 p.m. on the second Monday, and annual membership dues of $5 for adults and $2.50 for juniors were adopted.

Additional charter members include: Mrs. Evelyn Holtzhouser and Mrs. Pat Twitty of Lilbourn; Mrs. Jerrie Ruth Patterson, Mrs. Joan Smith and Mrs. Gladys Wescoat of New Madrid Route One; Mrs. Lois Stowe of East Prairie Star Route; Miss Diane Moore of Matthews Route One; Miss Melanie Clark of Kewanee; and Mrs. Jay Beaher, Mrs. Violet Porter, Mrs. Verba Dawson, Mrs. Nadine Townsend, Miss Eva Horton and Mrs. Lillian Davis of New Madrid.

Junior members include Beth, Jean and Jane Clark of Kewanee and Pamela and Patricia Jones and Angela Rachelle Lawfield of New Madrid.

Bloomfield Junior Scene selected

Angela Holland, center, was named Bloomfield High School Miss Junior Scene Oct. 18 at Britt's Department Store in Kingsway Plaza Mall. Attendants, from left, are fourth runner-up, Toni Leirer; Annette Hall, second runner-up; Dawn Dale, first runner-up; and Glenda Metcalf, third runner-up. (Advertisement)

Sikeston plays Monday in district tourney

Sikeston High School's volleyball girls will meet Lilbourn at 6 p.m. Monday in the first round of the district volleyball tournament at Richland High School near Essex.

Other matches scheduled Monday night include Bloomfield against Charleston at 7:15 and Dexter against Puxico at 8:30. Richland, the seventh team in the tournament, drew a bye.

This is the first year a district girls volleyball tournament has been held and plans are being made for a state tournament next year.

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, play will begin at 6:30 p.m. On Wednesday, the third place match will be played at 6:30 and the championship match at 7:45.

Sikeston is seeded fifth in the tournament. The teams, in order of seeding with records at the time they were seeded, include: No. 1- Richland, 10-1; No. 2- Bloomfield, 7-3; No. 3- Dexter, 4-5; No. 4- Lilbourn, 4-3; No. 5- Sikeston, 3-4; No. 6- Puxico, 3-7; and No. 7- Charleston, 2-4.

Winners chosen for Parma

The Miss Junior Scene winner from Parma High School is Debbie Lowrey, center, who was chosen in an Oct. 18 contest at Britt's Department store in Kingsway Plaza Mall. Runners-up, from left, are Sherry Lewis, fourth runner-up; Lisa Beck, second runner-up; Marla Lewis, first runner-up; and Pam Cunningham, third runner-up. (Advertisement)

Ann Landers

Chain letters sheer nonsense

Dear Ann Landers: Today when I came home from school I found my mother very upset. She had received a chain letter, supposed to have been started by a saint. Mom was instructed to send out twenty copies to friends and relatives. If she does, the letter says, she will have good luck. If she doesn't she will have bad luck. In the letter it told about people who had broken the chain and how the lost their jobs, got cancer or had some terrible accident.

My mom works hard all day and doesn't want to bother with twenty letters. Also, it means $2 in stamps. What is your opinion of these chain letters?-- Sorry For Mom

Dear Sorry: They are a crock of cranberries, sheer nonsense and a royal pain in the neck. I hope your mother ignores that nutty letter and helps to put an end to the foolishness.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm the mother of a three- year-old girl and a boy who is 16 months old. The girl is very sweet, but just average-looking. The boy is an unusually beautiful child.

Invariably people who come to the house, or acquaintances I meet on the street, rave about the boy, tell me he is "gorgeous"-- and ignore the girl completely. My heart just breaks when this happens because I know how left- out she must feel.

So please, Ann, tell these good people who mean no harm, when there are two children present please don't ignore one and praise the other. It really hurts.-- Mother Of Two

Dear Mother: How right you are. Of course these people mean no harm, they are just thoughtless. I hope your letter will help them to become more aware.

I try, every day, to plant at least one good idea, to make one useful point in this column. You did it for me today, and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: Just one more word, please, to "Too Late And Sorry," the unmarried female who was mad at her doctor because he removed her cancerous breast. She said, "Who would want half a woman? Now I'm doomed to spinsterhood."

I'm a coordinator for the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society and I direct the "Reach To Recovery" program. Our volunteer group of dedicated women includes many who married AFTER mastectomies.

Doesn't "Too Late" realize that a woman need not be double- breasted in order to be lovable? This is how she separates the men from the boys. To a real man, a woman's being single-breasted or flat altogether doesn't matter. Who'd want a man to whom a mastectomy would make a difference? If he really cared he'd be so grateful she had life- saving surgery that he'd love her even more.

We single- breasted ladies have a little trick of our own. We don't let a man appraise our feminity on the basis of our single- breastedness. We appraise his masculinity based on his reaction. You'd be surprised how many gals have found wonderful men in this manner. It's foolproof.-- Marie Maxson

Dear Marie: Thanks for a wonderfully upbeat letter. It should give a lift to the single- breasted and double-breasted alike.

Donna Dunn attends college in Switzerland

LEYSIN, Switzerland — Donna Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dunn of Tehran, Iran, formerly of Sikeston, Mo., has transferred as a sophomore from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, Mo., to the American College of Switzerland, Leysin, majoring in art.

As an art major and winner of the annual art award at Sikeston High in 1973, Miss Dunn looks forward to the opportunities and inspiration offered by the Swiss Alps and Europe's great art museums nearby.

The American College of Switzerland, a four- year liberal arts college located in the heart of French- speaking Switzerland, has an international student body about half of whom are non-Americans from 40 different countries.

The college awards bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in the liberal arts, modern languages, physical and natural sciences, political and social sciences and international business.

Together with its affiliated Leysin American

Donna Dunn

School, it provides an American education abroad from grade nine through the senior college year.

The most expensive dress ever sold by a Paris couturier was one by Pierre Balmain to a non-European royal personage for $11,250 in 1971.

? WHAT DO MACARONI SALAD POTATO SALAD AND TOSSEDSALAD HAVE IN COMMON ?
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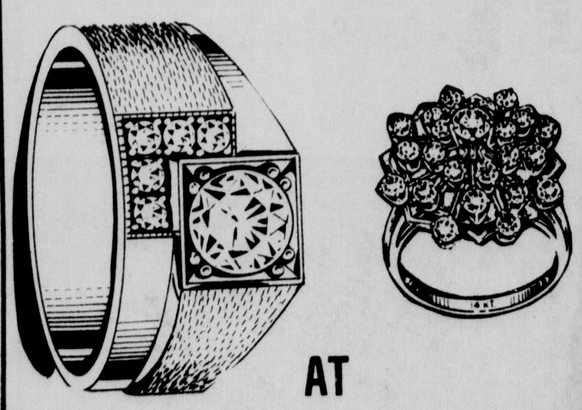
AT
Rye's Jewelers
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KINGSHIGHWAY PLAZA MALL—SIKESTON,MO.

Dogs play tough, fall to Cape, 7-2

A gambling, hard- fighting, hustling bunch of Sikeston Bulldogs took it to their larger Cape Central Tigers and dominated their Northern Division contest before dropping a 7- 2 decision on a late, two- yard run by Chris Stiegemeyer.

The Bulldogs went for it four times on fourth -and- and short yardage situations and made it three, but the last one was during a desperation drive in the fourth quarter, after Cape had gone ahead for good. Lacking a strong- armed thrower like Central's Eric Lee, who threw the ballmore than 60 yards on an incomplete pass inthe second quarter, the Bulldogs used a stubborn ground game, mixed with a short-passing game, to dominate the pigskin for 60 plays, compared to 38 for the visitors.

The Bulldog defense held Central to just 54 yards in the first half and 152 overall, despite giving up over 15 pounds per man on the line. Linebacker- defensive back Ron Friday teamed withRon Neuman and Mark Hesselrode to lead a defensive charge that resulted in seven Central plays that were stopped for losses. Included in those were back to back sackings of the Tiger quarterback in the third period, the second of which was a safety and gave the Bulldogs their two points, a temporary two- point lead, and a charge for the biggest upset win of the year. Unfortunately, the strong- armed Lee threaded the Bulldog defensive backs for three clutch completions to set up the game-winning score for Stiegemeyer with just over seven- and- and- half minutes to go.

While difference in lines was noticeable, when the Tigers were on offense, their defensive personnel had an even greater advantage of nearly 30 pounds per man, yet the Bulldogs stuck to the ground, punching the ball straight up the middle and controlling the clock. Tailback Tom DeRoush led the Sikeston ballcarriers with 56 yeards on 19 carries and helped lead the Sikeston offense to a 245 to 152 advantage.

Although the game was marred by 150 yards of penalties, coach Terry Smith of the Bulldogs labeled it a very "well officiated" contest. The coach, in his second year at Sikeston, finally appears to be reaping some benefits from his toils as the Bulldogs appear to have arrived.

"Each of them gave 120 percent," he said, "I love 'em all."

Two games remain for the Bulldogs with each of conference importance. Next week Sikeston is on the road at Jackson against the Indians with the season's finale the following Friday against Poplar Bluff.

Sikeston and Jackson will be fighting it out to stay out of the cellar, but with just a few breaks the Bulldogs could be 5- 2 right now.

"We're better than our (1- 6) record" Sikeston has been saying all along, and it appears they are.

Just ask Cape.

Sikeston Rushing	TCB	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVE.	TD
Tom DeRoush	19	61	3	58	3.1	0
Mike Lambert	7	24	3	21	3.0	0
Tom Luther	8	20	9	11	1.4	0
Larry Blue	9	45	4	41	5.6	0
Joe Green	2	21	-	21	10.5	0

Cape Central Rushing	TCB	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVE.	TD
Tom Williams	2	3	4	-1	...	0
Mark Mitchell	11	43	2	41	3.7	0
Chris Stiegemeyer	5	16	3	13	2.6	1
Steve Sterling	4	31	-	31	7.8	0
Rick Webb	1	11	-	11	11.0	0
Eric Lee	3	0	18	-18	...	0

Sikeston Receiving	REC	YDS	AVER	TD
Joey Williams	5	66	13.2	0
Tom DeRoush	1	6	6.0	0
Mike Lambert	1	21	21.0	0

Cape Central Receiving	REC	YDS	AVER	TD
Mark Mitchell	1	20	20.0	0
Rick Webb	1	11	11.0	0
Chris Stiegemeyer	2	21	10.5	0
Frank McGinty	1	13	13.0	0
Brad Altenthal	1	10	10.0	0

	SIKESTON	CAPE CENTRAL
First downs	15	9
Rushing Offense	45-152	26-77
Passes completed	7/15	6--12
Passing yards	93	75
Had Intercepted	1	1
Fumbles-lost	3-1	0-0
Punts- average	5-43.6	4-29.2
Penalties-yards	10-78	8-80
Total yards	245	152
Total plays	60	38

SCORING:

Sikeston	0	0	2	0	— 2
Cape Central	0	0	0	7	— 7

S — Safety, Mark Hesselrode tackled Eric Lee in end zone.

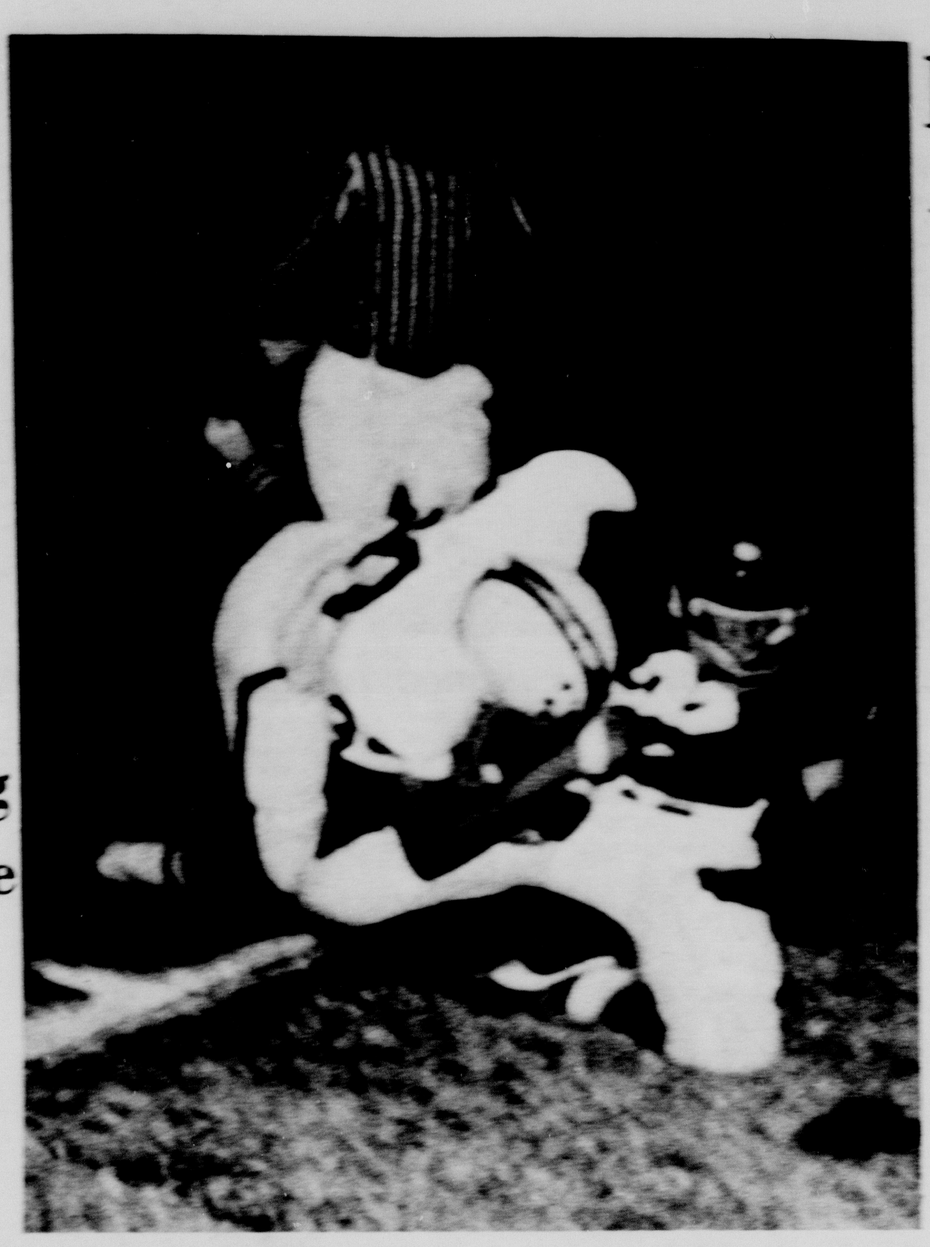
C — Chris Stiegemeyer 2-run (Bob Gessert kick)

NHL officiating termed disgrace

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Blues Chairman Sidney Salomon Jr. Friday labeled National Hockey League officiating "a disgrace" and said he may sell the city's franchise.

"There are some people interested in buying this franchise, and if this keeps up I just might listen," declared the usually mild-mannered Salomon, who protested officiating of a Blues Thursday night game.

"After watching the game I was actually sick to my stomach," said Salomon, who watched his team's 4-4 tie with the Boston Bruins at Boston on television.



Bulldog powerback Mike Lambert (22) is dragged out of bounds after a short gain by a Cape Central defender in football game Friday night.

I-SC Rams upset Hayti

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY – Coach Bill Wilthong's Rams came from an 11 point deficit to upset the highly favored Hayti Indians 20-18 here Friday in a non- conference battle.

Coach Jerry Cecil's Indians marched down field on a 66 yard drive with Eddie Martin plunging over from the one yard line to give the tribe a 6-0 lead early in the first period on the Indians first series of downs.

I-SC was unable to dent the Indians defensive wall after the Rams received the opening kickoff.

Later in the first quarter power runner Steve Hanschen did his thing and broke loose for a 42 yard scamper for a touchdown and Heuring kicked the extra points and the Rams led 7-6.

The next few minutes weryplayed in the middle of the field as both defenses did an excellent job of holding the opponent at bay.

Late in the second period The Indians started another drive from about the 50- yard line which ended in a one yard plunge by Danny White. The try for two extra points failed for the second time and Hayti had a precarious 12-7 lead.

In the third quarter Hayti put together another sustained drive, this time of 70 yards, capped off by a one yard dive by quarterback Jim Morgan. After the try for two extra points failed Hayti led 18-7 and looked as if they had the game rapped up.

The Rams never gave up and in the fourth period quarterback Terry Blattel found all purpose back Hanschen in the clear and the big back raced 24 yards to put the Rams within striking distance at 18-13 as the try for the extra point failed.

The game breaker came with just seven minutes left in the game as Hayti was trying desperately to put the game on ice with their running attack but Allan Barnett picked up a fumble and galloped 35 yeads for the touchdown. Heuring kicked his third extra point of the game and I-SC held on to win 20-18.

Guns, ammunition scare

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

Hunters are hunting for scarce guns and ammunition before going after ducks and deer this year. Sporting goods dealers across the country report shortages of rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

The shortages resulted from limited supplies of steel for gun barrels, choice woods for rifle stocks and plastic and brass for cartridge cases, dealers said.

Officials in many states reported increases in both poaching and legal hunting of game birds and animals. The price of meat is a factor, some said, but others said it's still cheaper to go the supermarket.

With hunting season about to start in many states, gun dealers from Maine to the Mexican border are looking at thinly stocked rifle cases and ammo bins. "There's a shortage of everything popular," said Dave Gills of Coast-to-Coast Stores in Fargo, N. D.

Steel shortages have affected production at the Ithaca Gun Co., said John Hirana, marketing manager for the upstate New York gun maker. "Most of the effect was in the first part of the year," Hirana said. "But our production forecast is being met almost 100 per cent now."

A shortage of top quality walnut wood for gunstocks has caused delays for some manufacturers. A few have turned to birch and other woods to fill the gap.

Most dealers reported little difficulty getting inexpensive guns, but the demand is for mid-priced and quality firearms and they are in short supply.

Despite price hikes of 30 per cent and more during the past year, some dealers blame the shortage of hunting guns on manufacturers waiting for still higher prices.

"There's a lot of talk about shortages of raw materials, but you have to wonder if they are not just holding back until the next price increase," said Judd Kirkham, sporting goods buyer for a J.C. Penny store in Kansas City.

The ammunition situation is about the same.

"The price of ammunition is out of sight," said Virginia Cartner, owner of Ozark Tackle and Supply in Eldon, Mo.

In short supply are cartridges in the calibers most often used for deer hunting.

Game management and wildlife officials in many states said they expect a moderate increase in the number of hunters in the field this year because of larger herds and flocks and the growing popularity of outdoor recreation.

The high price of beef produced a boom in hunting license sales last year, but officials generally are looking for 3 to 5 per cent increases now.

Some people haven't waited for opening day to begin their hunting. Officials in Utah, Illinois, New Hampshire and several other states reported an increase in poaching this year.

The greatest number of personal Christmas cards sent out is believed to be 40,000 in 1969 by President and Mrs. Richard Nixon.

Pro football

By The Associated Press
World Football League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Florida	12	5	0	.706	351	230
Charlotte	10	7	0	.588	406	269
Philadphia	7	10	0	.412	431	356
x-Jackson	4	10	0	.286	258	359
Central Division						
Memphis	14	3	0	.824	519	288
Birmam	12	5	0	.706	408	346
Chicago	7	10	0	.412	391	514
x-Detroit	1	13	0	.071	209	358
Western Division						
x-S. Calif	12	5	0	.706	420	359
Hawiians	7	10	0	.412	330	381
Shrvpt	6	10	1	.375	214	347
Portland	6	10	1	.382	250	380

s-Remainder of 1974 schedule suspended
x-Clinched Division title

Thursday's Game
Portland 26, Memphis 25

Wednesday, October 30
Southern California at Charlotte, N
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
Memphis at Hawaiians, N

Thursday, October 31
Florida at Birmingham, N, national television
Portland at Shreveport, N

National Football League
Sunday Games
Philadelphia at New Orleans
Chicago at Buffalo
Houston at Cincinnati
Denver at Cleveland
Green Bay at Detroit
Baltimore at Miami
Dallas at New York Giants
Los Angeles at New York Jets
New England at Minnesota
Washington at St. Louis
Kansas City at San Diego
Oakland at San Francisco

Monday Night's Game
Atlanta at Pittsburgh

Local sports

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cape Central 7, Sikeston 2
Jackson 28, Herculaneum 12
Doniphan 44, Green Co Tech 8
Poplar Bluff 28, Dexter 6
I-SC 20, Hayti 18
Charleston 41, East Prairie 25
Kennett 24, Perryville 14
Malden 51, Chaffee 8
Caruthersville 31, Portageville 6

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Jaycee's vs Bank of Sikeston 1:30 p.m.
Daily Standard vs National Lock 3:00 p.m.

MONDAY

Sikeston JV at Paducah 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

Charleston 8th and 9th at Sikeston 5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kennett at Cape Central
Charleston at Poplar Bluff
Sikeston at Jackson
Caruthersville at Perryville
Chaffee at Dexter
East Prairie at Malden
South Pemiscot at Portageville
Recotr, Ark. at Doniphan
Illmo-Scott City at Cairo, Ill.

C'ville takes conference game

CARUTHERSVILLE-- The CHS Tigers won a Southern Division conference game from the Portageville Bulldogs here Friday night 31-6.

The Tigers completely dominated the game from the opening kickoff until the final gun.

In the first quarter Audie Tarpley dived in for a TD after the Tigers had marched from the Bulldogs' 35 yard line after recovering a fumble.

Later in the first period quarterback Tarpley passed to Mike Langford for seven yards for a 12- 0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Late in the second period Wade Malone drove into the endzone from four yard out after a 48 yard drive by the Tigers and Caruthersville led 18- 0 at the half.

Caruthersville made the score 24- 0 as Jeff Strawn ran 14 yards for a TD.

The only Portageville TD came int the third period on a 25 yard pass play.

The Tigers added their final TD on a 17 yard run by Strawn and Bobby Taylor kicked the extra point for a 31- 6 final.

Malden crushes chaffee

CHAFFEE- The Malden Greenwave, led by Nick Arnold, overwhelmed the Red Devils in a Southern Division football game here Friday night, 51- 8.

The Red Devils' defense spent the night chasing Arnold. The fleet tailback scored 20 points in the game. Arnold rushed for a whopping 320 yards.

John Welsh joined in on the scoreing with eight points and Kent Luke chipped in with 13.

Randy Pearman rushed for a touchdown and Mike Broyles kicked three extra points to round out the scoring for Malden.

Little league to resume play

Little league football resumes this weekend at Middle School field after a week's layoff because of the article concerning the possibility of faulty helmets purchased for the league from Wilson Sporting Goods Co. For Safety measures all helmets of the league were re- outfitted. Jaycee's play Bank of Sikeston at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Sikeston National Lock goes against Daily Standard at 3 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

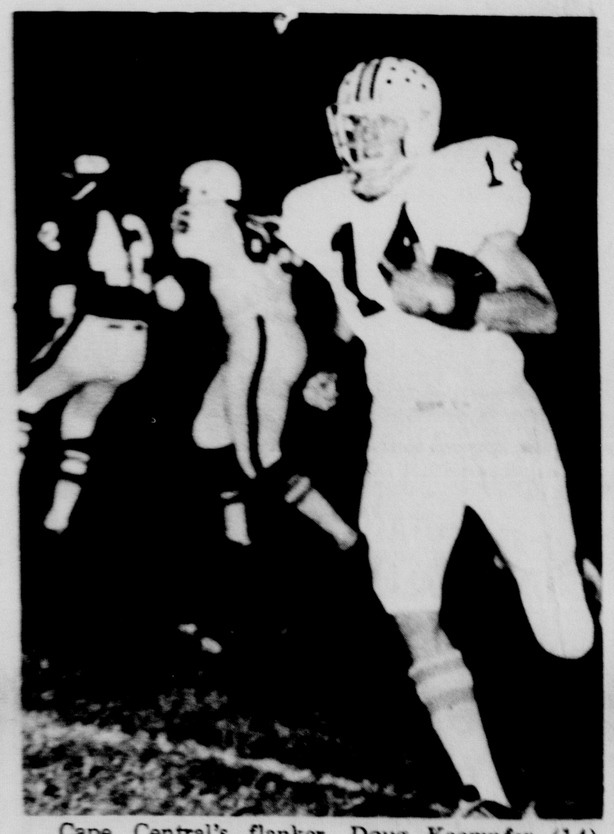
Charleston wins over EP Eagles

EAST PRAIRIE– The Charleston Blue Jay's played neighboring East Prairie and came home victors 41- 25.

In the first quarter Charleston quarterback Keith Quertermous passed 59 yeards to John McMikles. Kevin Hess scored the point after. Later in the first Blue Jay Billy French scored on a two yard run. Point after missed. East Prairies Sherman Bankhead scored ona 2 yard run. Two point conversion good on a pass from quarterback Grady Williford to Keith McCutchen. Charleston took a safety when the Eagles downed the ball in the endzone. Charleston's Quertermous passed to Clint Park for a 49 yard scoring play. Point after missed and Charleston led at the half 21- 6.

In the third quarter East prairie scored a safety on Charleston. With 230 remaining in the quarter Eagle back Perry Jones scored on a three yard run. With 56 seconds left in the quarter Charleston's Gregg Johnson scored on a 23 yard run. Conversion missed.

In the fourth quarter Blue Jay Kevin Hess scored on a two yard run. Two point conversion by Hess. Later in the quarter Charleston's Ralph Mitchell scored on a 25 yard run. Late in the game Charleston deflected a Williford pass but East prairies Benney Bradley caught the deflection and scored. Mark Morris scored the point after. Final Charleston 41 East Priaire 25. Total yards for East Prairie 448 Charleston 382; Rushing yards East Prairie 160 Charleston 217; Passing East Prairie 285 Charleston 165.



Cape Central's flanker, Doug Kaempfer (14) rambles down the side lines with the ball after receiving a pass from quarterback Eric Lee. The Tigers nicked the Bulldogs 7- 2 here Friday night.

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East Prairie Eagles

The East Prairie High School's football Eagles were downed 25 to 41 by Charleston Friday night on the home field The team includes, seated, left to right; Billy Hatton, manager, Eugene Fry, Keith Baker, Sherman Bankhead and Jeff Johnson. Kneeling, left to right: David Brumley, Timmy Johnson, Sherrell Bell, Melton Morton, Keith McCutchen, Brian Davis, Fred Stokes, Terry Caldwell, Robert Williford, John Thurman and Grady Williford. Standing: Mark Poore, Rodney Britt, Benny Bradley, James Simpkins, Richard Myrick, Perry Jones, Danny Johnson, Mark Mars, Richard Thurman, Kem Marks, Billy McIntosh, John Carden, Tim Adkisson, Danny Cooper, Larry Ray and Mike Helms.

Jackson beats Herculaneum

Herculaneum ventured into the Bootheel and were sent home with a defeat by the Jackson Indians 28 to 12.

With 435 remaining in the first quarter Jackson's Rick Law scored on a 14 yard run. Bob Birk kicked the point after. In the second quarter Law of Jackson again scored on a 23 yard run. Birk again converted. With 255 remaining Herculaneum scored on a 51 yard pass from Kevin Gerard to Sims. Point after missed. With 46 seconds remaining in the half Law scored on a two yard run for the Indians. Litz scored the extra point. Half score 26- 6 Jackson.

Early in the fourth quarter Indian back Mark Dumey scored on a 26 yard run. Litz again kicked the conversion. With one second showing on the clock Gerald of Herculaneum scored on a one yard plunge. Final Jackson 28 Herculaneum 12.

Bluff Mules down Bearcats

POPLAR BLUFF -- The PBHS Mules used the explosive running of halfback Mike Moss to demolish the Dexter Bearcats here Friday night 28-6.

The Mules have been playing without their starting quarterback John Casey and lost last week to Cape Central but Moss was all the Mules needed to beat the Bearcats plus a stubborn defense.

The Mules began an 80 yard drive in the opening period that ended with a pass from Eddington to Tom Pense for a touchdown and Chris Schrum kicked the extra point and the Mules led 7-0.

Dexter was unable to put anything together in the remaining minutes of the first period or the second quarter but the Bearcat defense held the Mules scoreless until Eddington broke loose for a 21 yard TD run just before the half and took a 13-0 lead at the Half.

In the third period, southeast Missouri's leading scorer Mike Moss broke away for one of his patented runs, this time for 62 yards and a TD. Moss ran in for two extra points and the Mules led 21-0 at the end of the third quarter the Mules led 21-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Dexter just couldn't mound any kind of an offensive threat against the bigger Mules and Moss ran 87 yards for another TD and Gene Sander added the extra point.

Dexter finally hit the scoreboard late in the game as quarterback Greg Mathis ran in from three yards out the extra point was missed and the game was over.

Kennett takes Perryville 24-14

The Kennett Indians played host to the Perryville Pirates last night and proved to all comers that their opening loss to Poplar Bluff was a thing of the past and what a fine ball club they have. Kennett scored in every quarter and won 24 to 14.

Kennett scored first when halfback Eddie Cross scored on a two yard run up the middle after a sustained drive. Larry Johnson kicked the point after. In the second quarter Johnson kicked a 46 yard field goal, something not seen too much in high school football. Perryville scored on a thirty- five yard pass also and converted the point after. Half score Indians 10 Pirates 7.

The second half kickoff proved to be a shocker to the Pirates as Gross of Kennett returned it 78 yards for a touchdown. Johnson again kicked for the point after. Perryville came back and scored on a four yard run after a long drive. Kick good. Score 17- 14.

Kennett's Kenney Mullins blocked a Perryville punt and picked it up and returned it to the 10. A few play's later halfback Cross scored on a six yard run. Kick good by Johnson and the Indians were victors by the score of 24 to 14.

SPORTS

HARD LUCK HORSE

ELMONT, N.Y. (AP) — Owner Thomas Evans calls his Belmont Futurity winner, Just the Time, a hard-luck horse. In his first stakes race, the Youthful, Just the Time got his tail caught in the stall gate and fell down. And in a start before the Futurity he got blocked at Philadelphia's Liberty Bell track.

In the Futurity, Just the Time took a lot of mud in his face while coming from behind. He nipped High Steel at the wire and returned $31.60. Evans bought the colt at the 1973 Saratoga yearling sales. In winning the Futurity, Evans picked up $66,801, less the normal fees for trainer Johnny Campo and jockey Marco Castaneda of Bogota, Colombia.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Offensive lineman Anthony (Tiny) Porter carries a lot of weight on the Michigan State football team. He's the heaviest Spartan at 289 pounds, eight more than defensive tackle Harvey Feinauer.

Jurgensen is man to beat

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If the St. Louis Cardinals are to remain unbeaten in the National Football League, it may have to be over Sonny Jurgensen's prone body.

At least that's the way the coach of the Cards, the NFL's surprise with their 6-0 record, assesses it ahead of a 2:05 p.m., EST, contest Sunday with the vengeful Washington Redskins.

"They're certain to be doing things differently than they did against us the last time," warned Don Coryell, whose Cardinals upended the Redskins 17-10 in early season.

"But the guy I'm worried about the most," added Coryell, "is Jurgensen. The guy may be paunchy but he's fast. He sets up quickly and he almost never gets caught."

The 40-year-old Jurgensen, often rumored ready to retire, was a sideline viewer as the Cards startled Washington the season's second week.

Bill Kilmer remained at quarterback another game, then Jurgensen ambled onto the field in late stages of a 28-17 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals.

"Sonny Jurgensen is one of the finest quarterbacks of all time," insisted Coryell in a salute to the Redskins' 18th season helmsman.

"He has a great arm and a great mind also," Coryell declared. "He's also very difficult to rush because he gets the ball off so fast and has great receivers."

That Jurgensen is still effective is borne out by his second ranking among National Conference passers on 59-for-93 accuracy for 607 yards and seven touchdowns.

And the defensive problem which has arisen again for St. Louis is a secondary which is springing leaks.

"We had some people back there who were not at full speed," advised Coryell after the Cardinals yielded 354 aerial yards to the lowly Houston Oilers.

"But a lot depends on our front four and the pass rush, too," Coryell noted. "We're going to have to apply the pressure. Otherwise we're dead."

St. Louis' early victory over the Redskins, who are 4-2, featured 182 yards rushing which included Terry Metcalf's 75yard touchdown scamper.

"George Allen and his staff are very fine coaches," Coryell acknowledged. "We anticipate a change. They'll do something to take away everything we did well the last time we played them."

Rodeo championships shaping up

DENVER, Colo. — World championships for 1974 are pretty well shaped up going into the season's last big rodeo, San Francisco's Grand National, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., who has lead for the all around championship throughout the year, has more than $58,000 in earnings. He's trying to win a little more than $6,000 now to break the winnings record for a single year of $64,447. And Ferguson has just two rodeos left in which to do it -- the Grand National, which runs Friday through Nov. 3, and the National Finals Rodeo, Dec. 7-15.

Ferguson also has the calf roping championship cinched with better than $35,000 in earnings, more than $14,000 over Dean Oliver of Boise, Ida. Ferguson leads in steer wrestling, too, with more than $23,000, but that looks like the one title race that will go down to the wire. Tommy Puryear of Norman, Okla., is second by less than $1,000.

In saddle bronc riding John McBeth of Burden, Kan., leads J. C. Bonine of Hysham, Mont., by a little less than $5,000. "I don't figure I have the championship cinched yet," McBeth said. "I won't breathe easy until they hand the buckle to me."

Joe Alexander of Cora, Wyo., has his fourth straight bareback riding crown secured with nearly a $10,000 lead over Rusty Riddle of Weatherford, Texas. Miss Winston Rodeo Awards, Cindy Dodge of Marysville, Calif., is engaged to bemarried to Alexander next month and said her husband- to- be will probably compete hard next year "only if he really cleans up a the winter rodeos."

Don Gay of Mesquite, Texas, has the bull riding title firmly in his grasp, with nearly a $9,000 lead over Butch Kirby of Greenville, Texas, and H. P. Evetts of Hanford, Calif., leads in team roping by more than $5,000.

Some $80,000 is at stake at the Grand National rodeo.

ALL AROUND COWBOY

1. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $58,414; 2. Bob Berger, Norman, Okla., $32,424; 3. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., $30,346; 4. Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $29,649; 5. Larry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., $28,863; 6. Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $28,804; 7. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $24,851; 8. Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., $24,291; 9. Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Ca., $22,834; 10. H. P. Evetts, Hanford, Ca., $22,155; 11. Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., $21,846; 12. Mel Hyland, Ponoka, Alta., $20,883; 13. Brian Claypool, Saskatoon, Sask., $20,097; 14. Joe Dorenkamp, Holly, Colo., $19.674; 15. Pau. Mayo, Ft. Worth, Tex., $18,904; 16. Bobby Goodspeed, High Ridge, Mo., $18,775; 17. Bob Blandford, San Antonio, Tex., $17,965; 18. Chip Whitaker, Chambers, Nebr., $17,160; 19. Wally Badgett, Kinsey, Mont., $16,712; 20. Larry Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $16,263.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. John McBeth, Burden, Kans., $30,788; 2. J. C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., $25,845; 3. Dennis Reiners, Scottsdale, Ariz., $18,878; 4. Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., $18,429; 5. Shawn Davis, Lewisville, Tex., $17,942; 6. Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., $17,818; 7. Mel Hyland, Ponoka, Alta., $17,612; 8. Bob Berger, Norman, Okla., $17,200; 9. Bobby Brown, Adrian, Tex., $13,531; 10. Sammie Groves, New Deal, Tex., $13,032; 11. Malvin Coleman, Pierceland, Sask., $11,317; 12. Marty Wood, Colo. Spgs., colo., $11,183; 13. Joe Marvel, Battle Mt., Nev., $11,042; 14. Mike Marvel, Battle Mt., Nev., $10,782; 15. Jim Kelts, Consort, Alta., $10,770; 16. Wayne Harris, Colo. Spts., Colo., $10,194; 17. Ned Londo, Las Vegas, Nev., $9,552; 18. John Forbes, Kaycee, Wyo., $8,917; 19. Larry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., $8,651; 20. Bill Pauley, Miles City, Mont., $8,033.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

1. Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., $34,243; 2. Rusty Riddle, Weatherford, Tex., $24,675; 3. Chris LeDoux, Kaycee, Wyo., $23,097; 4. Jack WArd, Odessa, Tex., $19,790; 5. Jim Dix, N. Collie, W. Aust., $19,610; 6. Scotty Platts, Lyman, Wyo., $18,187; 7. Royce Smith, Challis, Ida., $16,262; 8. J. C. Trujillo, Prescott, Ariz., $15,613; 9. Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $15,611; 10. Bruce Ford, Greeley, Colo., $14,455; 11. Paul Mayo, Ft. Worth, Tex., $14,320; 12. Larry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., $13,291; 13. T. J. Walter, Eastland, Tex., $12,316; 14. Russell McCall, Myrtle Pt., Ore., $11,660; 15. T. R. Wilson, Kaycee, Wyo., $10,045; 16. Jim Williuwelt, Quinn, S. D., $9,859; 17. Dale Trottier, S. E. Calgary, Alta., $9,090; 18. Ace Berry, Knights Ferry, Ca., $8,501; 19. Kaye Kirby, Woodstown, N. J., $8,132; 20. John Edwards, Red Lodge, Mont., $8,099.

BULL RIDING

1. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., $29,949; 2. Butch Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $20,645; 3. John Davis, Homedale, Ida., $20,278; 4. Jerome Robinson, Brandon, Nebr., $17,058; 5. Don Graham, Troup, Tex., $14,961; 6. Marvin Shoulders, Henryetta, Okla., $14,918; 7. Mike Bandy, Adkins, Tex., $14,820; 8. Brian Claypool, Saskatoon, Sask., $13,435; 9. Wally Badgett, Kinsey, Mont., $13,332; 10. Randy Magers, Comanche, Tex., $13,041; 11. Denny Flynn, Springdale, Ark., $13,031; 12. Bob Berger, Norman, Okla., $13,019; 13. John Quintana, Redmond, Ore., $12,804; 14. Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $11,448; 15. Barry Brown, Opelika, Ala., $9,551; 16. Ronnie Bowman, Calera, Okla., $8,904; 17. Gary Barton, Euless, Tex., $8,770; 18. A. J. Swaim, Cowiche, Wash., $8,322; 19. Taos Cribbs, Billings, Mont., $8,114; 20. Jack Kelley, Deer Lodge, Mont., $7,925.

CALF ROPING

1. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $35,196; 2. Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida., $21,360; 3. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $21,020; 4. Jeff copenhaver, Seaside, Ore., $20,721; 5. Gary Ledford, Comanche, Okla., $18,296; 6. Bobby Goodspeed, High Ridge, Mo., $18,080; 7. Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Ca., $16,385; 8. Richard Stowers, Madill, Ikla., $14,905; 9. Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., $14,416; 10. Ronnye Sewalt, Chico, Tex., $14,121; 11. John Rothwell, Hyannis, Nebr., $13,382; 12. Bob Blandford, San Antonio, Tex., $12,868; 13. Warren Wuthier, Buffalo, Wyo., $11,998; 14. Stan Harter, Phoenix, Ariz., $11,214; 15. Greg Winham, Rush Spgs., Okla., $11,084; 16. Lee Cockrell, Panhandle, Tex., $10,492; 17. Pow Carter, Ft. Sumner, N. M., $10,484; 18. Ronnie Williams, Huntsville, Tex., $10,466; 19. Tom Walker, Moore, Okla., $10,169; 20. Jim Gladstone, Cardston, Alta., $10,040.

STEER WRESTLING

1. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $23,022; 2. Tommy Puryear, Norman, Okla., $22,412; 3. Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Wyo., $20,619; 4. Bob Marshall, San Martin, Ca., $15,668; 5. Mike Ring, Toppenish, Wash., $15,531; 6. Darrel Sewell, Lucile, Ida., $14,222; 7. Rush Herrington, Palestine, Tex., $13,273; 8. Roy Duvall, Warner, Okla., $12,927; 9. Lynn Perry, Cut Bank, Mont., $12,027; 10. Joe Dorenkamp, Holly, Colo., $11,757; 11. Bob Christophersen, Sioux City, Ia., $11,700; 12. Tom Elliott, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $10,829; 13. Dwayne Newton, Grapevine, Tex., $10,706; 14. Leon Bauerle, Kyle, Tex., $9,877; 15. Gary Walker, Brentwood, Ca., $9,456; 16 Raymond Brooks, Pittsbburg, Kans., $9,122; 17. Lee Phillips, Carseland, Alta., $8,861; 18. Duane Foster, Redding, Ca., $8,496; 19. Paul hughes, Olney Spgs., Colo., $8,227; 10. Charles Battles, Delaware, , $8,177.

TEAM ROPIN

1. H. P. Evetts, Hanford, Ca., $20,476; 2. Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, CA., $15,141; 3. Jerold Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $13,413; 4. David Motes, Mesa, Ariz., $10,716; 5. Jim Wheatley, Hughson, Ca., $10,518; 6. Les hirdes, Turlock, CA., $10,182; 7. John Deaton, Salinas, Ca., $8,856; 8. John Rodriguez, Castroville, Ca., $8,759; 9. Ken Luman, Merced, Ca., $8,421; 10. Jim Rodriguez, San Luis Obispo, Ca., $8,393; 11. Bill Darnell, Chama, N.M., $8,036; 12. Jeff Barmby, Sacramento, Ca., $7,700; 13. Dennis Motes, Mesa, Ariz., $7,558; 14. Tiny Bradford, Cotton, Ca., $7,115; 15. Reg Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $6,509; 16. Ed Hirdes, Turlock, Ca., $6,439; 17. Bucky Bradford, Jr., Sylmar, Ca., $5,859; 18. Emitt Mundy, Park View, N.M., $5,641; 19. Gary Gist, Oakland, Ca., $5,026; 20. Corky Warren, Donald, Ore., $4,749.

GRA BARREL RACING

1. Jeana Felts, Woodward, Okla., $13,182; 2. Jimmie Gibbs, Valley Mills, Tex., $9,385; 3. collettte Graves, Hardtner, Kans., $7,900; 4. DeLyssa Trotter, Midwest City, Okla., $7,524; 5. Karen Abercrombie, Richmond, Tex., $7,326; 6. Marilyn Jolly, Mexico, Mo., $7,322; 7. Becky Carson, Ft. Collins, Colo., $7,108; 8. Dixie Compton, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $6,978; 9. Julie Benson, Eugene, Ore., $6,549; 10. Gail Brannon, Brenham, Tex., $6,266; 11. Deb Beck, Ft. Collins, Colo., $5,970; 12. Allene Gayler, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $5,827; 13. Lila Mae Stewart, Missoula, Mont., $5,670; 14. Charlene Jesperson, Hanford, Ca., $5,600; 15. Wanda Bush, Mason, Tex., $5,326; 16. Shanna Bush, Mason, Tex., $5,139; 17. Gail Petska, Tecumseh, Okla., $4,831; 18. Thay Lewis, Big Spg., Tex., $4,753; 19. CArol O'Rouke, Livingston, Mont., $4,724; 20. Barbara Day, Woodward, Okla., $4,527.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. John McBeth, Burden, Kans., $15,748; 2. J. C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., $12,590; 3. Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., $12,

1. John McBeth, Burden, Kans., $15,748; 2. J. C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., $12,590; 3. Mont y Henson, Mesquite, Tex., $12,376; 4. Shawn Davis, Lewisville, Tex., $10,942; 5. Dennis Reiners, Scottsdale, Ariz., $10,582; 6. Bob Berter, Norman, Okla., $9,917; 7. Melvin Coleman, Pierceland, Sask., $9,769; 8. Bobby Brown, Adrian, Tex., $8,941; 9. Joe Marvel, Battle Mt., Nev., $8,331; 10. Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., $7,774.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

1. Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., $15,606; 2. Rusty Riddle, Weatherford, Tex., $13,976; 3. Jim Dix, N. Collie, W. Aust., $13,283; 4. Chris LeDoux, Kaycee, Wyo., $12,857; 5. Scotty Platts, Lyman, Who., $12,038; 6. Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., $10,994; 7. Royce Smith, Challis, Ida., $10,472; 8. J. C. Trujillo, Prescott, Ariz., $9,840; 9. Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $8,811; 10. Bruce Ford, Greeley, Colo., $8,689.

BULL RIDING

1. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., $16,017; 2. Don Graham, Troup, Tex.. $9,674; 3. Butch Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $9,666; 4. Jerome Robinson, Brandon, Mebr., $9,371; 5. Denny Flynn, Springdale, Ark., $8,512; 6. Bob Berger, Norman, Okla., $8,151; 7. Brian Claypool, Saskatoon, Sask., $8,144; 8. Randy Magers, Comanche, Tex., $7,781; 9. Mike Bandy, Adkins, Tex., $7,679; 10. John DAvis, Homedale, Ida., $7,319.

CALF ROPING

1. Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida., $20,850; 2. Gary Ledford, Comanche, Okla., $13,298; 3. Bobby Goodspeed, High Ridge, Mo., $12,790[4. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $12,416; 5. Jeff Copenhaver, Seaside, Ore., $10,516; 6. Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., $9,91; 7. Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Ca., $9,067; 8. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $8,801; 9. John Rothwell, Hyannis, Nebr., $8,169; 10. Lee Cockrell, Panhandle, Tex., $7,562.

STEER WRESTLING

1. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $15,104; 2. Tommy Puryear, Norman, Okla., $11,295; 3. Bob Marshall, San Martin, Ca., $10,981; 4. Roy Duvall, warner, Okla., $9,079; 5. Darrrel Sewell, Lucile, Ida., $8,531; 6. Lynn Perry, Cut BAnk, Mont., $7,787; 7. Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Wyo., $7,244; 8. Joe Dorenkamp, Holly, Colo., $6,972; 9. Tom Elliott, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $6,883; 10. Tommy Combs, Checotah, Okla., $6,750.

TEAM ROPING

1. H. P. Evetts, Hanford, Ca., $11,356; 2. Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $7,673; 3. Jerold Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $7,091; 4. David Motes, Mesa, Ariz., $6,655; 5. Les Hirdes, Turlock, Ca., $5,184; 6. Jim Wheatley, Hughson, Ca., $5,159; 7. John Rodriguez, Castroville, Ca., $4,571; 8. Dennis Watkins, Taft, Ca., $4,555; 9. Bill Darnell, Chama, N.M., $4,387; 10. Tiny Bradford, Cotton, CA., $4,243.

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*A total of $40,000 will be paid to the top ten men in the second half standings of the $120,000 Winston Rodeo Awards, sponsored by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Checks will be awarded Nov. 9 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. First- place winners will receive $2,000 each, and others will receive lesser amounts.

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P'ville man on cotton committee

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Barry Richardson of Portageville is among 38 members of the cotton industry named by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz to serve on the National Cotton Advisory Committee.

The appointments are effective through April 24, 1975.

The committee will advise the Secretary and other department officials on domestic and export requirements, production adjustment and stabilization programs and on other matters relating to cotton.

Clayton K. Yeutter, assistant secretary for international affairs and commodity programs, will serve as chairman of the committee. Kenneth E. Frich, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, will serve as vice- chairman and David L. Hume, Administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service, will be Associate vice-chairman. Terrance G. Harman, director, Cotton, Rice and Oilseeds Division, ASCS, will be Executive Secretary.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Senior placekicker Steve Mike-Mayer of Glen Rock, N.J., got off to a fast start when Maryland opened its football season against Alabama. Mike-Mayer accounted for 10 of his team's 16 points with three field goals and one extra point. One of his field goals went 40 yards.

In the past two seasons, Mike-Mayer tallied 134 points, setting several records on the way.

Outstanding dealers discuss corn

Hybrid seed corns adapted to the growing conditions of this area, and customer results with P-A-G hybrids were the topics discussed by outstanding dealers attending the P-A-G Seeds Dealer Council meeting in Osage Beach. Dealers participating, seated from the left: Everett Swinger, Swinger Seed Service, Dexter; Alfred Limbaugh, company territory manager, Jackson; and Lloyd Hogan, Hogan Farm Supply, East Prairie. Standing, from the left, are: Edward E. Owens, Graham Bros. Fertilizer, Charleston; and Don Hopkins, Hopkins Fertilizer & Grain, Qulin.

Grain prices strangling Missouri beef industry

COLUMBIA — Missouri's beef industry is hurting.

Big reason is high grain prices.

"New York cowboys" didn't help the situation.

Al Dyer, chairman of the University of Missouri-Columbia's Department of Animal Husbandry, tells what's happening:

Missouri is second only to Texas in the production of beef calves. Most are sold to "Feeders" when they weigh about 400 lbs.

The feeder raises the animal to marketweight (about 1000-1100 lbs). It takes the equivalent of about 14 bushels of corn to put on 100 lbs. of gain. With corn at about $4 per bushel, the cost of producing a pound of grain (56 cents). far exceeds the price received by the feeder (41 cents).

Corn prices have doubled in the last year. Prices of soybean meal and other supplements have also skyrocketed. The result has been the near strangulation of the Missouri beef industry.

"The feeder has lost money since September of last year," says Dyer. "The only place he can cut cost is by paying less for the calves he buys."

That means the cow-calf man is in real financial trouble.

"If this continues long enough," says Dyer, "some cow-calf men will have to quit.

"His only other alternative is to keep the calves and try to raise them to market weigh himself. But, because grain prices are so high, he'll have to go to more forage feeding (grass, hay, corn silage). That means cattle will be hitting the market when they're 18 to 24 months old instead of 14 to 18 months.

"The extra time these cattle spend on the farm costs money, too. It ties up land and facilities, delaying the time the next group of animals can be fed out."

Dyer anticipates the move to "grass- fed" beef, especially in Missouri which has the capability of growing good forages.

Most exports figure it will take at least a year -- some say four years -- for the Missouri beef economy to get on its feet.

In the long run, the rising prices to cattlemen will boost the price of beef in the supermarkets.

"We just Don't know at what point the consumer will quit buying beef," says Dyer. "Our cattlemen are just doing the best they can to produce beef as efficiently as they can."

Some of the current problem can be attributed to the "New York cowboy" -- the big investor who got into the beef business because it offered some tax breaks. These investors could afford to lose some money on beef because of what they were saving on taxes, so they bid up the price of calves to fill their feedlots.

When beef prices plummeted, says Dyer, "They got burned so bad, they pulled their money out of the beef industry.

"They'll probably come back if the industry gets back on its feet. If they do, they'll probably have a big influence on prices."

Dyer admits he doesn't have all the answers to the cattlemen's dilemma. Even the old basic rules of supply and demand don't seem to apply anymore.

Cattlemen will keep on trying to make it if they can. But the vicious cost- price squeeze has them hurting.

Census of Agriculture to begin in January

The 1974 Census of Agriculture, the largest agricultural statistical project of the past five years, will begin in January. It will be conducted by the Bureau of the Census, part of the Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

From Alaska to Florida, from Maine to Hawaii, farmers and ranchers will receive census forms in the mail around the first of the new year. The report forms are to be filled out and mailed back promptly.

Farmers themselves have participated in deciding what information is collected in the census. Representatives of farm organizations such as the Farm Bureau, The Grange, Farmers Union, National Farmers Organization, and Farmers Cooperatives serve on the Advisory Committee that recommends to the Bureau the questions that should be included in the census.

Three kinds of information are requested about operations during 1974: first, a count of farm resources, number of farms, area of farm land, acres of cropland and pasture, number of each kind of livestock and poultry, number of persons working on farms, number of various kinds of farm equipment; second, a record of farm products produced and sold during 1974; and third, selected farming activities during 1974 such as number of days of off-farm work by the farmer, amount spent for farm labor, for custom work, for feed, for gasoline and oil.

To report this kind of information, a farmer will need to have a few simple records. The Census Bureau is urging each farmer to have his records of quantities harvested, products sold, major farm expenses and the like readily available so that he can easily and accurately fill out his census report when it comes.

It is from the Census of Agriculture, conducted every five years, that data are taken to form the basis for programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Congressional farm legislation, farm organization policies, farm programs established and administered by State departments of agriculture, and many other services provided by colleges, business firms, manufacturers, publishers and broadcasters.

The Census of Agriculture is the only source of statistics on agriculture that are comparable from county to county nationwide. It is the sole source of comprehensive date tabulated for each State and for the U.S. for farms classified by size, tenure, type of organization, market value of products sold, and type of farm enterprise,

Every farmer's report is confidential by law. It may be seen only by sworn Census employees and may be used only for statistical purposes. The mail census method reinforces confidentiality. And it allows the farmers to complete his report at his convenience with accurate information from his records.

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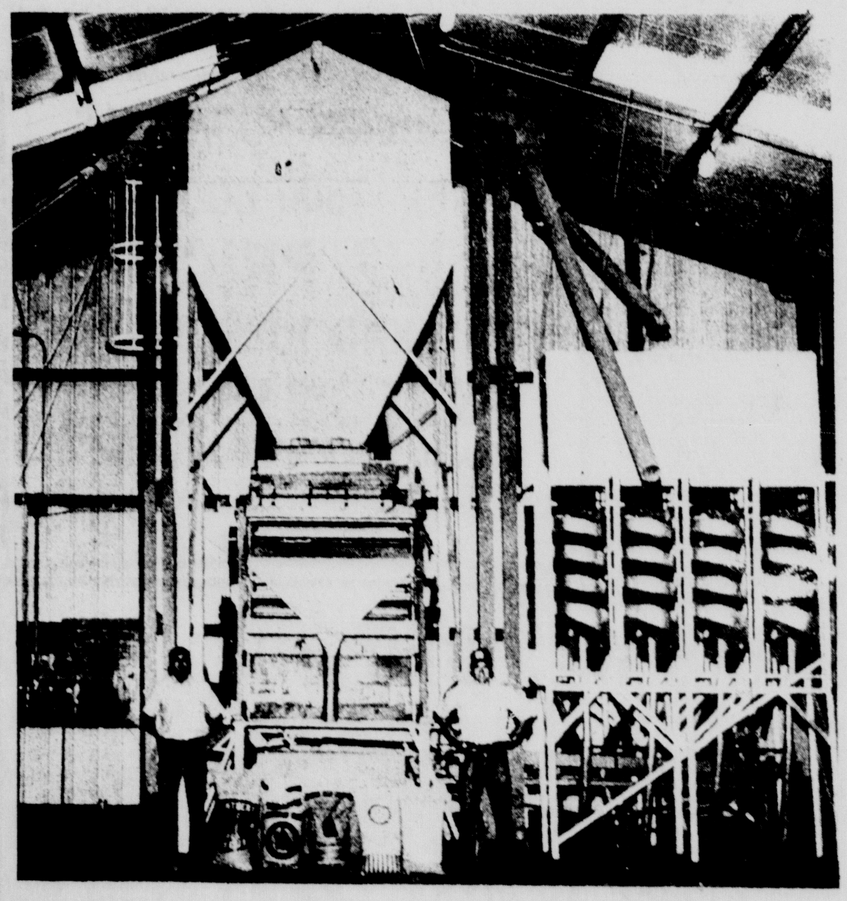

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Scott farmers named delegates

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.-- Four Scott County farmers named as delegates by the Farmers Livestock Marketing Association are Jim Davis, of Sikeston and Elmer Dirnberger and Pat Urhahn all of Benton.

The association operates a cooperative livestock commission business on the National Stockyards near St. Louis and the Union Stockyards at Springfield.

Plant cells give clue to pest control

COLUMBIA, Mo.-- "Now that we know what happens when a nematode attacks a soybean plant, we want to throw a monkey wrench into the works," mused Victor Dropkin, University of Missouri plant pathologist.

He had the evidence right there: photographs that magnify plant cell walls hundreds of times.

"See here," he said, pointing to the honeycomb-like cells in the soybean root. "Whenever a soybean cyst nematode or root knot nematode attacks, the plant reacts by producing 'giant cells'.

"So the nematodes have found a way to trick the plant into producing super-large cells to provide their high food requirement.

"If we could keep these cells from forming, the nematodes would starve to death before they could do much harm to the plant."

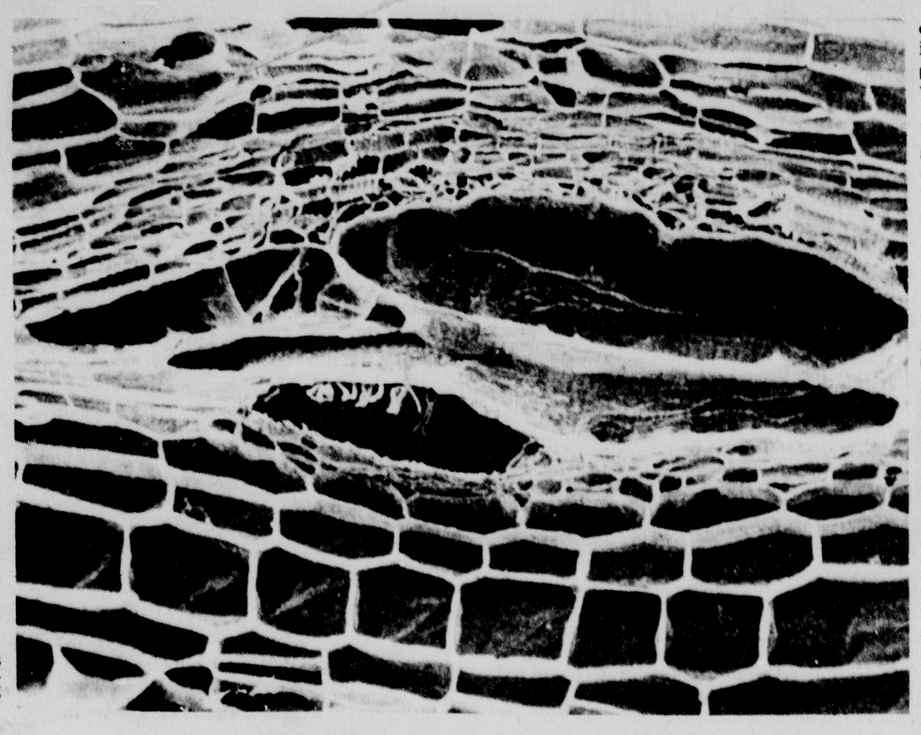
Dropkin and his colleagues found out that the only thing unique about the "giant cells" was their size.

"We're now looking at what the nematode is putting into the plant to see if that will give us a clue as to what triggers the production of "giant cells."

While that tactic would be impressive enough, Dropkin's thinking doesn't stop there.

"We really need more research on how to 'manage' soybean pests," he went on.

"For one thing, we need a map of soybeans cyst nematodes infestations, so we really know the impact of the pest.



Giant cells formed

"Giant cells" in the center of this photo are formed every time a nematode attacks a soybean plant. University of Missouri- Columbia scientists are hopeful they can keep the cells from forming-- and starve the nematodes before they hurt the plant.

"We can give growers chemical programs that will keep the nematode in check for awhile, but that doesn't solve the problem. Maybe, if we know a lot more about these nematodes, we might decide it's less expensive to give the pests a share of the soybean crop, rather than doing all those things that would be necessary to keep it under control.

"In some countries- like the Netherlands, Germany, England, etc.- nematode problems are controlled by enforced crop rotation. In other words a farmer with infestation won't be allowed to grow that crop on that field until the infestation is reduced.

"We don't do that in the United States, because soybeans are such a valuable crop. And I'm not saying that we should. But we should have enough research information so we would know how we can best live with the pest."

The Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress contains more than 3,500,000 maps and charts and 38,000 atlases.

WINS WITH GLASSES

NEW YORK (AP) — Hale Irwin, 1974 U.S. Open golf champion, is the third professional on tour to win an "Eyes Right" award from the Society of Visual Care. He joins Arnold Palmer and Tommy Aaron.

The 29-year-old Irwin won the Open last June at Mamaroneck, N.Y., while wearing wire-rimmed glasses. Irwin has been wearing corrective lenses since he was 14.

Farming News

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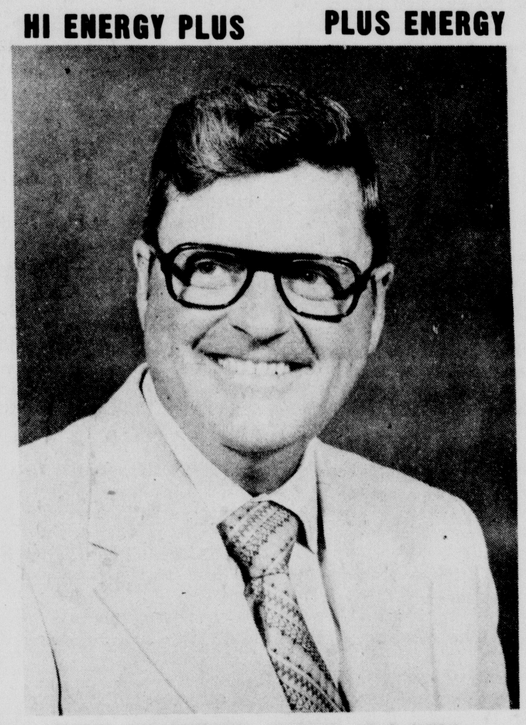

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Farm chemicals to be regulated

The use of farm chemicals will be strongly regulated beginning Jan. 1., 1976, according to James G. "Pete" Malone, president of the Missouri Agricultural Aviation Association.

Malone was in Washington, D.C. Oct. 16- 19 to attend a board meeting of the National Agricultural Aviation Association.

Representatives from the Federal Energy Administraton, Environmental Protection Agency, Federal Aviation Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Association of Chemical Mauanufacturers, National Cotton Council and other organizations spoke to the group.

Malone said the pesticide control law which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1976, will require anyone using farm chemicals to be licensed.

That included the commercial applicator, the dealer and the farmer who applies his own chemicals. The license will be issued by the Missouri Department of Agriculture.

Use of the chemicals must adhere strictly to the restrictions on the container, label Malone said, or the user can be fined up to $5,000.

As of Jan, 1, 1975, the Enivornmental Protection Agency will have people in the field checking for violations. Malone said the reason for the early start is to build a background of test cases for use when the law goes into effect. The EPA regional office in Kansas City will have 29 field agents checking farms for misuse of chemicals.

Malone stressed that the agents will go around checking use and will levy fines.

The only appeal for someone cited for chemical misuse will be through a review board in Washington, D.C., Malone said.

Commercial applicators will argely govern the use of chemicals, he said. If the farmer wants them to apply chemicals differently than what is stated on the label, the applicator will have to say no.

Malone said the EPA representatives promised that the rule of reason will be used in citing violations. For instance, if the farmer uses less of the chemical than the label calls for, he would not be cited, although that is a technical violation.

The state, which will enforce the law, has no testing or licensing procedures, Malone said. Such procedures will have to be drawn up by the legislature during the coming year and will have to conform with federal regulations.

Which chemicals will fall under the "general" classifications and which will fall under "restricted" has not yet been decided, Malone said.

USDA representatives told the group the department is launching a massive program to eradicate the boll weevil. A 100,000- acre pilot project area has been chosen in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virgina.

The area will be sprayed with a chemical called diapause which interferes with boll weevil reproductive organs and renders the insect sterile.

It takes about three years to cover the area. If successful, the USDA will expand the program to other areas.

Malone said the Federal Energy Administration assured the group that fuel for agriculture and agricultural aviation would be the FEA's No. 1 priority in 1975.

The gorup was told that the top priority in Washington, from the President down, is maximum production of food and fibers.

"These people seemed pretty receptive to our problems and seemed interested in helping solve them," Malone said.

5 tree farmers earn state awards

COLUMBIA-- Five Missouri tree farmers recently received awards from the Missouri Tree Farm Committee as outstanding state members of the American Tree Farm Stystem.

Jimmie Beal of Arab, was named both Southeast Region winner as well as overall state winner. Other regional winners included Mrs. Angela Ottman of Jefferson City; John Powell of Rolla; Elmo Ingerthron of Kirbyville (Taney Co.); and Sylvester Klipfel of St. Charles.

The awards were presented in Jefferson City at the first joint meeting of the Missouri Forest Assn. and the Missouri chapter of the Society of American Foresters.

"A Tree Farm is an area of privately owned forestland dedicated by its owner to the growing and harvesting of repeated forest crops," said John P. Slusher, extension forester at the University of Missouri- Columbia and a member of the Missouri Tree Farm Committee.

Missouri has about 250,000 acres of woodland certified as part of the American Tree Farm System, Slusher said.

The Missouri committee is made up of private landowners, forest industry representative and agencies interested in proper forest management. The Tree Farm program in Missouri is sponsored by the American Forest Institute and the Missouri Forest Products Association.

Double award winner

Jimmie Beal (left) of Arab, farmer and sawmill operator in Bollinger and Wayne counties, received both the southeast region and the overall state award as an outstanding Tree Farm member in Missouri. At right is Gus Rutledge, Stockton, chairman of the Missouri Tree Farm Committee which made the awards in Jefferson City recently. Classified in 1952 as Missouri Tree Farm No. 2 (there are now 220 Tree Farms in the state), Beal's Tree Farm consists of 3,715 acres.

RUNAWAY BAY IS ACCURATELY NAMED

RUNAWAY BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Runaway Bay on Jamaica's north coast is said to have been named for the runaway slaves in the 17th and 18th centuries who fled to Cuba in canoes. Once they arrived, the Spanish would immediately baptise them so they couldn't be returned to the "British heretics" without imperiling their immortal souls.

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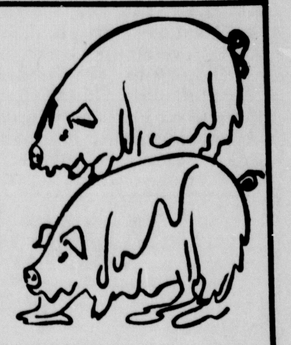

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Thief overlooks fortune

SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N.J. (AP) — Somewhere there's an auto thief who may want to kick himself.

For two months, he didn't look in the trunk of the car he stole, where he would have found $250,000 in negotiable securities and jewelry.

Police here found the car abandoned on Sept. 23, and they only got around to looking in the trunk Wednesday, when they finally located the owner.

They said the owner, David Sheldon, 75, of New York City, and his wife had been packing their car for a trip to Florida on July 10.

"They placed the valuables in the trunk of the car and returned to their apartment for other items, and when they returned to the street the car was gone," said Sgt. Gerald LaStella.

He said the theft of the car was reported, but not the loss of the stocks, bonds and jewels.

There are approximately 263,500 rooms in Holiday Inns throughout the world.

Dr. Lamb

Questions about hysterectomies

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — There are some general questions that we women have about hysterectomies that doctors just don't take time to answer. Could you please help?

After surgery do you have an opening into the lower regions of your abdomen? Could germs or V.D. infect your bladder or intestines?

Are Pap tests necessary only if you still have ovaries? Twenty years ago did they leave the cervix after this surgery?

Does the pituitary gland still regulate your body to have a time of the month or did the ovaries regulate that? Is it possible to have headaches for five consecutive days each month after surgery?

Should a woman 38 years old take estrogen after a total hysterectomy or avoid it because of dangerous side effects?

DEAR READER — It is such a common operation that it is always surprising how much misinformation is available on this subject. First, the birth canal and uterus are like a carpenter's square or like the capital letter L. The long birth canal is about at right angles to the uterus, which sets upward like an upturned vase. When the surgeon removes it the cut edges are sutured together and the area heals like any other incision. This closes off the abdominal cavity entirely from the birth canal.

You have the same opportunity to get V.D. after a hysterectomy as before, since many of these diseases are transmitted through the moist lining of the birth canal. But you are certainly no more likely to have a problem and you certainly don't have an opening into the abdomen that could transmit disease.

Pap tests for the female examination are mostly for cancer of the cervix. Cancer of the vagina is so rare that most doctors don't feel Pap tests are necessary for this. The usual Pap test does not detect cancer of the uterus (body of the womb) or of the ovaries. A regular checkup is still advisable for detection of cancer of the breast or the development of other problems.

You can't tell without an examination, or from the doctor's statement, whether the cervix has been removed with the uterus or not. It is generally done now. It was less often removed 20 years ago. The ovaries may be left in, if they are normal, at the time the uterus and cervix are removed. That makes a big difference in the response in younger women who have not gone through the menopause. If normal ovaries remain, the normal cycle response will continue to occur, except there will not be a uterus to cause menstruation.

The cycle rhythm is controlled by the brain. It affects the pituitary gland under the brain, which in turn affects the ovaries. The ovaries then increase and decrease the amounts of female hormones to produce the cycle. You need normal response of the ovaries to maintain a regular cycle. Then if you have a uterus it responds to these stimulations by local changes and eventually menstruation.

The adrenal glands also produce estrogen. A test like the Pap test is done to see if a woman has enough female hormone. If she is too low then most doctors would agree that a young woman should have some hormone replacement.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Puppies need tender loving care

Eight puppies, all less than a week old, are up for adoption at the city dog pound. The bird dog puppies will have to be fed by hand until old enough to eat for thenselves. Anyone who wants to adopt any of them may contact humane officer Bob Beardsley Saturday at the amusement center on East Front Street, or from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. He may reached week days at the police station. (Daily Standard photo)

Looking Back

Plans made for new hospital

Matthews-- Mrs. G.D. Steele and sons, Mrs. Mary Steele and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter were New Madrid visitors Saturday.

Centralia, Ill.-- D.C. Mitchell, 50, a member of the Missouri State Legislature, from Mississippi County and Dan Elliott, 40, both of whom resided in East Prairie, Mo., were killed on the 19th when an automobile in which they were riding overturned at a road crossing 16 miles south of here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Comer are the proud parents of twins born Saturday, October 18.

Miss Bettie Gould of Galesburn, Ill., formerly of this city, won first prize for a pep song written for the football team of their high school.

E.M. Crooks left a 60-pound pumpkin on the editor's desk Thursday. He reports planting one- fourth of an acre near the barn to pumpkins and from the patch has sold $20 worth, besides feeding many to hogs and cows.

40 years ago
October 26, 1934

William Williams, 46- year-old employe of a Parma gin, who was injured last Tuesday when he fell into a gin stand, died at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Manley, 60 years old, died of nephritis at her home in Morehouse Friday.

Sonny Lee, low shooter in local golf circles, left for Jefferson City Tuesday to accept a position with the Staty Highway Department.

To care for increased business but especially that of her out of town patrons, Mrs. C.W. Davenport, proprietor of the Tiny Beauty Salon in the Keith building on West Center street, has employed a new operator, Miss Hallie Wellford of Portageville, a licensed beautician of wide experience.

30 years ago
October 26, 1944

All furnishings in use for 92 weeks at the recently closed USO unit in Sikeston have been transferred to Teen-Town, the city's youth organizaiton, it was decided at a closing meeting of the USO council, presided over by Chairman Murray Phillips.

First Lt. Carol E. Davis, 24, is reported missing in action October 6 over Germany, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis, 410 North street, were informed by the War Department Tuesday. He has been overseas since May.

Plans for the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, which is to be erected in Sikeston after the war, were announced Wednesday by Murray Phillips, vice president of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Inc. The general plan contains the main hospital building, a nurses' home and a garage which are to be erected on a plot of ground to the north of the city.

John C. Witt, at one time a prominent farmer in the Sikeston area, died at his home, 622 North Ranney, Wednesday night at the age of 74. He suffered a cerebal hemorrhage Wednesday afternoon and died six hours later.

20 years ago
October 26, 1954

Oran-- Fifty years ago in 1904, Miss Goldie Douglas of Grandin, Mo., and George W. Pearman of Van Buren were married at Grandin. Shortly after their marriage they came to Southeast Missouri where they have resided since. Sunday, they celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house.

A Halloween party, celebrateing the 11th birthday of Royce Ann Faucet, was given Saturday at the home, 702 Lake street, by her mother, Mrs. Frank Harr.

Columbia, Mo.--Fielding Potashnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Potashnick, 107 West Gladys, a student at the University of Missouri, has been named to the Who's Who Selection Board and will be one of the student leaders included in "Who's Who in American Colleges" for 1955.

A baby boy was born October 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Liston Mitchell, jr., of Mountain View, Calif. The new baby has been named Richard Dale. His mother is the former Miss Coradell Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parks, Route 3, Sikeston. The paternal grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Liston Mitchell of Cape Girardeau.

What's the law?

The case of the treacherous martini

By: JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Archie discovered to his dismay that there was more danger in a Martini than just drinking them. After guzzling down two or more in a restaurant, he was feeling pretty secure when he began chewing on an olive.

When he chomped down on a pit, however, he let out a bit "Ho- o- owl!" as he broke his tooth. In fact, the pain drove him to extraction and he sued the proprietor of the restaurant for his lost tooth.

"I saw the hole in one of the olive," he told a judge, "and reasonable assumed that it had been pitted."

"Why?" queried the restaurant owner. "Olives are born with pits. They're to be expected. They're just another risk in drinking Martinis."

Accepting the argument of the restaurant owner, Archie's case was dismissed and he appealed.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you have dismissed Archie's complaint against the treacherous Martini?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the rule in this state, when it involves injury from an object in food served in a restaurant, is to apply the reasonable expectation test.

In this case, noted the judge, since Archie saw the hole in one end of the olive, there is a question to be determined, to wit: Was he reasonable justified in expecting that there was no pit in the olive so as to be able to chew it without car. Since this question was not determined, concluded the judge, it was improper to have dismissed Archie's case.

(Based upon a 1971 District of Columbia Court of Appeals Decision)

The Greeks believed that the soil of Lemnos cured snakebite.

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AND GREEN HOUSES
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DID SPACEMEN VISIT EARTH IN ANCIENT TIMES?
NOW WE HAVE PROOF!
BASED ON THE CONTROVERSIAL BOOK THAT SHATTERED CONVENTIONAL THEORIES OF HISTORY AND ARCHEOLOGY
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G TECHNICOLOR ®
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Now Showing
ONE FEATURE AT 7:30
In new screen splendor...
The most magnificent picture ever!
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
ONE FEATURE NIGHTLY
at 7:30
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$3.00 A CARLOAD
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TRIPLE FEATURE
they have more room for it, more time for it... and they're in hay #1 shape!
Straight A's all the way...
But not in the classroom!
Watch them earn their credits!
Campus Swingers
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the invisible fist
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ONLY FEATURE
CALL THEATRE
FOR TITLES
Coming Soon
"SHAME"
ACUTUALLY FILMED IN
Sikeston
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The El Toro Lounge is open Monday through Saturday 11AM to 1AM Open Saturday 4PM to 1AM
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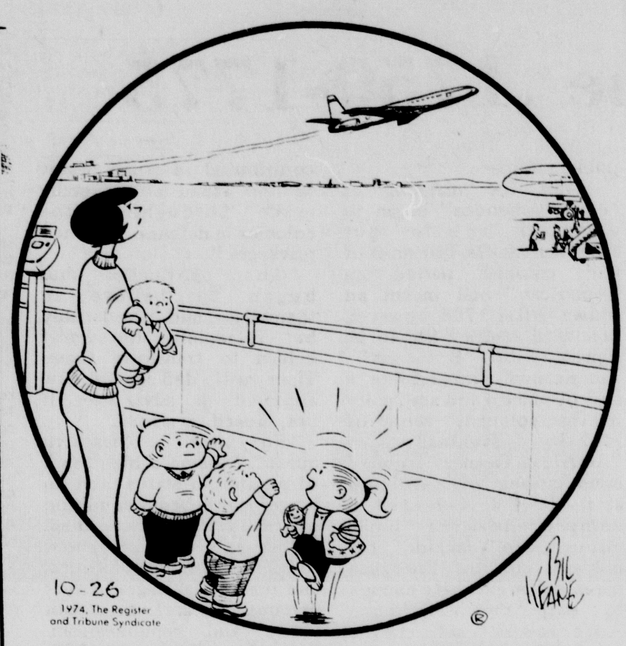
HIWAY 62 EAST MINER, MO.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I get to sleep in Daddy's place with Mommy!"

Today in U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 1974. There are 66 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1825, the Erie Canal was opened, connecting the waters of Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

On this date —

In 1760, George III was crowned King of England.

In 1774, the First Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia.

In 1905, Sweden recognized Norway's independence.

In 1917, Brazil declared war against Germany.

In 1942, a major Pacific War battle began in the Solomon Islands between Allied and Japanese forces. The U.S. aircraft carrier "Hornet" was sunk.

In 1959, the Soviets released the first picture of the hidden side of the moon, taken by a Soviet spacecraft.

Ten years ago: Britain's new labor government imposed a 15 per cent import tax to protect the British pound.

One year ago: President Nixon said in a national broadcast that he would not be deterred by demnds for his impeachment and that he had no intention of resigning.

Today's birthdays: The Shah of Iran is 55 years old. Republican Senator Edward Brooke of Masssachusetts also is 55.

Thought for today: An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less — Nicholas Murray Butler, American educator, 1862-1947.

They'll Do It Every Time

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"QUIET, PLEASE! Your father can hardly hear himself complain!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

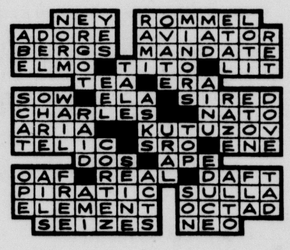
"Well, you said nobody should play out in the rain, and when it rained there were six of us!"

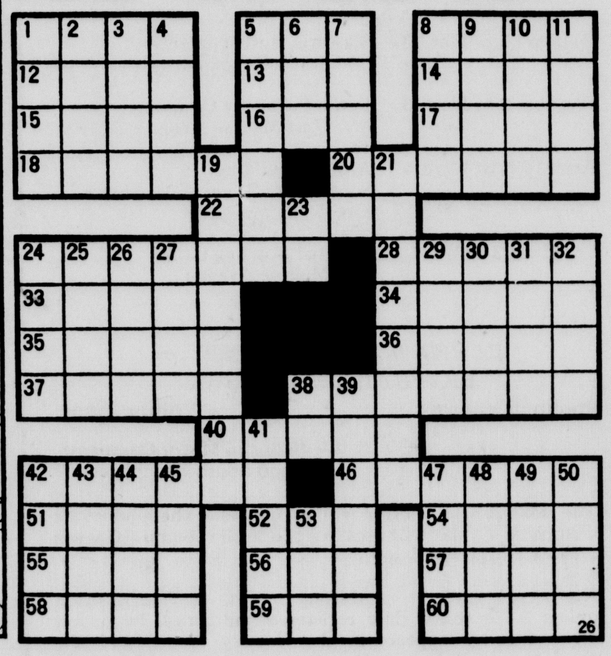
Canine Caper

ACROSS
1 English — dog
5 — terrier
8 Lap dog (coll.)
12 Cry of bacchanals
13 Before
14 Soviet city
15 Masculine appellation
16 Courtesy title
17 Pig cry
18 Most domesticated
20 Herons
22 Pester
24 Bed canopies
28 Parts of churches
33 Idolize
34 Thing found
35 More uncommon
36 Liquid measure
37 Violin maker
38 Tentacles
40 Patterns
42 Coheres
46 Everlasting (poet.)
51 Be borne
52 Timetable abbreviation
54 Diving bird
55 Bustles
56 Muzzle
57 Uttered
58 Shed feathers
59 Summer (Fr.)
60 Strays

DOWN
1 Cincture
2 Iris layer
3 Take shape
4 Unaspirated
5 Ulcerate
6 Boundary (comb. form)
7 Sherry
8 Needy
9 Great Lake
10 English shire
11 Members of a fraternity
19 Piloting
21 Kindest
23 While
24 Ancient Irish capital
25 Kind of cheese
26 Rail bird
27 Allowance for waste
29 Seed covering
30 Cast a ballot
31 At all times
32 Indian weights
38 French (ab.)
39 Issue forth
41 Siouan Indian
42 Stuff
43 Italian resort
44 False god
45 Bird's home
47 Otherwise
48 Bellow
49 Black (Fr.)
50 Terminates
53 Rodent

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Your	61 Or
2 Back	32 Go	62 Especially
3 An	33 Work	63 Spending
4 Excellent	34 Treatments	64 Up
5 Morale	35 Activity	65 Projects
6 Best	36 Be	66 Where
7 You'll	37 People	67 Opportunity
8 Be	38 Pleasure	68 You
9 Likely	39 Status	69 Proposition
10 See	40 A	70 To
11 Harmony	41 Fall	71 Important
12 A	42 Friends	72 Don't
13 Trip	43 After	73 Secrecy
14 Counts	44 In	74 Prudent
15 For	45 Seeking	75 Is
16 Day	46 What	76 In
17 To	47 Or	77 Relationships
18 What	48 Who	78 Desirable
19 Greatly	49 And	79 Shop
20 Arrangement	50 Rough	80 Influencing
21 Prevails	51 Are	81 Want
22 Economical	52 Day	82 Ill-
23 New	53 Symbols	83 Fashionable
24 Impress	54 On	84 Become
25 Beauty	55 Through	85 People
26 Could	56 And	86 Visits
27 For	57 Of	87 Clothes
28 Be	58 Unusual	88 Timed
29 Wear	59 Are	89 Depressed
30 May	60 Barber	90 Today

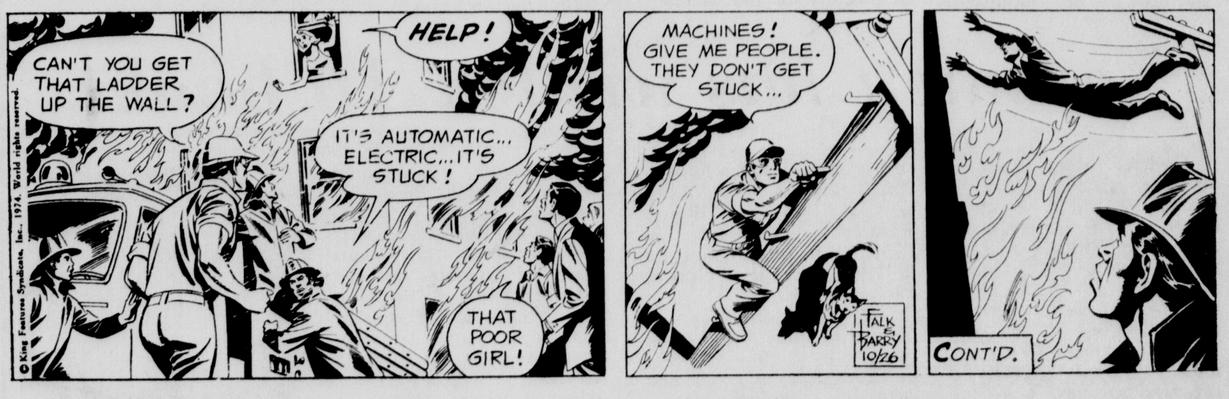
Sun+ Good Adverse 10/27 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



Turning the colonial kaleidoscope ,1750-1775

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses colonial life, its ups and its downs, during the 1750-1775 period. The author is professor of American history, Cornell University.)

By MICHAEL KAMMEN
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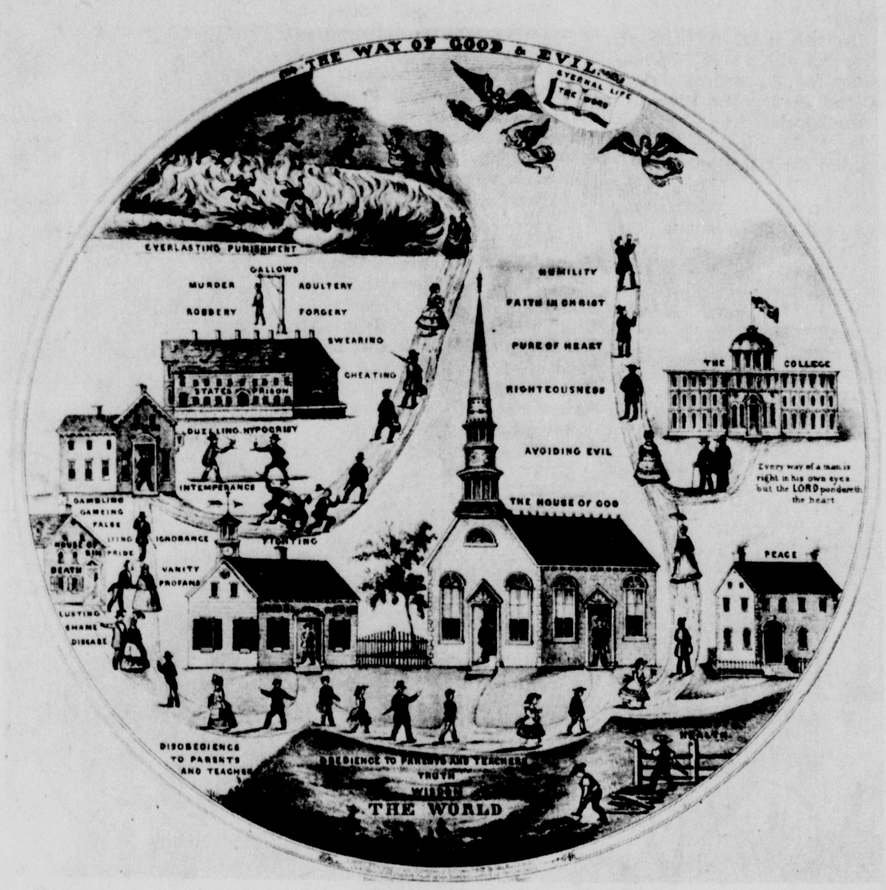


Colonial life

Early America had an assortment of ups and downs. This drawing illustrates many facets of colonial life and inspired the words of Cadwallader Colden: "... the power of a nations consists in the knowledge and virtue of its inhabitants." Drawing made available through courtesy of the Library of Congress. (For use only with Article, 5, In Search of the American Dream: (copyright forbids other use).

A number of the North American colonies had been established with utopian expectations of one kind or another, notably in New England, Pennsylvania, the Carolinas, and Georgia. By the middle of the eighteenth century, however, many of their more wistful (and less realistic) aspirations remained unfulfilled. The New Jerusalem had not been entirely achieved; not even a New Canaan.

Nevertheless, the colonists were neither distressed, by and large, nor disillusioned with their progress as pilgrims in a new world. This essay will focus on the reasons why: the American colonists' sense of what they had achieved, who they were, and what sorts of opportunities -- and decisions -- lay ahead of them. In examining the period from about 1750 until 1775, I shall try to distinguish between what was already then immanent, and what would soon be imminent, between what had been accomplished and what was yet impending.

Eighteenth- century life was considerably more secularized than it had been in the seventeenth. Nonetheless Cotton Mather, the Boston clergyman, and his ministerial colleagues prior to 1750 had, in the words of one authority, "inaugurated an era of apocalyptical expectation in America that did not lose its force until after the American Revolution."

While clergymen worked for an immediate conversion of the American Israel as God's chosen people, they also prepared for the millennium and its aftermath. Given such hopes and apprehensions for the world- to- come, therefore, pious pioneers had no great need for earthy utopias. Temporal perfection was fit work only for the nearsighted or the myopic. God's children looked ahead.

Those who were not of an evangelical persuasion also had compelling reasons to doubt the perfectibility of this life. In 1756 John Adams speculated in his diary upon the consequences if "a nation in some distant Region, should take the Bible for their only law Book and every member should regulate his conduct by the precepts there exhibited ... What a Eutopia, what a Paradise would this region be," he concluded. Adams quite clearly did not envision America's being or becoming such a "Eutopia," and his judgment was increasingly rooted in a firm sense of social reality.

In 1767 he visited a poor family in Braintree, Massachusetts, where the husband, wife, and five children all occupied "one Chamber, which serves them for Kitchen, Cellar, dining Room, Parlour, and Bedchamber .... These are the Conveniences and ornaments of a life of Poverty. These are the Comforts of the Poor. This is Want."

Still, if colonial America was not the best of all possible worlds, it was better than most; and many sincerely believed it to be the best that had ever existed. Evidence of population growth in relationship to environmental resources suggested that inhabitants of the colonies, on the average, married younger, had more children, owned more land, stayed healthier and lived longer than their cousins in the Old World.

Benjamin Franklin, in his famous "Observations Concerning the Increase of Mankind," wrote in 1751 that land was so bountiful and cheap in America, that "a labouring man, that understands Husbandry, can in short time save money enough to purchase a piece of new land sufficient for a plantation, whereupon he may subsist a family; such are not afraid to marry; for if they even look far enough forward to consider how their children when grown up are to be provided for, they see that more land is to be had at rates equally easy, all circumstances considered."

The quality of life in America was actually more complex, of course, than Franklin in his optimistic mood let on. Death, for example, was not merely a fact of life, but often an ironic one.

Jonathan Edwards, the greatest colonial theologian and philosopher, died of smallpox in 1758 -- one month after being improperly inoculated against the very same dread disease. Bloodletting hastened rather than hindered George Washington's demise in 1799. And some suspected that early American medical practices were scarcely an improvement upon those of primitive witch doctors. In July, 1775, one physician remarked of his fellows that "if they live near the sea, (they) order the patient to take a ride in the country; if inland, to take the sea air and perhaps a turn off in a pilot boat."

Even so, there is strong evidence to support Benjamin Franklin's emphasis upon the beneficial qualities of America's abundant environment. The colonies had a very substantial middle class, even in the plantation economies of the Chesapeake and lower South.

Historians have recently discovered that in Maryland, for example, the percentage of planters with personal wealth in the "middling bracket" -- between 100 pounds sterling and 1,000 pounds (approximately equal to $2,577 and $25,770 in 1969 purchasing power) -- steadily increased during the period 1710-1760. In the early part of this period, from 1710-1719, 84 per cen of the planter families had a net worth in personal property of 100 pounds or less, while fewer than 1 per cent of such families had a net worth of 1,000 pounds or more. By the 1730s, those at the lower end of the scale constituted only 73 per cent, with 2 per cent worth 1,000 pounds or more; and by the 1750s, the comparable figures were 67 per cent and just under 2 per cent. Thus the intermediate stratum of planting families -- with personal wealth between 100 pound and 1,000 pounds -- increased from 15 per cent to 25 per cent to 31 per cent in these years, while the lower echelons decreased in size proportionately.

By 1760, two-thirds of the planter class in Maryland were really lesser farmers, and they were primarily responsible for the growth of that colony's tobacco export.

If social stratification had begun to make its appearance manifest, so too had an ethos of egalitarianism, at least among white males in their civic capacities -- an ethos that would come to fruition during the Revolution. In 1775 Pennsylvania's laws were deemed "the mildest, and most equitable now in force on the terrestrial globe."

And Thomas Jefferson's bill defining citizenship in Virginia declared that "The free white inhabitants of every (one) of the states, parties to the American confederation ... shall be intitled to all rights, privileges, and immunities of free citizens in this commonwealth, and shall have free egress, and regress, to and from the same, and shall enjoy therein, all the privileges of trade, and commerce, subject to the same duties, impositions and restrictions as the citizens of this commonwealth."

Jefferson's stress upon reciprocal arrangements among citizens of the fledgling states was important because Americans on the eve of the Revolution had begun to give serious thought to their common heritage as well as to their diversity. As John Adams noted in 1776, all of the colonies "differed in Religion, Laws, Customs, and Manners, yet in the great Essentials of Society and Government, they are all alike."

The most difficult problem during the two decades prior to 1776, however, was not the colonists' relative commonality or variety, but rather their mutual relationships with Britain. Growing awareness of their parochialism spawned a rising sense of provincial chauvinism. Their customary cultural Anglophilia -- a preference for English styles in dress, furnishings, and manners -- began to be offset by a volatile Anglophobia in public affairs.

Even the meaning of being "American" began to undergo subtle but significant shifts. For most of the colonial period an "American" had meant an Indian. After 1763, however, polemical essays came to be signed with "Britannus - Americanus" and the like, a sign of change and ambiguity in the colonists' sense of identify. Eventually the "American Farmer" acquired connotations of patriotism and ethnic comprehensiveness broad enough to include the polyglot sons of European parents, yet exclusive enough to strip the native red Americans of their traditional geographic patronym. What's in a name? Oftentimes a sense of identity, and sometimes even a sense of community.

The more articulate leaders of American soceity attempted to describe their new sense of self and society. Their definitions depended partly upon economic assets and upon rustic simplicity and educational opportunity.

And in part they were predicated upon growing unity in political matters -- what one prominent liberal clergyman called, in 1766, a "communion of colonies."

Raising the colonists' cultural aspirations, and raising their literacy rates as well, had ideological implications not fully foreseen or understood before 1775. Early in the 1770s, Franklin wrote that the numberous new subscription libraries had "improved the general conversation of the Americans, made the common tradesmen and farmers as intelligent as most gentlemen from other countries, and perhaps have contributed in some degree to the stand so generally made throughout the colonies in defense of their privileges."

The provincials thus began to believe in themselves; and, wonderfully but intangibly, the belief helped to transform them. Their rustic deficiencies now appeared as advantages if not, indeed, as virtues.

To wear a "leathern apron" became a high mark of republican status, and no longer the debased condition of boorish journeymen. British subjects were about to become American citizens; and the critical stages in their metamorphosis required both virtue and republicanism. Between 1776 and 1787, therefore, the Americans would have to redefine the meaning and implications of those two concepts.

Courses by Newspaper was developed by UCSD Extension and funded by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with a supplementary grant from the EXXON Education Foundation.

Nest: Defining the Republic of Virtue, 1776-1787, by Michael Kammen, professor of American history, Cornell University.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Apprentice Jockey Curtis Ashcroft is more determined than ever to stick with a riding career. The 17-year-old native of Farmington, N.M., recently rode two winners in one day at Atlantic City.

Ashcroft rode his first winner last Feb. 12 at Oaklawn on a horse called Late To Vacate. He is the son of former jockey Jimmy Ashcroft who rode in Florida and Chicago.

Kammen has written 10 books

Michael Kammen, author of four articles (Nos. 5 through 8) of "In Search of the American Dream," the Courses by Newspaper series being printed by this newspaper, is a Pulitzer Prize historian and an outstanding scholar at Cornell University.

Many colleges, universities and educational organizations have benefited from the knowledge of Kammen through fellowships, informal advice, formal association and also through the information and historical insight available in his 10 books and many articles in a variety of publications.

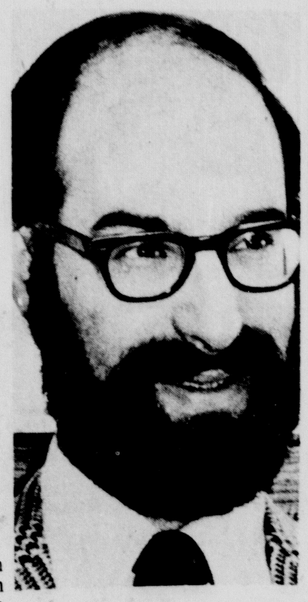
Kammen was born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1936 and attended high school in Washington, D. C. He earned his A. B. at George Washington University in 1958, his master's at Harvard in 1959 and his doctorate, also at Harvard, in 1964.

After serving as an instructor in history at Harvard from 1964 to 1965, he moved to Cornell and currently is chairman of the history department at the university.

He is a member of several historical societies and of the Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Board. His awards include Phi Beta Kappa, 1958, the Bowdoin prize, Harvard, 1964, the Pulitzer Prize for history, 1973, and several others.

Kammen's books have covered a wide range of historical topics -- from aviation to World War II and, particularly, to the various phases of American colonial history. Two of his best known books are "People of Paradox (An Inquiry Concerning the Origins of American Civilization), " Alfred A. Knopf, 1972, and "What Is the Good of History?" (he was editor of this volume written by Carl L. Becker), Cornell University Press, 1973.

Kammen, in Courses by Newspaper, analyzes a part of colonial history, particularly the American Revolution, with emphasis on early Americans' aspirations and their confrontation with reality.



Michael Kammen

The article on this page is part of Courses by Newspaper. It is offered as a public service by this newspaper to present college-level courses through the community newspaper. The program has been hailed by the academic world and publishers across the nation as one of the brightest advances in newspaper service to readers.

Potassium in its pure form must be kept submerged in oil to avoid its fiery reaction to contact with air or water.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Willie R. Staggs, a single person and Betty S. Staggs, a single person, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 5th day of January, 1974, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 192, Page 567, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Eight (8) in Block Numbered One (1) of McClure's Sub-Division as Re-Platted, in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book Number Eight (8) at Page Number Fourteen (14) thereof, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Scott County, Missouri.

Reference is also given for Deed of Trust recorded in Book 192 at Page 191.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on November 6, 1974, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

October 12, 19, 26,
November 2.

194, 200, 206, 212

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
George M. Holland)
Deceased)

Estate No. 4385

To all persons interested in the estate of George M. Holland, decedent:

On the 3rd day of October, 1974, Thomas M. Holland was appointed the administrator of the estate of George M. Holland decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 1409 Henry, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 472-0309 and his attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Yokley and Fuchs, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is October 5th, 1974.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

188, 194, 200, 206

NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ISSUE ELECTION

CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

NOTICE is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, at the time of the holding of the General Election, on

Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1974,

for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said City of Sikeston the following proposition, to-wit:

PROPOSITION

Proposition to issue negotiable combined waterworks and sewerage system revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to the amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars ($600,000) to provide funds for the purpose of paying the cost of improving and extending the waterworks portion of the combined waterworks and sewerage system of said City; said system to be owned exclusively by said City and said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues to be derived by said City from the operation of the combined waterworks and sewerage system of said City.

Qualified electors of the City residing in the several election precincts located within the said City shall vote at the following polling places, respectively, established for said precincts as follows:

IN SCOTT COUNTY — RICHLAND TOWNSHIP

County Precinct	City Precinct Number	Polling Place
Park	1 of Ward 1	SEMO Motor Company 417 North Main Street
Airport	2 of Ward 1	Ethridge Tire Company 506 North Main Street
Allen	1 of Ward 2	Sonny Presley Chevrolet Company 127 West Center Street
Sunset	2 of Ward 2	Lincoln School 229 Westgate Street
Delmar	1 of Ward 3	Sikeston Activity Center 200 South Kingshighway
Clayton	2 of Ward 3	Lewis Furniture Company 650 West Malone Avenue
Armory	1 of Ward 4	Armory Building South Main Street at Matthews Street
Broadway	2 of Ward 4	Imperial Bowling Lanes East Malone Avenue

IN NEW MADRID COUNTY — BIG PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP

Precinct Number	Polling Place
4	Sikeston Motor Company 1030 South Main Street

The polls of said election will be opened at the hour of six o'clock A.M. and will remain open until the hour of seven o'clock P.M. on said day.

No person shall be permitted to vote in said election unless he or she is duly registered and unless his or her name thereby appears in the County record and the precinct record for the County and precinct in which he or she resides. Also, no person shall be eligible to vote unless he or she shall have registered before 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday, the 9th day of October, 1974.

The aforesaid Proposition shall be deemed to have carried if it shall receive the favorable vote of four-sevenths (4/7) of the qualified electors voting thereon.

Given under my hand and the corporate seal of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 10th day of October, 1974.

John M. Vaughn
City Clerk of the City of
Sikeston, Missouri

(SEAL)

194, 200, 206, 212

POLITICAL ANNOUCEMENTS

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CONGRESSMAN 10TH DISTRICT
BILL D. BURLISON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION
RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

STORE YOUR BOAT FOR WINTER

Locked - Dry - New Building

$15.00 per month

Phone 471-3281
7 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Information concerning Joseph Monroe Dover born in Cincinnatti, Ohio, formerly married to Sarah Dover of St. Louis, Mo. Anybody having such information please contact John Dover 680 Northeast 88th Terrace, Miami, Florida.
10-30-74

6. Sleeping Rooms

Cottage Bedroom. Refrigerator. Shower. hot plate privilege, 1 working man, 471-3403

7. Apartments - Furn.

For rent Three room furnished apartments. Deposit necessary. 471-1751.
TF

3 rooms with utilities call after 5 p.m. 471-1486.
TF

For rent Three bedroom mobile apartment, extra nice. 472-0282.
TF

For rent Three room apartment, one employed adult. Utilities paid. $100 monthly 471-3403
TF

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
TF

Four room furnished less utilities. No pets, 667-5757.
TF

Two bedroom furnished apartment, adults, no pets. 471-0588

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

Three room furnished apartment. All utilities paid, no pets or children. 471-1518.
10-29-74

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

4 room duplex adults, No pets, 471-4077.
TF

9. House For Rent

Three bedroom house for rent $130 monthly. 1609 East Matthews. Large work shop, in back yard. Call 471-9651 nights or weekends.
10-28-74

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished two bedroom house, adults only. No pets. Call 471-9942.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Two bedroom mobile home furnished. 471-3450.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Office Space For Lease

Nooney Company

Call 314-863-7700

or 472- 0047

Kingsway Plaza Mall

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Baby bed Port A Crib and two maternity outfits. Size 13 & 14. 471-8694.
10-26-74

For sale Two 10 speed bicycles, like new. Two large sleds. Call 471-8915.
10-29-74

FOR SALE 1973 DIAL 'N SEW

Zig-Zag Sewing Machines like new. Sews on buttons, makes button holes, decorative stitches, overcasts, blind hems, etc. Pay $15.00 down and take up 6 monthly payments of $7.00 per month, or can be paid off for $57.00 cash. No obligation. Write:
CREDIT MANAGER
P. O. Box 228
Dexter, Mo. 63841

For sale 15' cubic ft. chest type freezer, one year old. Call 471-3672 after 5.
10-29-74

For Sale

1—38 ft. Wilson Grain Trailer

1—38 ft. Hopper Bottom grain trailer. Call 471-2707 or 471-8244

Two 1972 Hodaka Super Rats. 683-4657.

For sale 13' Scotty camping trailer. Call 471-9044.
10-26-74

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your order now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

New and used stove, refrigerators and chest of drawers plus large selection of used furniture. 471-7390.
TF

Summer and winter formals for sale. Like new, only worn once. Size 5 to 9. Call 471-2119 after 5 p.m.
TF

Fully equipped aquarium. $20. 471-5040.
10-26-74

Garage Sale, 320 Pam, Saturday.
10-26-74

Garage sale, 413 Hux, Miner. Saturday. Miscellaneous items.
10-26-74

Garage sale, 721 Sikes, Saturday.
10-26-74

Yard Sale
311 & 313 Salcedo Rd.
Some Antiques
Sat. 8 A.M.

For sale: 1972 Hodaka Ace 100 Good Shape Trail or Street. Mans 5 speed bike. Womens 3 speed bike. 471-3024 after 5 weekdays.

For Sale: Star Craft Camper Like new Perfect for deer hunter. Call 335-5041.
10-28-74

85,000 Warm Morning stove one year old. Six pairs of draperies, black and white T.V. console, Kenmore sewing machine. 471-1662.
10-28-74

Goodyear Tire Center

Brand New 825 X 15 White Wall

Snow Tires
$24.50 Plus Tax

Midtowner Village Shopping Center
471-1988

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Lecithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+, $2.98, Osco Drugs.
10-31-74

19' Self contained travel trailer. 67 Cadillac, full power, tilt & telescope steering. Call 471-9352

Hay for sale. Grass and some Lespeda. Call 568-2847. If no answer 568-2224
TF

CARPORT SALE

After 7 A.M.
800 Poplar
Saturday

GARAGE SALE

412 Cravens (Miner)
Sat. Oct. 26
Honda CB 200, Bldg. Materials, Tools, etc.

BREEZEWAY SALE

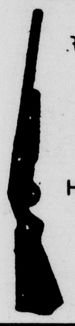
805 W. Gladys
Saturday Oct. 26
Starting 8 a.m.

Draperies Made Free

When you purchase you. material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N.Hirsch & Co.

GUNS



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In This Area

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1401 E. Malone
Sikeston
471-5920
We Trade Guns

Yard Sale
809 Ruth
Sat. 9 AM

HONDA
Clearance Sale —
To make room for 1975 models. Bikes in stock for immediate delivery with Hondas full extended warrantee.

CB 750	$1699
CB 550	$1479
CB 450	$1249
CB 360G	$979
CB 350F	$1149
CB 200	$799
CB 125	$579
CB 100	$449
CL 70	$329
X1250	$899
MT 250	$829
MT 125	$629
TL 125	$549
CR 125M	$749

King of Sports
Highway 22 East
Martin, Tennessee

Hours 9 A.M. 6 P.M. Tuesday thru Saturday 901-587-4208.

RUMMAGE SALE

Large scrap material
Power mower
Table and 4 chairs
Clothes
Lots of Misc.

811 W. MALONE
(Next to Swap Shop)
Friday and Saturday
10-5
Christmas Decoration

13. Real Estate

Immediate possession, no loan points, low equity, assume 7% loan, 3 bedroom brick with carport, carpets, central heat- air. Two years old. 206 Cravens, 471-6078.
10-28-74

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARM TRACTS. Buy now build later. 70 homes built! Have horse -pony - mini bike - garden. Best price anywhere. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 (Nights 471-9295)
10-31

90 acres, all woods. Small spring-fed stream. 10 miles northwest of Poplar Bluff. Call 624-3026 after 6 P.M.
10-28-74

296 acres on Highway 60 running spring and drilled well, house has inside plumbing. Call 251-2498 or write James Johnson, Freemont, Mo. 63941.
10-25-74

For sale by owner - Three bedroom 1 and a ½ bath, central heat and air located on one acre lot. Pay low equity and assume payments. Call 471-8642 for appointment.
10-26-74

Five room house with bath, furniture. On two and half lots. Blacktop street. In Canalou. 667-5856.
10-21-74

For sale Small business (Ladies Apparel) Call 471-3167.
TF

Lots for sale or lease for mobile homes. One to 40 acres. 471-8040, night 471-4368.
TF

15. Wanted To Rent

Married couple want a two to three bedroom house to rent in Miner. No children, no pets. 471-2642.
10-29-74

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted 68 Buick Electra. Only body need be good or fair. 471-7748.
10-26-74

WE WANT TO BUY
SOYBEANS
Top Prices
Fast Unloading
24-Hr. Service
BRAGG CITY GRAIN CO.
John Turnage
888-9071
Bragg City, Mo.

18. Help Wanted

Wanted assistant manager in building materials company. Experience preferred. Write giving details to P. O. CJ 100 Daily Standard.
TF

Kitchen help and waitress wanted. Hours 12 to 8 P.M. No Sundays. Apply in person, Travelodge Motel.
10-26-74

Gaslite Square
East Malone - Sikeston
Apply in Person
See Virginia Petty

Part time church secretary. For interview call 471-3613 A.M. only.
10-30-74

Wanted experienced mechanic. Apply in person Helms Motor Company, New Madrid, Mo.
10-28-74

Help Wanted 2 experienced carpenters. Steady work. Call 264-3135 or 264-4184.
TF

Truck drivers over the road experience necessary. Must meet DOT regulations. 688-2958.
10-26-74

Earn extra money on your own time. Introduce friends and relatives to World Book, the largest selling encyclopedia. Earn your own set and generous commissions. Write to 209 Moore, Sikeston, Mo.
10-26-74

Man steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

Need an experienced garment machine mechanic. Call 748-5561. Alfred Werber Co.
TF

Man steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

Employee needed for Saturday and Sunday only. Service station work. Apply in person Home Oil Co.
TF

Tremendous money making opportunity for a licensed real estate salesman in a well established and aggressive firm. Excellent location. Write to P. O. Box 252, Sikeston, Mo. A brief resume of experience, education, employment record and family status.
10-26-74

AVON
NEED CASH FOR CHRISTMAS? If you're ambitious and enthusiastic you can start earning money immediately as an Avon Representative. Meet people. Have fun, too. Write for details: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

19 — CHILD CARE

Would like to babysit for you. 472-0833.
11-4-74

Will do babysitting in my home. Day or night. Phone 471-8083.
10-28-74

24. Special Services

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

Need extra typing done, call Gene Emerson, Morley, Mo. 262-3681

Homemade crocheted afgans, baby things, capes, etc. 471-4679.
10-30-74

T. V. troubles, call Charles T. V. Service for fast dependable service. 317 W. Malone 471-0586

Roofing and remodeling. Contracted or hourly. 667-5154
10-31-74

WILL DO CUSTOM COMBINING.
667-5115
10-28-74

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477

Knuckles Upholstery
Satisfaction Guaranteed
471-6453
Also Vinyl Repair
Free Estimates

Framing- Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Keefer's Interior housepainting. Free estimates. Call 471-9287
TF

Wheat seed Arthur 71. 471-0993. J. C. Phillips.
10-26-74

Want a good barbeque? Front of War Drum.
TF

27. Feed & Seed

Seed wheat, 92% Germination in Bu. bags. M. E. Stauffer, Sikeston. 471-5528.
10-30-74

28. New & Used Cars

69 GMC pickup L.W.B., full power, radial tires. Call 471-8491 after 5 p.m.

For sale 1974 Chevy Vega A.T.-A.C. & P.S. 9,000 miles. 907 Crescent Road, 471-4188.
10-26-74

For sale - 1967 Chevy Impala 327, four door, full power and air. $600. 471-2497.
10-26-74

1969 Plymouth Belvedere (slant six) Good gas mileage, and engine. 667-5175.
10-26-74

For sale 74 Vega, air, excellent condition. Call 471-7667 after 5.
10-26-74

1969 Rambler Ambassador four door sedan. Call 683-3863.
10-26-74

For sale 68 Plymouth Station wagon. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning. $450. 471-7748.
10-26-74

1969 Torino, 6 cylinder, air. Stick, reasonable. 305 Illinois Avenue. 471-8146.
10-28-74

1971 Datson pickup with camper. Real nice. 305 Illinois Avenue. 471-8146.
10-28-74

1963 red Impala 327, four speed $500. Call 667-5304 after 5.
10-28-74

Rare two seater 1960 Austin Healey 3,000. Newly rebuilt engine, fiberglass hard top. Call 471-7769.
10-28-74

1972 Ford ½ ton pickup, four wheel drive, V-8, 36,500 miles. A-1 condition. 1961 International pickup V-8, straight, good condition. 19' Lone Star Cruiser, 100 horse, Johnson motor and trailer. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.
TF

1965 International 1700 Bob Truck

1971 F700 Ford Bob Truck
Big Red Auto Parts
471-8040
Evening 471-4368

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-oo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Wanted experienced A.K.C. Yorkshire Terrier for stud service. Call after 5, 624-4987.
10-26-74

30. Farm Supplies

Grain bins, fans, heaters, drying floors. We still have time to build your storage bins for this years crop at discount prices. We try hard to never be under sold. Poplar Bluff 1-785-6692.
10-26-74

For sale — 1971 MF 410 clean-loaded. See at work. 748-5133 after 8 P.M.
11-1-74

69 GMC two ton truck bed and hoist. 471-2187.
10-26-74

34. Mobile Homes

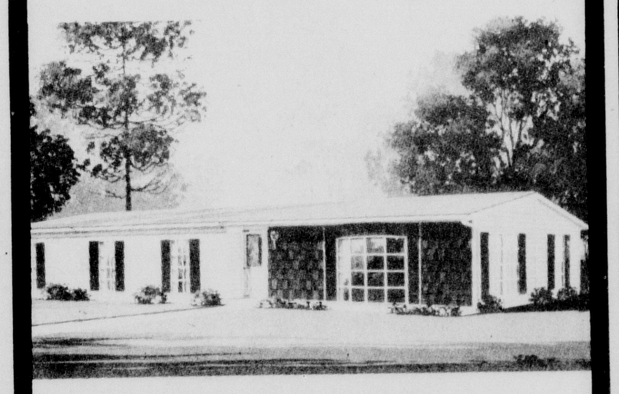
LIQUIDATION SALE

All units must be sold by November 1st at UPSIDE DOWN GEORGE'S MOBILE HOME SALES. No reasonable offer refused. Sale starts now. Delivery, set up and financing available.

UPSIDE DOWN GEORGE'S MOBILE HOME MART
394-4737 394-5502

13 1/2 Acres of Mobile Homes, Anything From 12 Wide to a 28 Wide
You Choose Your Home And All We Ask Is A Fair Offer
We Mean Business
Brewer Mobile Homes
Hwy 62 East 471-7390

COME BY AND SEE THE BROOKWOOD



Bendix Home Systems, Inc
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SCHULT

"We're making you an offer you can't refuse on all SCHULT MOBILE HOMES --- we're giving away a FREE GE DISHWASHER, if you buy right now. Schult's free dishwasher offer is good for a limited time only, so hurry to PROPST MOBILE HOMES today.

15 YEAR AND FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE

Propst Mobile Homes
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
1 - 6 ON SUNDAYS
WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE TREATED LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS.

OPENING NOVEMBER
NEW MADRID
A-B-C PLAYSKOOL
936 DAVIS PHONE 748-2396

Applications for Enrollment
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Ages Two to Eight Years

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Five years experience and training in preschool education field as Head Teacher and coordinator.
—CALL FOR RATES—

Special -- mobile home underpinning -- fiberglass or metal backed by three inch styrofoam -- only .89 per lineal ft. average 4 ft. width. Phone 471-5636, McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.
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Excellent choice - Five good used mobile homes in stock -- Two and three bedroom -- See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston Phone 471-5636
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For sale 1972 12 x 60 mobile home, 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted with air conditioned. 471-3450.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1973 New Moon 12X 60 2 bedroom 1½ bath insulated and under pinned assume payment of $78.54 471-3942 or 471-2827
10-26-74

Mobile home two bedroom small equity, take over payments. Jon Don Acres office. 471-1457.
10-26-74

Short of cash? Need a mobile home? Call us, 471-7390.
TF

14 wide slight hail damage. Save $1,000. 471-7390.
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Medical records examiner

Excellent opportunity for advancement in growing health care delivery program. Familiarity with medical terminology or medical records a requirement. Medical benefits paid, salary open. Call 471-8320 or 1-800-392-4742 toll free in Sikeston for appointment.

SAVE MONEY

LEARN TO DO YOUR OWN WIGS AND HAIRPIECES IN JUST ONE WEEK. CLASSES STARTING NOVEMBER 15. $25 FOR 1 WEEK COURSE. SIGN UP NOW. LIMITED NUMBER OF STUDENTS.
471-7748

WANTED

Somewhere in Sikeston there is a woman who has read the Daily Standard Women's Section and said "I can do a better job than that." Well, here's your chance. Write to Tony Pippen, managing editor, Daily Standard, box T49. (No phone calls please.) Convince me you can do the job and its yours.

MF Massey Ferguson

Massey Ferguson owners:
New parts department hours now through harvest,
Monday through Friday 7:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sunday after church till 5 P.M.
Houer Sons Implement Co.
531 Morgan Oak Street
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FOR SALE

Approximately 138 ½ acres farm land in the SW ¼, Section 22, T 26N,(R15E, Scott Co. Mo.), owned by the Estate of Flossie Blackburn, located adjacent to Interstate 55 outside the city limits of Miner, Mo.

Fielding Potashnick
at 471-5060 or
Doyle Horne
at the Bank of Sikeston 471-1200

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Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.
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Sikeston, Mo.

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Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo.
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Pickup & Delivery

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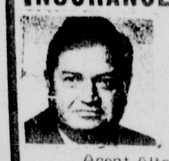

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Home 334-0459

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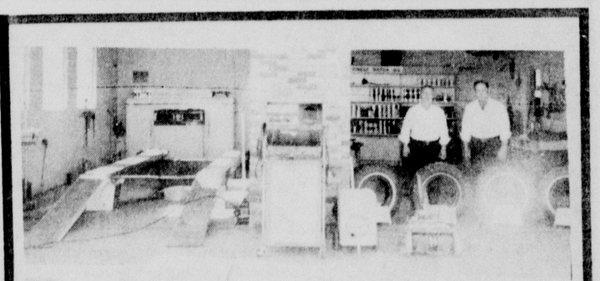
★ Heating
471-7155 24 Hour Service



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Wheels Balanced, Front end work, tuneups, Brake & Muffler Work Minor Motor Repair, Road Service.

See Bruce or I.B.

B & M SERVICE STATION
905 S. Main 471-7629

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Truck Chev. 6 cyl camper top.

Ford Country Squire station wagon. Also excellent for hunting & fishing.

Maroon Olds Cutlas 2 Dr. HT, Bucket Seats.

Ford Pickup L.W.B. Good Cond.

Buick, Full power & air.

65 Custom Ford V-8 Good cond. Ready to go.

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65 Galaxie 500 Ford 4 Dr. Sedan.

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471-3800 668-2711 668-5060

Stairs to adulthood becomes short climb

By WANDA ATCHLEY

BLOOMFIELD -- Ascending the stairs to adulthood has become a shorter climb in the 1970s for the youth of America with the lowering of the age of legal majority from 21 to 18 or 19 in 43 states within the last three years.

Proponents of a lower age of majority contend that young people today are better informed, more mature and generally better prepared to assume the full legal consequences of adulthood.

Today's teenagers are less radical and less permissive than those of the 1960s, according to a survey of secondary school pupils conducted by Who's Who Among American High School, Students, a leading publication in the field of recognition for outstanding teen- agers.

The survey indicated a majority of teen- agers favor traditional marriage and 68 per cent said they intend to rear their children in much the same way their parents brought them up.

The cry "I want to change the world," has changed. "I want to make money," is the pleas of 1974 teenagers as good jobs are scarce and students are dropping back into school, buckling down, and trying to get the best grades possible to show on job applications.

Enrollment in college courses shows a trend from the humanities toward subjects promising high financial rewards, sush as law, medicine, business and engineering.

There has been a renewed interest in joining fraternities and sororities, and college dances are beginning to make a comeback. Touch dancing has become the rock generations new name for dancing with a partner.

Girls say they feel more secure as touch dancings brings couples together again on the dance floors of high schools, colleges and even "singles" haunts. The Jitterbug, Lindy and the Fox Trot have been revived, as school bands play music from the 1940s. This has been attributed to the current nostalgia trend.

While confrontation has virtually disappeared among the young, the age group is not without its troubles. Suicide has become the second leading cause of death for those under 21 years old. The most frequent cause is accidents.

Researchers estimate that between 70,000 and 80,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 21 attempted suicide in 1973 and, of these, between 3,500 and 4,000 succeeded. More girls attempted suicide but more boys weer successful.

Experts say there are two basic reasons for the increase in suicides among the young. Stresses have risen dramatically and postwar parents seem to have more general depression to communicate to their offspring, creating additional pressures at home.

Area teenagers seem to follow the national trend, according to a sampling made among several area youths.

Most say they hope to either enter college or train for one of the better paying jobs upon graduation from high school, and most agreed they would marry and rear their children in much the same manner they were reared.

However, they say they may not be as permissive as their parents.

Bingo issue is not clear

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas voters have a right to know exactly what they are voting on when they consider the "bingo" amendment Nov. 5, in the opinion of the board of directors of the Kansas United Dry Forces.

Dr. Lyman S. Johnson, outgoing president of the board, said he had been instructed to ask Atty. Gen. Vern Miller concerning the amendment.

"We understand games of bingo are totally legal now," said Johnson in the letter to the attorney general.

"A constitutional amendment is not needed to legalize bingo, but such amendment is needed to legalize games of bingo where gambling is involved," Johnson wrote Miller.

"Should not the ballot clearly indicate what is the true question?"

Aggressive Stocks

	(S Dividend)	
Natomas	(0.22)	43 3/8
NCR Corp	(0.40)	17 3/4
Overseas	(0.06)	10 1/4
Pittston	(0.58)	31 3/8
Polaroid	(0.32)	20 5/8
Potlatch	(1.05)	22 3/4
Pullman	(1.37)	45
Ramada Inns	(0.11)	3
Sambo's Rstr.	(0.05)	10
Simplicity	(0.33)	9
Skyline	(0.24)	16 1/2
Syntex	(0.20)	36 3/8
Teledyne	(0.00)	10
TelePrompTer	(0.00)	2 1/4
Tesore Petro.	(0.05)	16 1/8
UAL	(0.50)	17
Upjohn	(0.84)	44
Westvaco	(1.06)	23
Winnebago	(0.00)	4 1/8
Xerox Corp	(0.86)	69 5/8

Quotes of Friday's Close

For complimentary financial research reports and/or quotes on any stocks or bonds, telephone Mikell G. Kilgore, Reinholdt & Gardner, member NYSE. Day 471-8830 Eve. 471-3921

No. 1

Con't from page 1

limit contributions and expenditures in elections for public office and would require reporting such contributions and expenditures plus disclosures of economic interests of a candidate and his family and gifts and income received by a candidate or his family.

A bipartisan election commission would be established to administer the act. Penalties for violations are also included in the proposed law.

Also, voters will be electing county officials, deciding various county-wide issues and some municipalities are submitting issues to the voters.

No. 2

Con't from page 1

Democrats -- Mrs. James Marshall and Mrs. Billie Barnes. Republicans -- Mrs. Ed Roberts and Mrs. Nick Kindred.

MINER PRECINCT: Democrats -- Eliza Helms and Stella Taylor. Republicans -- Zelma Woods and Sallie Williams.

SALCEDO PRECINCT: Democrats -- Mabel Springs and Albert Springs. Republicans -- Grace Greenfield and Toni Mays.

CROWDER PRECINCT: Democrats -- Mrs. Hallie Dye and Helen Masters. Republicans -- Flora B. Phillips and Bessie Sherry.

ORAN No. 1 PRECINCT: Democrats -- Noami McCallister, Hazel Bryeans and John Gosche. Republicans -- Ora Dean Prindle, Dorothy Soehlig and Mary Robinson.

ORAN No. 2 PRECINCT: Democrats-- Roy Harper, Mabel Stehr and Clara Hanselman. Republicans -- Helen Harris, Clessie Mason and Zelma Clubb.

BLEDA PRECINCT: Democrats -- Zeno Gosche and Morris Hahn. Republicans -- Verneda Hahn and Mildred Heisserer.

PERKINS PRECINCT: Democrats -- Kay Burlison and W. S. Bailey. Republicans-- Dana Irwin and Pauline Bumgardner.

CHAFFEE no. 1 PRECINCT: Democrats -- Dessie Enderle, Kathleen Hampton and Ruth Cunningham. Republicans -- Thelma Stone, Florence Brock and Gertrude Meyr.

CHAFFEE No. 2 PRECINCT: Democrats -- Alice Barnes, Loretta Harrell and Mary Ann Hagan. Republicans -- Velma Williams, Helen Sullivan and Hazel Schlosser.

KELSO PRECINCT: Democrats -- Betty Burger, James Doocy and Fred Heeb. Republicans -- Elmer Dannenmueller, George Brucker and Wilma Brucker.

SCOTT CITY No. 1 PRECINCT: Democrats -- Annis Heuring and Helen Herald. Republicans -- Adele Blattel and Beatrice Heisserer. SCOTT CITY No. 2 PRECINCT: Democrats -- Helen Cassout, Maxine Sanford and Elberta Simmons. Republicans -- Lil M. Eaker, Janie Ferriell and Raymond Tomlinson.

ILLMO PRECINCT: Democrats -- Lorraine Rainey, N. E. Rainey and Mrs. Alfred Krieger. Republicans -- Margaret Shipman, Alma E. Holly and Merle Miller.

COMMERCE PRECINCT: Democrats -- Beulah Beardslee and Glenda Wright. Republicans -- Mary Helen Vetter and Thelma Hitt.

DIEHLSTADT PRECINCT: Democrats -- Margaret R. Stricker and Avadale Showmaker. Republicans -- Judith Ann Birk and Glenna Guiling.

VANDUSER PRECINCT: Democrats -- Francis Easter and Maxine Hale. Republicans -- Lillian Beavers and Ina Mae Glueck.

BLODGETT PRECINCT: Democrats -- Hazel Withrow and Betty Marshall. Republicans -- Anne T. Wade and Carol Sue Beggs.

BENTON PRECINCT: Democrats -- Mike Dirnberger, Bernice Urhahn and Josephine Thompson. Republicans -- Coletta Hebenstreit, Marie Robert and Cynthia Diebold.

NEW HAMBURG PRECINCT: Democrats -- Cyril Dirnberger and Mrs. Charles Grojean. Republicans -- John I. Hamm and Edward Glastetter.

MORLEY PRECINCT: Democrats -- Reda Ragains and C. B. Taylor. Republicans -- George L. Dye and Lucille McDonald.

HAYWOOD CITY PRECINCT: Democrats -- Percy White and Bryant Moore. Republicans -- Ed Anderws and Henry Jefferson.

No. 3

Con't from page 1

fairgrounds should easily accommodate 100,000 people."

Testimony showed the highway patrol and Pettis County law enforcement officials stayed off the fairgrounds and didn't make drug arrests during the festival out of fear a riot would occur.

"Two vehicles formerly used as school buses had been converted into portable brothels," the report said. "Signs were prevalent advertising a sex orgy near the sheep pavilion. Undercover agents reported observing public sexual intercourse before a rather sizeable audience."

Dr. A. J. Campbell of Sedalia estimated 2,500 persons were treated for some type of medical problem and at least onethird were drug related. He estimated 250 to 300 persons "would have died if they hadn't had emergency care."

One person died from a drug overdose, another person was seriously injured when he was hit in the face by a motorcyclist with a hook in place of an amputated hand, and another was run over by a car and was seriously injured. The report said there were reports of at least three rapes.

Sprague said the report was "more political than enlightening," and said it used extreme examples while failing to give credit for control of motorcycle gangs and the thousands of young people who caused no trouble.

Boillot has said his department will never again enter into lease of the fairgrounds without putting an escape caluse in the contract and without approving the advertising beforehand.

Estimates of attendance ranged up to 150,000, but 60,000 tickets were unaccounted for. The promoters acknowledged many persons sneaked into the fairgrounds without paying.

Dr. Campbell, who helped run a first aid center at the fairgrounds, said:

"We were misled and told it would be an Ozark folk festival, with Blue Grass music and some light rock. That was not the case at all."

Similar testimony came from the highway patrol, Boillot and Wells Fargo representatives, who provided security.

But Holden said in one of the hearings, "I don't think anybody ever thought they could draw 50,000 to 70,000 people with country and western music."

Total advertising costs for the Christensen, Barclay and Shaw firm totaled $151,996.

The greatest payroll for any civilian organization is that of the U.S. Post Office with 696,-840 listed on July 1, 1972.

Trading inactive on local markets

HAYTI — Trading was mostly inactive on local Missouri Cotton markets last week, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Hayti Classing Office. Demand was weak and prices were lower. Buyers bid from 43 to 45 cents per pound for mixed lost containing predominately 41 grade and 35 staple but farmers rejected all offers at these levels.

The only cotton moving through the market was the small volume delivered on contracts farmers made with buyers prior to the harvest season.

Producers were holding the bulk of recent ginnings for higher prices. Ginyard prices for cottonseed ranged from $115 to $130 per ton at various gin locations.

Harvesting and ginning failed to pick up much steam last week. One day of picking was lost to rain but favorable conditions prevailed throughout most of the period. Cotton continues to open slowly in many areas and some farmers report disappointing yields where harvesting has been in progress. Most gins operated at much less than capacity and only at a few locations in the northern half of the Bootheel were gins operating full time.

The Agricultural Marketing Service's Hayti Classing Office has classed a total of 47,000 samples for farmers through Oct. 18. This compared to 40,000 classed through the corresponding period last year.

Grade 41 accounted for 61 per cent of the samples classed last week, compared to 60 per cent the week before. Grade 51 was 14 per cent of classings last week, compared to eight per cent a week earlier.

Seventy- seven per cent had staple lengths of 35, compared to 64 per cent the previous week, and eight per cent stapled 36 unchanged from the week before.

Samples continue to mike on the high side with the 5.0 and higher category accounting for 18 per cent. Eighty- one per cent miked in the base range of 3.5 through 4.9. Breaking strength averaged 85,000 pounds per square inch in the samples tested.

Dexter area man hurt in fall from truck

DEXTER-- Arthur Markland of Route Three received serious injuries Friday when he fell from the pickup truck he was driving at the intersection of AF and Catalpha Street in Dexter.

City Police said the door of Markland's truck apparently came open when he attempted to turn the corner.

He was taken to Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

School is ransacked

BLOOMFIELD-- The Stoddard County sheriff's department is investigating a break- in at the Bell City High School which occurred sometime Thursday night.

According to a spoksman for the sheriff's department three windows were broken and the school was ransacked. However, only two boxes of candy were discovered missing.

Charleston firemen called twice

CHARLESTON-- Fire Department responded to two calls Friday. At 4:30 p.m. , firemen were called to the James L. Byrd farm, one and one- half miles east of Charleston where a combine, owned by Leonard Vowels had ignited. The motor and belts on the machine were damaged.

At 6:30 p.m. the department was called to the Clay County Cotton Co. on West Marshall Street. Minor damage was reported to the main building, the lint house and duct work. An electric motor was also damaged by the fire.

6 cases heard in court

EAST PRARIE-- Police Court cases from Oct. 18 through Friday included: Richard Patrick, public intoxication, forfeited $20 bond; Clifford Duty, driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest, forfeited $120 bond; Steve Carter, careless and heedless driving, $25 fine and 30- day jail sentence suspended and placed on one- year probation; Euell Russom, public intoxication and peace disturbance, forfeited $20 bond and J.E. Matthews, public intoxication, $20 fine to be worked out on city streets.

NICKERSON FARMS RESTAURANT
FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
. OR
FISH FRY
Served with Potato, Salad and Home-Made Bread with Honey Butter.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST TURKEY BREAST
'With all the fixins'
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
I-55 & Hwy. 77 - Benton, Mo.
Your Host Larry Adams
SKELLY
Dispensing Skelly Petroleum Products.

You'll soon be telling your husband:
"Don't ask me how much I spent. Ask me how much I Saved!"
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Register for FREE Refrigerator and BIKE
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YOUR COMMUNITY
YOUR BANK.....
AND YOURSELF
FROM 5 to 75

For EVERY $5.00 Worth of PENNIES that
YOU BRING to..... Bank of S Sikeston
FROM NOW UNTIL DEC. 24, 1974, YOU GET
① A NEW $5.00 BILL FOR YOUR PENNIES
PLUS.....
② A CHANCE ON A NEW AMF ROADMASTER BICYCLE. (ONE CHANCE FOR EACH $5.00 WORTH OF PENNIES.)

SO....., OPEN UP YOUR "PIGGY BANK" AND BRING IN YOUR PENNIES
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Sikeston, Missouri Helps You Change Things For The Better Member FDIC

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The Daily Standard

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1974 | 14 PAGES | NUMBER 206

Sex, drugs rampant at rock festival

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Ozark Music Festival at the state fairgrounds in Sedalia July 19-21 "made the degradation of Sodom and Gomorrah appear to be rather mild," says a report compiled by a special Missouri Senate committee.

Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage, released the report Friday in a Jefferson City news conference. At the same time, the co-chairman Sen. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington, held a news conference in Kansas City.

Skelton and Sens. Lem T. Jones, R-Kansas City, and Don Manford, D-Kansas City, suggested the committee's recommended legislation be considered in the special legislative session beginning after the Nov. 5 elections.

Other members of the committee, which put together 1,500 pages of testimony transcripts and a 63-page report (of which 50 copies were printed) were Sens. Emory Melton, R-Cassville, and Norman Merrell, DMonticello.

The report cities availability of drugs, nudity, promiscuity, prostituion, filth, physical violence and rape.

The state leased the fairgrounds to Musical Productions, Inc., Kansas City, for $40,000. The cost to the state was calculated at $68,373, meaning the state lost more than $28,000 because of repairs and cleanup costs.

Damage to Sedalia businesses was estimated at $100,000.

The report did not level any specific blame, but said state officials disregarded "red flags" of warning, such as the July 4 festival at the Chuck Berry farm in St. Charles County, where highway patrol agents observed large quantities of drugs and received information that the Ozark Music Festival was going to be the "biggest bash of the summer."

The report says:

"The committee can only conclude that proper legal advice was not given to the Department of Agriculture or the governor, because none of the four attorneys charged with the responsibility at various stages of the transaction had ever read the contract in full."

Webster said the report referred to Hugh Sprague, the governor's legal assistant; Harry Holden, former attorney for the agriculture department, and Richard Weiler and Micheal O'Neal, assistant attorneys general.

The report concludes there were grounds to cancel the contract by June 8 "and an overwhelming basis for cancellation by July 5."

Sprague, agriculture director James Boillot and the former deputy agriculture director, Ron Jones, have said there was concern that in late June and early July, too many advance tickets had been sold and it would have been dangerous for the Sedalia community to cancel the festival.

Webster reminded that in Kansas, a similar festival was canceled on short notice via an injunction.

The attorney general's office was criticized for not seeking an injunction against the promoters.

"It was impossible to get an injuncton," Atty. Gen. John Danforth said. "The local authorities didn't want it stopped. We made numerous inquiries and nobody would have supported us. I don't think we could have rushed in without having a formidable list of witnesses."

An addendum to the lease was worded so that the state would have been liable for legal action if the festival had been cancelled.

The report quotes conflicting testimony in that Boillot said Holden saw the addendum before it was signed, Holden said he never saw it and Jones said he discussed it with Holden but didn't know if Holden actually saw it.

Asked if the festival would affect Boillot's confirmation by the Senate as agriculture director, Webster said, "You must look at the whole record and not at just one incident. He was candid before our committee. He took the responsibility. I wouldn't vote against him just because of one incident."

The committee recommended:

—Laws giving strict guidelines for leasing of state property by department heads and regulation of large crowds.

—Laws setting out procedures for obtaining nnjunctions to stop such festivals.

—Establishment of a Division of Crime and Drug Control, or Missouri Bureau of Investigation within the Department of Public Safety. Gov. Christopher S. Bond has recommended such an agency for several years.

Highway Patrol Supt. Sam Smith, Asst. Supt. Dick Gehrig and Public Safety Director Michael Garrett were commended for their work in trying to hold down vandalims and injury during the festival.

The festival was staged by MPI, whose president is Chris Fritz, Kansas City.

The vice president was Kansas City amusement park operator Sal Brancato. Other officers were Robert Shaw, David Kinton, Bennett Cash and Roger Banning. Shaw is with the advertising firm of Christensen, Barclay and Shaw, Inc., which had the contract to advertise the state fair.

The report said the promoters misrepresented the festival to state officials. The report noted country and western music and bluegrass music was promised, but there was little of that.

Also, the report said, the promoters said about 50,000 people would attend, but their press releases said "the

See No. 3, page 14

Highway bidders named

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.-- (AP) The Missouri state Highway commission announced the apparent low bidders Friday for 52 projects throughout the state totaling about $20 million.

The projects in Southeast Missouri, by county and type of highway are:

Butler- U.S. 60, shaping shoulders and resurfacting west of Route NN, Missouri Petroleum Products Co. of St. Louis, $93,607.

Cape Girardeau- Missouri 25, stabilization of shoulders and resurfacing north of the Stoddard County line, Girardeau Contractos, Inc., of Cape Girardeau, $215,026.

Stoddard- U.S. 25, stabilizing shoulders and resurfacing south of the Cape Girardeau County line, Girardeau Contractors, Inc., of Cape Girardeau, $538,788.

Stoddard- U.S. 60, stabilizing shoulders and resurfacing east of Route F, Missouir Petroleum productss Co. of St. Louis, $135,791. Supplementary System.

Stoddard- Missouri 114, shaping shoulders, installation of curbs and gutters and resurfacing in Dexter, Girardeau Contractors, Inc., of Cape Girardeau, $29,227.

Woman hurt in collision

Pearl Lindsey, 51, of 207 Kinder, received minor injuries at 6:30 p.m. Friday when the car whe was riding in struck another car at the intersection of East Malone Avenue and Airport Road.

She was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital with minor head injuries.

Mrs. Lindsey was injured when the car driven by her husband, Grover Lindsey, 54, struck the rear of a car driven by Carol Kindred, 26, 114 Comstock. She had stopped to make a left turn from the eastbound lane of East Malone Avenue onto Airport Road, police said.

Police said Lindsey was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Old flour mill comes down

The old flour mill at Oran, part of the Scott County Milling Company holdings, is coming down. Ferrell Construction Co. of Sikeston is now tearing down the structure that was first built at about 1910 for the Oran Milling Co. then taken over by Scott County Milling in 1913. The building has not been used since the company stopped milling flour in the early 1960's. (Daily Standard photo)

Judges for election named in Scott County

BENTON -- Judges for the Nov. 5 general election in Scott County were announced today by Scott County Clerk Billy Horner.

The judges, by precinct, are:

SIKESTON PARK PRECINCT: Democrats -- Geneva Watson, Lillian Turner and Charlotte Burch. Republicans -- Anita Hope, Rita Suchman and Linda Chartrau.

SIKESTON AIRPORT PRECINCT: Democrats -- Judy Hart, Mrs. Foncie Poe and Lillas Heacox. Republicans -- George M. Dye, Dee yarbrough and Imogene Chappell.

SIKESTON ALLEN PRECINCT: Democrats -- Sherry Duncan, Frances Morrison and Charlotte McMikle. Republicans -- Mary Myers, Dottie Limbaugh and Pauline Rodgers.

SIKESTON SUNSET PRECINCT: Democrats -- Fred J. Smith, Ross Murray and Sadie Lambert. Republicans -- Margaret Wiggins , Roberta Rowe and Alberta Graves.

SIKESTON DELMAR PRECINCT: Democrats -- Bonita Jones, Jessie Daughtery and Maggie Lee Grady. Republicans -- Della Speakman, Ruth Bloomfield and A. Judson Boardman Jr.

SIKESTON CLAYTON PRECINCT: Democrats -- Agatha Foster, Esther Taylor and Joe Childress. Republicans -- Hazel Watkins, Meta Overbey and Virginia Cothern.

SIKESTON ARMORY PRECINCT: Democrats -- Gladys Lewis, Libby Dillon and Mildred Lasater. Republicans -- Ruth Miller, Catherine Willis and Shirley

See No. 2, page 14

3 state issues on ballot

Missouri voters in the Nov. 5 general election will choose a U.S. senator, state auditor and determine three additional statewide issues.

Candidates for the U.S. Senate seat are Democratic incumbent Thomas F. Eagleton, who is opposed by Republican Thomas B. Curtis and Non- partisan candidate C.E. "Cliff" Talmage.

State auditor John Ashcroft, a Republican, who is completing two years in the office by appointment of Gov. Christopher S. Bond, is challenged for his first four-year term by Democrat George W. Lehr.

Other issues before the voters include a constitutional ballot containing two proposed constitutional amendments; a judicial ballot and an initiative ballot.

Constitutional amendment one, submitted for adoption or rejection by the voters, provides that persons over the age of 18 and registered withing the time prescribed by law are entitled to vote at all elections in which registration is required.

The second proposed constitutional amendment authorizes indebtedness by all municipalities and counties for industrial development upon two-thirds vote; and cities could issue revenue bonds with a majority approval of votes.

Voters will determine by judicial ballot whether Judge William H. Billings of the Springfield District Court of Appeals shall be retained in office.

On the initiative ballot is a proposition that provides for a nes campaignfinancing and election law to replace protions of the present corrupt practices act.

The proposed law would

See No. 1, page 14

Disaster pay recommended

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. AP-- State Auditor John Ashcroft recommended Friday that the federal government reimburse 11 more local governmental units in the state a total of $65,045 in disaster claims resulting from last spring's high winds and flooding.

In releasing his disaster audits, however, Asncroft disallowed $20,000 in claims under guidelines set by the federal- state disaster assistance agreement.

The audit reports and recommendations have been forwarded to the federal office of Emergency Preparedness for final determination, he said.

The recommendations of the auditor included:

Mercer County, $18,605; DeKalb $11,282; the village of Mokane, $5,946; Liberty township in Stoddard County, $5,065; Puxico, $1,420; New Franklin, $3,423; Howardville, $2,276; Gideon, $15,603; North Lilbourn, $424; and St. Johns Bayou Basin Drainage District in New Madrid County, $10,997.

Set clocks back Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clocks will be turned back one hour Sunday in nearly all of the United States as the nation goes on standard time for the four winter months.

The nation has been on 10 straight months of Daylight Saving Time in an experiment to save fuel during the energy shortage.

In a report accompanying time- change legislation signed by President Ford Oct. 5, the Senate Commerce Committee said energy savings "must be balanced against a majority of the public's distaste for the observance of Daylight Saving Time" during the winter.

Under the new law, the nation will revert to daylight time on Sunday, Feb. 23, 1975.

The change will not affect eastern Indiana, Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa, all of which remained on standard time during the experiment.

In addition, 66 counties in Kentucky that had been switched from the Eastern Time Zone to the Central Time Zone will return to the Eastern zone on Sunday.

Clocks thus will not need to be changed in those counties.

Food cost up, farmer's share down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The retail cost of a theoretical household's yearly supply of farm-produced groceries jumped another $25 in September to a record rate of $1,776, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

All the increase from August to September was attributed to a larger share of the consumer food dollar taken by middlemen who process and sell food at wholesale and retail. The farmer's share was reported down.

According to the figures, compiled by USDA at the request of reporters, the market basket's retail cost since September of last year has gone up $147 on an annual basis.

Officials said the retail food price increase last month was due mostly to boosts for poultry, eggs, fats and oils, and pork. Prices of beef and fruits and vegetables, particularly potatoes, declined.

In a related development, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz announced a two-day public inquiry next week into food costs, including the middleman share of what consumers spend on groceries.

Butz said the meeting, set for next Thursday and Friday, was called at the request of President Ford and will be jointly sponsored by the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

"The purpose of the meeting is to point up ways to lower costs, improve efficiency and thus reduce food handling margins between farms and consumers," Butz said in a statement.

The USDA market basket figures showed the $25 increase in September, a 1.4 per cent boost, matched the increase in August. Those back-to-back increases were the sharpest in any one month since the annual rate jumped $52 or 3.2 per cent last February.

The market basket includes 65 retail items and theoretically provides enough food to supply a household of 3.2 persons for an entire year. Only U.S. farmproduced food, however, is used to determine the cost indicator.

The market basket rate of $1,776 included a farm share of $723 in September, down one per cent or $8 from August. The middleman share was a record $1,053 last month, up 3.2 per cent or $33 from August.

The $147 increase since September of last year includes a drop of $35 in the farm share and an increase of $182 in the portion for middlemen. The farmer's share was reported down 4.6 per cent from September 1973 while the middleman portion — also called a marketing spread — rose 21 per cent.

In other economic developments:

—The government reported that a sharp drop in the nation's appetite for imported food, oil and cars trimmed the U.S. trade balance during September to its smallest deficit in five months. The Commerce Department said total imports plunged by 10.3 per cent during the month while exports were down only 1 per cent. That left the trade ledgers with a $233million deficit in September, the smallest since April, when the trade account showed a $92.8-million surplus.

—More major oil producers reported sharp leaps in their third-quarter and nine-month earnings and sales. The companies generally cited price increases and strong demand for chemical and petrochemical products.

—President Ford was handed a shopping list of potential budget cuts. A spokesman said it will bring him face to face, after the election, with "the toughest series of decisions he has had to make." Ford received from all departments and agencies a list of marginal programs that are candidates for elimination or paring as the President tries to hold this year's federal spending below $300 billion.

—The nation's second-largest commercial bank, First National City Bank of New York, announced a cut in its prime lending rate to 11 per cent. Most other major banks' prime rate stands at either 11.5 per cent or 11.25 per cent.

—Negotiators in the nationwide coal talks agreed that prospects have improved for avoiding a strike next month. They said a number of key contract issues have been resolved.

It's Inside....

American Legion Auxiliary Brown Twitty Post 595 has been formed in New Madrid. For news of women turn to pages 4 and 5.

For complete roundup of Southeast Missouri high school football results turn to pages 6 and 7.

Pete Malone attended a board meeting of the National Agricultural Aviation Society in Washington D.C. where regulation of farm chemicals was discussed. For farming news turn to... pages 8 and 9.

....and Outside

Variable cloudiness through Sunday with a chance for a period or two of showers. High today and Sunday in the 60s. Low tonight in the 50s.

The high Friday was79,

Sunset today ..... 6:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...7:17 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.3:57 a.m.

Full Moon ..... Oct. 30

PROMINENT STARS

Fomalhaut due south--- 9:31 p.m. Capella high in northeast at midnight.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter well above Fomalhaut.
Saturn rrises ..... 10:59 p.m.

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Saturday, October 26 — 1731, Convicts complain at New Amsterdam prison. First con dissention.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thinking people see something in themselves every day to make them a little less conceited.

* * *

VOTE AGAINST
PROPOSITION NO. 1

We are for a good campaign election law but are against proposition No. 1 which will be on the ballot Tuesday, the fifth of November. This posposition has so many bad parts that it would scare our good citizens out of running for office. Can you imagine anyone running for the school board or city council, which are some of our most important positions, with a law that could put them in jail for a year or fine them $5000 or both if they fail to meet the strict requirements of proposition No. 1. Section 7 paragraph 5 states "A specific listing of the source, by name and address, of any gifts, or income in excess of one hundred dollars received by the candidate or the candidate's spouse or minor children during the preceding twelve months or the time of the last report, whichever is later.

What does this mean? Simply this, a doctor would have to list each patient that spent a $100 or over and if a patient told the doctor that he couldn't list his name, then the doctor couldn't run for office or would be in violation of proposition No. 1.

If a grocery owner would run for office he would have to list each person who spent a $100 or over. Why it would take a computer and crew to keep up with the volume a grocery store would do. If somebody didn't like the grocier he could save a receipt of $100 or over and have the grocier arrested if his name was missed for some reason.

Section 13 paragraph 4 states, "The commission is empowered to commence in its name and prosecute any action under this act in the county where any violation may occur.

Section 16 paragraph 1 states, "Any person who violates the provisions of this act is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction may be punished by a fine of not more than five thousand dollars or by confinement in the county jail for a term of not more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Help keep top citizens to run our city and schools by voting against Proposition No. 1

Would you chance a $5000 fine or a year in jail to run for an elected office? Vote against proposition No. 1. If you are undecided about this issue ask your lawyer what he thinks about it or better yet read it for yourself then read it again and make your own decision.

* * *

please use fillers in folder

fillers if you need them:

I am going to try to accomplish this. I intend to try to achieve a broad national consensus which can end obstruction and paralysis, and which can liberate the energies of the nation for the work of the future.

—Lyndon B. Johnson

"Must Be for You . . ." "This Is Yours . . ." "This Is for You . . ."

TOMORROW
OCTOBER 27—SUNDAY

GOOD BEAR DAY. Oct. 27. Purpose: To promote humanitarian treatment and benefaction for the young, and establish better understanding and love for all children. Good Bear Day honors memory of President Theodore ('Teddy') Roosevelt. Sponsor: Good Bears of the World, Jim Ownby (Bearo 1), Box 8236, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

NATIONAL FROZEN FOOD CONVENTION & EXPOSITION. Oct. 27-31. Americana Hotel, Bal Harbour, Fla., Info from: Natl Frozen Food Assn., Richard C. Funk, Exec. Dir., P. O. Box 398, Hershey, Pa. 17033.

NAVY DAY. Oct. 27. Anniversary of Continental Congress action toward establishment of American Navy, Oct. 27, 1775. Observed as Navy Day since 1922.

OLD MARKET SQUARE SIDEWALK ART SHOW and INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL Oct. 27. Houston, Tex. Info. from: Houston Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 53600, Houston, Tex. 77052.

STANDARD TIME begins at 2:00 A.M. Oct. 27 (Last Sunday in October. See Daylight Saving Time entry, Apr 28, for further information.)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT's BIRTHDAY. Oct. 27. 26th President of the U.S. born this day in 1858. (Oct. 27, 1858- Jan. 6, 1910.)

TOMORROW
OCTOBER 28—MONDAY

HARVARD UNIVERSITY FOUNDING ANNIVERSARY. Oct. 28. Harvard University founded when, on Oct. 28, 1636, the Massachusetts General Court voted to provide 400 pounds for a 'schoale or colledge'.

IRAN: EID FETR. Oct. 28. Celebrations marking end of 'Ramazan' fasting month.

VETERANS' DAY. Oct. 28. By Presidential proclamation.

VETERANS' DAY or ARMISTICE DAY. Oct. 28. Legal public holiday. (Public Law 90-363 sets Veteran's Day on the fourth Monday in October each year- applicable to Federal employees and to the District of Columbia.) See also: entry for Nov. 11.

* * *

The world starves
as producers scheme

The world has to be just a little mad.

American farmers, hoping to force a rise in the price of wheat, are withholding vast quantities of the winter wheat crop. Only about 20 per cent of the harvest has reached the market, where normally it would be 60 per cent at this time of year.

Chicken producers, also in an effort to "improve" prices, are not storing their product but are destroying baby chicks by the thousdands.

Cattleman, facing financial disaster because of depressed prices, are appealing to the government for aid. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, testifying before the House Agriculture Committee, warns that the United States will not "stand idly by and become the dumping ground for the world's surplus meat."

In the meantime:

Millions of Africans living in the vast Sahel region below the Sahara face starvation in one of the worst droughts in history.

The Senate Select Committe on Nutrition and Human Needs is told that in the world's , as much as one-third of the dog and cat food sold in city slums is eaten by people.

The ordinary housewife, visiting the supermarket weekly or even daily, no longer knows what her food bill is going to be. Everything, with possible exception of meat, keeps going up and up and up.

How can there be inflation for food consumers and deflation for food producers? Since when did the world have such an excess of grain that American farmers cannot get what they consider a fair price for it? Where did the world get such a surplus of meat that affluent America becomes a "dumping ground" for it? When did the much- warned-about specter of world famine vanish- if it did?

The fact is, of course, that people the world over are starving or are existing on substandard diets. The fact is that for millions, meat is an unobtainable luxury. The fact is that people starve, not just because they don't have food, but because they don't have the money to buy food.

The fact is, in short, that economics, not the absolute quantity of foodstuffs produced in the world, determines who eats and what and how well they eat.

Until the world somehow puts its economic house in order and learns how to reconcile the laws of economics with the demands of human equity, it will continue to witness the unconscionable spectacle of widespread want existing side by side with plenty.

***

As the viking warship stealthily slipped up to the unsuspecting Saxon seaside village, Brodar the chieftain, rose and addressed his followers.

"Now, men," he bellowed, "our plan is to burn the village.."

"Hooray!" roared the warriors.

"Kill all the men"

"Hooray!"

"And rape all the women!"

"Hooray!"

"And men..."

"Yes, noble Brodar!"

"For God's sake, get it right this time!"

***

More outrage over
leaks than contents

George Bush, national chairman of the Republican party, claims to have discerned a Nixon- ward shift of public sentiment on the impeachment issue. He attributes it to, among other things, disgust with the cascade of leaks from the House Judiciary Committee, especially those suggesting that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger lied or at least fudged to the Senate about his part in national security wiretaps.

"Among the grass roots there is a feeling this is going too far," says Bush. "This was the last straw. The feeling is that if they can bring Kissinger down, there is something wrong with the process."

By way of keeping the record straight, let it be noted that it was Mr. Kissenger who brought up the idea of resigning. It was neither originated by, nor has it been seconded by, any congressman or newspaper editorial writer.

Just who the "they" is that Bush alludes to is not clear. Is it those who leak or is it the bad old news media that report the leaks? There is little doubt about the villain in one recent letter to a midwestern newspaper, a letter which no doubt expresses the grass roots feeling of more than a few people."

"A new level of subversion exists today in this country," the letter reads, "— a subversion of leaks, innueddos and personal attacks against public and private individuals as well as the institutions they serve.

"A case in point is the mounting attacks against Henry Kissinger. If the leaks, innuendos and unsubstantiated charges result in his quitting office, I will join many in demanding immediate restrictive measures against the media.."

Well, no news is no bad news, and never mind that an attack on the First Amendment would be the greatest subversion of all.

One wonders, though, if the "restrictive measures" the writer contemplates include forbidding the press to publish self- serving leaks From government officials as well as unfavorable leaks about them.

Which suggests the question: What has been the most notorious political leak of this year? It wasn't the Kissinger flap. It was the release of the White House transcripts.

Technically, of course, the transcripts do not constitute a "leak" because the President himself announced their publication in full view of millions watching television. They were released in one socko lump, not dribbled out over a period of time with vague attributions to "a highly places White House source." (An "unimpeachable" source?)

But a leak they were, of produgious proportions. As edited, preshrunk, sanitized renditons of Watergate- related conversations in the Oval Office, they were, like all leaks, designed to a certain end.That end was to persuade the mass of the American public of the President's innocence in the Watergate coverup.

Now comes leaks form the House Judiciary Committee probing the extent of that innocence which indicate that the actual tapes the committee has been able to get its hand on do not always jibe with the White House printed versions.

Yet is it considered quite all right for the President to attempt to influence public opinion, but contemptible on the part of those responsible for leaks from the committee. The White House, the greatest source of news leaks in the world, feigns outrage.

It may well be outrageous. And the most outrageous thing of all is that in the midst of all the smoke and lightning, we are in danger of losing sight of the fundamental question: What is the truth?

***

My uncle back home says itsis wise to stand up to be seen; speak up to be heard; but shut up to be appreciated.

* * *

EAGLETON HAS
EARNED
RE-ELECTION

When voters of a state send a man to the Senate of the United States they have no guarantee how he'll perform there.

The Senate is major league. Its 100 members for the most part are the pick of their states.

As a result of such tough competition it is rare when a first term senator emerges as a leader.

Such a man is Senator Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri.

Latest example is military aid to Turkey. Senator Eagleton knew that the foreign aid law said that when American arms were used aggressively that aid was to be cut off. Turkey used American armament to invade Cypress. Therefore, cut off that arms aid. He had to wage battle to do this through several legislative means, but he achieved a workable result.

And results are a hallmark of the work of Tom Eagleton, whether he is helping a Missourian with a social security or veterans problem or sponsoring legislation.

In addition, he is now a member of the powerful appropriations committee of the Senate, a major achievement for a junior senator. This membership is particularly important to Golden Valley residents because of federal programs in this area, including the Harry S. Truman Dam & Resevoir. It also is important to Missourians and all Americans because Eagleton has worked to pare the fat from appropriations -- meaning savings of tax dollars.

Tom Eagleton has worked hard at another part of his job -- keeping in close touch with his fellow Missourians in all parts of the state and in every walk of life.

When the Senate is not in session he is almost always in Missouri, visiting with constituents, getting their views and keeping up with their problems. Mention Clinton and he knows many people here and they know him. He also knows the problems here,including those of agriculture. And he gets results, as we mentioned. It was in Clinton two years ago that he learned the school lunch program was in danger. He successfully pushed legislation through which the school system has been able to maintain the program without increasing cost of meals.

In big and little things he is effectively responsive.

His opponent in the Tuesday, Nov. 5 election, Thomas B. Curtis, is a fine and able man. Curtis, too, has experience. He represented a St. Louis County district for 18 years in the U. S. House of Representatives. When he retired from the House in 1968 to run against Eagleton he was ranking Republican member of the ways and means committee.

Curtis, in campaigning over Missouri, has stressed his experience on that committee, which writes the tax laws. He advocates reduction in federal spending as an inflation tool.

Eagleton, as a member of the appropriations committee, has been voting for such reductions. Also, Eagleton believes that cutting federal spending alone will not bring inflation under control. Among other points, he urges that the inflationary aspect of some government regulations be examined -- the cost to businesses, for example, of the endless forms and reports they are required to fill out.

In comparing the two candidates, we recommend the election of Senator Thomas F. Eagleton. He has gained a position of leadership in the Senate. He has gained a position of leadership in the Senate. He knows Missouri and Missourians. He is responsive to requests for assistance. He has worked hard and effectively at his job representing Missourians. He has earned affirmative consideration to continue that job.

Daily Clinton Democrat

Art Buchwald

HAS CBS
NO SHAME?

WASHINGTON — As everyone knows, I have always been in the forefront of the fight for women's liberation. My body is scarred from battling on the picket lines at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City and the Miss Universe Contest in Miami. As we say in the lib movement, "I've paid my dues."

Therefore, I believe I can deal with the following subject with complete objectivity. What on God's green Astroturf is a woman doing acting as a sports commentator during a professional football game?

Last week I turned on the Redskin- Giant game, leaned back in my chair with a beer in my hand and a bowl of potato chips at my feet. Suddenly I heard this strange voice on the air. It sounded exactly like a woman's. My first thought was that CBS' Pat Summerall had had a serious operation. Then I decided that the sound on my set had gone awry. But a few seconds later a very pretty brunette came on the screen who was introduced as Jane Chastain, and Summerall said she was going to do the color for the game.

I sat straight up in my seat. A woman doing color on TV? Didn't CBS have any shame at all?

How could a multibillion-dollar network invade the homes of 30 million beer-drinking, potato chip- eating, redblooded American football fans with the voice of a girl?

Let us make no mistake about this. Football watching is the last refuge of the Male Chauvinist Pig. We invented the game; we play it every Sunday-- and Monday and Wednesday and Thursday and Friday and Saturday (see your local paper for TV listings). It is our thing.

As nice as Ms. Chastain looks and as knowledgeable as she tried to be, she has no more business on a TV football game than Howard Cosell has on The Waltons.

If I were to conjecture why CBS made this decision, I would have to guess that by assigning a woman announcer to a TV football game they were trying to attract a larger female audience. They were hoping to win over the wives or, as they are called, "widows" of the men who spend their weekends staring dumbly at their tubes.

This thinking is not the way we do things in America. The role of the wife on Sunday afternoons is to make the beds, prepare the meals, drive the children somewhere or take care of any relatives who might drop in unexpectedly.

Even if they wanted to, they don't have time to watch football. It is a cruel hoax on the part of the network to try to attract them to the TV screen when it knows women have so many more important things to do.

To show you the groveling they did last Sunday, CBS had Ms. Chastain interview Billie Jean King at half time. The last thing American men want to see during a football half time is an interview with Billie Jean King.

Let me make myself perfectly clear. I have no objection to women being airline pilots, truck drivers, senators and even President of the United States. They're entitled.

They can be doctors, lawyers, automobile mechanics, policemen, firemen and Indian chiefs. They can own banks, be in the numbers rackets and play Little League baseball if they want to.

The only place they don't belong is on a TV sportscast telling us male spectators things that they think we didn't know about football.

P.S. No abusive mail concerning this column will be answered.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

by Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
How U.S. Keeps Prices Up

WASHINGTON --While President Ford has called for sacrifices from the American people to curb inflation, he administers dozens of government programs whose explicit purpose is to drive up prices and hold them up.

Each was intended originally to help some new industry get started, to keep declining businesses from collapsing or to enable embattled farmers to weather the vicissitudes of the market.

But in their aggregate, they have sapped the efficiency of American production and victimized the consumers. Most of these boondoggles still survive long beyond their original purpose, because of the campaign contributions and political power of the special interests.

As part of our watch on waste, here are a few examples of how the government deliberately keeps prices from falling. What makes the irony more bitter is that the consumers are compelled to pay for their own fleecing, since their tax money is used to finance the price rigging.

Food Subsidies: For decades, the price of vegetables, fruits and dairy products have been driven up by government marketing orders which restrict production, limit interstate shipments and eliminate "excess" produce.

Similarly, the government restricts the importation of cheaper meat cuts suitable for hamburger and sausages. Now thousands of poor people can't even afford hamburger.

Import quotas on dairy products result in higher cheese, dried milk and butter prices. Also, raw cotton, wheat and peanuts have been pushed up in price by government import controls. If the prices of these products should start to slip, the government can be relied on to boost them back up by making huge emergency purchases.

Transportation Rates: Some economists estimate that truck and rail rates are inflated 20 per cent because of Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) regulations, thus adding $16 billion (b) in unnecessary consumer cost.

The ICC not only limits the entry of new competitors into trucking but also gives existing truckers antitrust exemptions to rig consumer rates.

On the other hand, ICC restrictions actually force trucks to travel costly, circuitous routes and to make many return trips empty. Other regulations prohibit railroads and trucks from lowering their rates when they wish to do so for competitive reasons.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) prevents air carriers from offering lower rates while forcing them to maintain unprofitable routes. At the same time, the CAB also keeps out competition. It recently turned down an application for Laker Airways, for example, to fly the New York- London route at about one- third the existing fares.

Government Interventions: While steel and textile prices climb steadily up, the government has negotiated import restrictions on steel and textiles. The effect is to block the imports that could push prices down. This holds true for many other products.

Government sponsored "resale price maintenance" prevents merchants from lowering many prices at the retail level. And the Davis-Bacon Act drives up local construction costs everywhere by forcing the spread of high, sometimes exorbitant union wage rates. The result is that fewer and fewer consumers can afford construction, and more and more laborers are out of work.

A bill to require 30 per cent of all oil imports to move in American ships will, unless vetoed, push prices up on gasoline, heating oil, electricity, plastics and petrochemical products.

Another law, the Jones Act, requires all shipping between two American ports to be carried on uncompetitive American ships. This raises costs on a wide variety of goods for the benefit of the already heavily subsidized shipping industry and maritime unions, which happen to be prime sources of political slush funds.

Surplus commondities: The United States holds vast stockpiles of surplus commodities, but legislation prevents sale of these surpluses that could force down prices. The present embargo on uranium imports, initiated long ago to help U.S. uranium producers, still lingers on.

Export subsidies, such as those which made possible the Russian wheat deal, aritficially drive up the price Americans must pay while tariffs on import mulct them for what they buy from abroad.

A second wheat deal was just canceled, admittedly to forestall an avalanche of public protest. Instead, why not reform the whole system of government schemes to sell cheap abroad and hike prices at home?

Thus, in one way or another, the government is pushing up or holding up the price of almost everything the consumer buys, in some cases for reasons once worthy, but now outmoded, in other cases to pay off a bewildering network of special interests that contribute to campaigns in return for getting Uncle Sam to pick the pocket of consumers.

Inside Labor

by Victor Riesel

Wildlife Lovers: Fish-O-Phile Environmentalists Slash Vital Flow of Energy Despite Oil Crisis

WASHINGTON — And now President Ford should get up some "LOSE" buttons, it seems to me, and award them to some environmentalists who can't see the forest because of a few beautiful trees. These environmentalists are the intervenors who delay, and sometimes prevent, the construction of nuclear and traditional electrical power plants.

In one case these environmentalist intervenors have delayed construction of a vital power facility for nine years though the entire project has been fully investigated and found beneficial to the entire Eastern seaboard.

These ecologists have slowed the sheer process of even obtaining a basic Atomic Energy Commission permit for needed plants anywhere from six to 18 months.

They have delayed the building of one plant for fear fish would be killed in the "cooling" lake -- when previously there had been no fish in the oversized artificial pond.

They have cost the government, the economy, the people and the work force billions of dollars in desperately needed "energy," jobs and productive capacity.

In the opinion of some truly profound Washington scientific and political observers, long delays in power plant construction during the oil crunch so imperil the free world, the holocaust may be military, not financial, physical, not economic, war.

These opinions are privately expressed. But this nation now urgently needs several hundred nuclear and regular power plants. But there are now only 50 atomic power installation operative, 69 under much delayed construction and 118 planned or announced.

No one wants the good earth despoiled. But look, please, at an Eastern nuclear power plant which was finally finished and now needs a sister installation to provide energy during this oil crisis.

To construct the first atomic power facility, the builder dammed a small fishless stream which had virtually no life in it. It was welled up into an artificial lake for "cooling" the energy- making process. Then the lake was stocked with fish and a recreation area was developed on its shores. Now a second facility is needed close by- on the lake. But in rush the environmentalists.

They want assurance the fish won't be killed -- though there had been no fish, no play areas before. Result: a long delay. Long wait for jobs, now much needed by construction workers. And, a longer wait for crucial electric power.

There is another atomic power plant project planned for a Southeast site. It will use a "closed cooling system" requiring no water. But the environmentalists are there too. They want assurance there won't be any change in the temperature of a nearby lake -- which just isn't involved. This requires the taking of temperature readings of the lake and possibly the nearby waterways from surface to the bottom of the waters which just aren't involved. Also the ecologists insist on forcing a full study of the lake's characteristics, etc. Which means considerable expenditures of money and time.

Actually, this means assuring the ecological intervenors that the lake's temperature won't be changed more than a fraction of a degree at any time. No sense discomforting the fish. What discomfort the lack of electrical power might cause the people over a wide area, it seems to me, doesn't appear to enter in all this demand for intricate time- consuming scientific effort.

But perhaps the prize for environmentalist intervention goes to those who have delayed the "Blue Ridge" project in Virginia for nine years. The plain- talking, 42- year- old new president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department Bob Georgine has made a long heart- aching study of the tragicomedy. This standard power plant is needed to help not only the Virginia- North Carolina areas, but the entire Northeast power grid -- which once failed and blacked out a vast sector right up to the Canadian border.

The environmentalists want the New River, which runs in Virginia, to be included in the list of "study rivers" to be reviewed under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

"This legislation," says Georgine, "is a last- ditch attempt by some environmentalists to halt a construction project ... Blue Ridge, a project badly needed to supplement the expanding base load power plants in the East Central areas. A license application for Blue Ridge has been pending before the Federal Power Commission since February 1965. that's nine years. All aspects of the project have been studied in depth by the company, by the commission's staff and by numerous federal, state and local public agencies and organizations."

There have been extensive public hearings. More than 7,400 pates of sworn testimony and 280 exhibits are in the record. The commission has reported that the project from a power standpoint will benefit all electric utility customers on the Eastern Seaboard as well as Virginia and North Carolina. The grid system enables one utility to come to the aid of another if there is a similar blackout threat.

The project will provide fine recreational grounds around the dammed-up areas. Blue Ridge will not affect the air quality. It will improve the water supply. And even make fishing better. But still the environmentalists fight it.

These are but a few of the many activities of the dedicated intervenors. As Georgine concluded, if the issue is "living in beauty or living," the choice is obvious. Fish gotta swim, all right. But man must live. And work to eat to live.

Malden Jaycees to sponsor haunted house

MALDEN-- During Halloween Week, the Malden Jaycees will open a Haunted House in the downtown area. It will be located in the upstairs of the building on the corner of Main and Madison and will feature such items as a Spooky Cemetery with ghosts and ghouls, Frankenstein monster, Electric chair scene, and other features.

The Haunded House will be open Monday through Thursday.

MALDEN-- The Malden Jaycees will hold their annual Halloween parad at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Downtown Malden. Several floats and beauty queens have entered the parade. Prizes of $60, $40 and $25 will be given to the three winning floates.

Halloween parade set in Essex

ESSEX-- The annual Halloween parade will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday at Black's Store and proceed to the city hall, where costumes will be judges.

11 fines levied

NEW MADRID-- Eleven fines have been assessed on misdeameanor charges in Magistrate Court since Wednesday by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

William A. DeLong was fined $40 for hunting after hours, the same amount was levied against Elmo Urel Teets for improper parking and Eugene Nanney was fined $20 for operating and improperly registered vehicle.

Paying speeding fines were: Percy LaVon Harris, $125; Clifford E. Vowels and Mac N. Callis, $30 each; David Wayne Bein, $28; Wyman Carmel Radford, $26; Raymond Carl Smith and David Lane Slinkard, $25 each; and Robert Gene Fowler, $20.

LISTENING DEVICE

Will Help you Enjoy your Favorite Radio-TV Programs

A new, easy to wear, hearing device is now being offered free of cost to you people with faded hearing by Guy's Hearing Aid Center, dealer for Miracle Ear Hearing Aids. It will help greatly to reduce the strain of listening to your radio and TV programs. The marvelous little electronic device, while not a haring aid, has proven to be a great blessing to those with impaired hearing, and helpful to all those around them.

Hardly a day goes by that we are not thanked for the amazing help derived from this tiny device. Do you have trouble hearing in church or when two or more people are present? Do you hear the sound but fail to understand the words? Are you bothered by so-called mumblers? Just pick up the phone and dial 443-8529, or 471-4278, giving your name and address. Or write Guy's Hearing Aid Center, 309 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo. or 1216 Park Avenue, Paducah, Ky. It will cost you nothing to have this new electronic device sent to you without obligation. It may help you as it has helped so many others.
Please, for people with hearing problems. Only one to person.

Cubs tour newspaper

Cub Scout Den 4, pack 240 visited The Daily Standard office Tuesday afternoon. Touring the press room from left, are Steve Statler, Donald Fulton, Joe Heckemeyer, Jimmy Cantell, Brandly McDonald, Jeff Lester, Ken Statler, Tom Herrick and David Limbaugh. Back row Den Mothers Pat McDonald and Marie Lester.

Mayor pledges effort to obtain RR signal

DEXTER-= Mayor Willis Conner says the city of Dexter will make "every legal effort" to have a flashing signal installed at the railroad crossing at One Mile Road.

Conner said that as soon as he returns from a trip east, he will initiate action concerning the warning signal.

The crossing was the scene of another traffic accident Sunday night when a car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandon was struck by a train there. Neither person was seriously injured but the car was demolished

"But the crossing is dangerous and I can see no reason why the railroad should not be requied to install a flashing signal there," the mayor said.

The crossing has been the scent of numerous accidents in the past.

Just what legal steps the city will take was not learned, but Conner indicated that the Public Service Commissoion would likely be involved in the action.

Correction

EAST PRAIRIE-- A fund drive listed as an activity of the Youth for Community Betterment Organization raised over $1,000 which was divided equally between the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council with headquarters in Sikeston and the Southeast Missouri Council of Boy Scouts of America, whose main office is in Cape Girardeau.

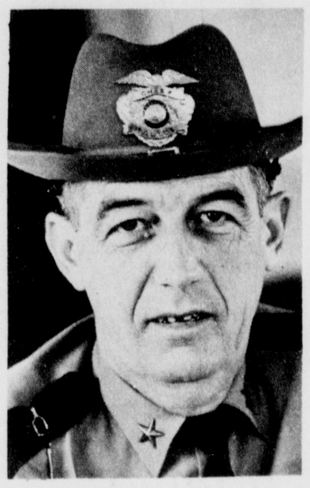
An article in Friday's edition of The Daily Standard incorrectly stated that the money had been given to the East Prairie Scouting units. None of the funds were distributed locally.

Chief cited for police work

Police Chief Dolph Webb Jr. of the Oran Police Department was recently presentled the Merit Award from the American Federation of Police for outstanding police work.

The award was presented to Webb in connection with a drug arrest that was made on Sept. 12 by Chief Webb and members of the Sikeston Police and Scott County Sheriff's Department.

The incident occurred when Chief Webb intercepted a package suspected to contain drugs that was being delivered by United Parcel Service to Arthur Wayne Presley of Oran. The carrier cooperated with police officials by delivering the package to Presley where he worked in Sikeston. Presley was advised of his rights and agreed to open the package in the presence of the officers.



Dolph Webb Jr.

When the package was opened, marijuana and a package of white powder were discovered and Presley was placed under arrested.

LET'S GIVE HIM A DAY OF REST

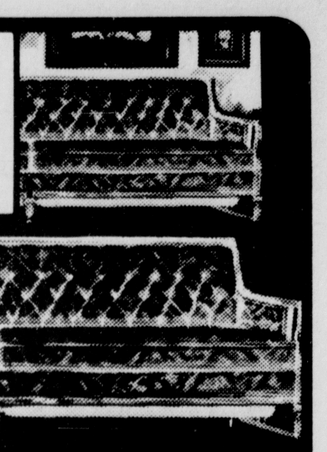
GUILDFORD, England (AP) — The latest issue of the Guildford Diocesan Directory and Yearbook indicates the clergyman's day off, printed immediately after his telephone number. An editorial says this is to discourage less important calls on that day.

CORSAGE

Carroll's Florist

471-3163 208 Sikes

Why buy half a Sofa?



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115 West Center St., Sikeston, Mo.

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Dutch Pantry Specials

OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Homemade Rolls
$1.79
Served every Sunday 11 AM to 5PM

PANTRY PLEASING BREAKFAST

2 Eggs Any Style With Biscuits & Gravy 99¢

2 EGGS - ANY STYLE 2 Strips of bacon Toast & jelly 99¢

2 Strips of Bacon 3 Pan Cakes 89¢

DAILY STEAK SPECIALS

SIRLOIN STEAK Generous 8 oz. steak served with choice of potato or vegetable $3.85

SIRLOIN STEAK Smaller served as other steak $3.15

CHOPPED STEAK Generous 10 oz. portion served with your choice of potato or vegetable. $2.95

All plates are served with our own pantry salad & an apple fritter.

Dutch Pantry Restaurant
MINER, MO.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Maydell Whitehead, Steele
Elizabeth Tillman, Steele
Albert Brownfield, Hayti
Harriet Rahn, Hayti
Levi Higgins, Hayti
Andy Gardner, Hayti
Columbus Jackson, Howardville
Teeny Droughn, Portageville
George Vandreece, Portageville
J.C. Hicks, Caruthersville
Clarence Waldrun, Caruthersville
Nan Hurst, Kennett
Released:
Evel Gravett, Caruthersville
Brown Anderson, Caruthersville
Mable Mayo, Caruthersville
Annie Sides, Caruthersville
Myrtle Jones, Caruthersville
Louise Zarocor, Caruthersville
Carolyn West, Lilbourn
Ubert Kerrick, Hayti
Ruby Burks, Hayti
Charlie Davis, Lilbourn
Olivia McGrady, Portageville
Christine Arnold, Steele

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Carla Crawford, Sikeston
Clarence Hinkle, Lutesville
Fred Kynion, Chaffee
Released:
Ida Hastings, Lutesville

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Carlene Morcief, Malden
Luther DeJournett, Dexter
Mary Hager, Dudley
Ginger McRoy, Campbell
Released:
Virgiani Baker, Campbell
Richard Hoover, Malden
Margaret Masterson, Sikeston
Orbie Pinnell, Dexter
Ann Swallows, Bloomfield

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Application For Absentee Ballot

(Clip and Mail This Form Immediately if you Expect to be Absent or Unable to Get to the Polls for the General Election, November 5, 1974).

From _____
(Name)

_____
(Scott County Address)

_____

TO: Bob Kielhofner, Clerk
Scott County Court
Benton, Missouri 63736

Dear Sir:

I expect to be unable to be present at the polls for the General Election in Scott County, Missouri, November 5, 1974.

Please send an ABSENTEE BALLOT TO ME.

I live in _____ (TOWNSHIP) _____ (PRECINCT)

I will be unable to go to the polls because of: _____

_____
(Illness, Physical Disability, Absence from County)

Very Truly Yours,

_____
(Signature)

Mail Ballot to:

_____

_____

_____

Applications made in person shall be made not later than 4 p.m. the day before the Election.

Applications made by mail shall be RECEIVED by the County Clerk not later than 4 p.m. on the fourth day before the Election.

Women's Page

In candlelight ceremony

Miss Morse, Nesselrodt wed

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Miss Micki Sue Morse became the bride of Douglas Allen Nesselrodt in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony performed Oct. 12 in Faith Missionary Baptist Church by the Rev. Fred Holmes.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morse of North Little Rock, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nesselrodt of Lilbourn, Mo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white formal gown of peau de soie and carried a bouquet of gladioli.

Miss Debbie Morse, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of apricot polyester crepe and carried a carnation bouquet trimmed in apricot.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Margaret Weeks of Lilbourn, sister of the groom and Mrs. Pam Simmons and Miss Sandy Brown of Little Rock. They were dressed identical to the maid of honor.

Miss Ann Weeks of Lilbourn, niece of the groom, was the flower girl and was dressed identical to the maid of honor. She wore white wrist- length gloves and carried a basket of flowers.

The groom chose his brother, Robert Lynn Nesselrodt of Lilbourn, for best man. Groomsmen were Rondal Bonds of Memphis, Tenn., Ricky Neal of New Madrid, Mo., and Dickie Weeks of Lilbourn. The men were dressed in black tuxedos and wore white carnation boutonnieres.

Butch Boykin and Bill Cook of Little Rock were ushers, and Lynn Weeks of Lilbourn, nephew of the groom, carried the rings on a white satin heart- shaped pillow.

The mother of the bride chose a floor- length dress of turquoise polyester crepe, and the groom's mother wore a floor- length dress of blue polyester crepe. Both wore white carnation corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship room of the church. Miss Beverly Sullivan, Mrs. Nan Petty and Miss Dinah Matthews of North Little Rock assisted in serving the guests.

Mrs. Peggy Brown of North Little Rock attended the bride's book.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of North Little Rock High School and is employed by J. R. Brittenum Inc. in Memphis.

The groom graduated from Lilbourn High School in 1966 and served 22 months in the Army. He is now a partner in Nesselrodt-Brents Inc. at Memphis.

The couple will live in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allen Nesselrodt

Clodfelters observe 60th anniversary

DEXTER — Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clodfelter, 12 Hickory Hill Drive, observed their 60th wedding anniversary October 11.

Present for a reception in honor of the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Don K. Ross and Peggy and Don Kelly of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helsley and Beth of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clodfelter of Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hamlin of Bloomfield; Mr. John Clodfelter and Mrs. Karen Hampton and children of Bernie; Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Hamlin and Tammy of Pevely; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson of Orange, Calif.

HALLOWEEN
CARDS & CANDY
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Gifts and Things
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Mrs. Recker named area RN supervisor

HAYTi-- Teresa Recker, 21, of New Madrid has been employed as registered nurse supervisor for the Southeast Missouri Regional Home Health Agency, according to Margie Riddick, health-educator coordinator.

Mrs. Recker will supervise the six licensed practical nurses, the assistant RN and four physical therapists on duty in a six- county area of the Bootheel. Her office will located in the Pemiscot County Health Department in Hayti.

Her main duty will be to assure that the doctors' plants of treatment are carried out in the homes of homebound patients. She will make the first visit with the LPN to establish the planof treatment the doctor has given and make periodic checks as advised by the doctors.

Mrs. Recker is a 1971 graduate of New Madrid High School and received her RN training at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis, Tenn.

The primary purpose of the Home Health Agency is to provide skilled nursing care and home health aide services on a visiting basis to the homebound patient.

Anyone may refer a patient tothe agency, but a physician must provide a plan of care for the patient.

The agency was formed as a nonprofit corporation under the laws of Missouri by the administrators of the five county health departments in the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission area.

The board of directors of the corporation are the administrators of the five health departments. Troy Wilson of Kennett is chairman.

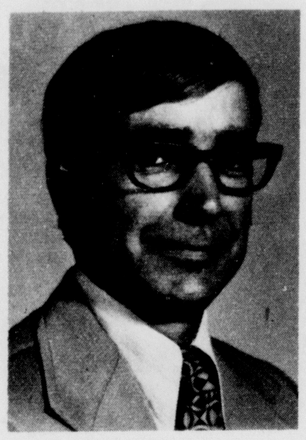
The LPNs are Vickie Williams, Dunklin County; Donna Buchannan, Pemiscot County; Katherine Rudkin, New Madrid County; Jeannine Riley, Scott County; Doris Cogdill, Mississippi County; Brenda Plunk, Stoddard County; and the assistant RN is Charlotte Craig.

Seminar set for area office workers, students

The annual office workers seminar, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled Wednesday in the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room. As in the past, the seminar will be presented once in the morning, then repeated in the afternoon.

Registration for the first seminar will begin at 8 a.m. Registration for the second session will begin at 1 p.m.

Speakers for the seminar will include Howard Brown of Sikeston, supervisor of adult education in Sikeston Public Schools; Ron Hurley of Sikeston, manager of the Sikeston Computer Center; and Elsie Selph of Cape Girardeau, instructor in the business department at Southeast Missouri State University.



Howard Brown

Brown will discuss the topic, "Advancement through Education".

He holds a master of arts degree in business education and has done additional graudate study at Southeast Missouri State University. Brown also had seven years of educational service experience in for the Air Force and joined the faculty at Sikeston High School as a history and business instructor after retiring from military service in 1969. He assumed his present position in 1971.

Hurley, who will discuss the topic, "Computers -- Your Office Extension", has been employed at Southeast Missouri Computer Service Center Inc. for two and a half years.

Mrs. Selph will address the group on the metric system and how it affects an office.

50th anniversary celebrated

MALDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. James observed their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 12 at an open house in the Malden Community Building hosted by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. James were married Oct. 11, 1924 at Malden by Joe Hammons, a justice of the peace, and are parents of six children.

A family dinner was held prior to the reception.

The reception table, covered with a gold cloth, was centered with a three-tiered anniversary cake decorated with yellow sugar roses and topped by a miniature bride and groom, with the bridal doll gowned in gold. A silver coffee service and a crystal bowl filled with gold colored punch graced opposite ends of the table, which also held a bouquet of fall flowers. Nuts and mints were served in crystal compotes.

Gifts for the couple were displayed on a table covered with an ivory lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers.

Out- of- town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Donald James of Pontiac, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Emery J. Oliver of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Syl James and Mr. and Mrs. Bill James of Granite City, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny James of St. Louis, John James and Arvil James of Caraway, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Aycock of Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Black and children and Miss Paula Planity of Granite City, Ill., Mrs. Nola Kleffer, Mrs. Viola Snider and Mrs. Edna Mayberry of Essex, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emery Oliver and sons of Cahokia, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Steven Oliver and daughter of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Frank and family of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brawner of Sikeston, Mrs. Edna Bentley of Gideon and other friends and relatives.

New remedial teacher named

ESSEX-- Mrs. Janice McCane of Dexter is the new remedial language instructor at Richland Middle School.

New students at the middle school include Bill Atchley, Prentiss Carver, Marie Carver, Shannon Collier, Thelma Dozier and Bridget Harris, fifth grade; Donald Adams, Kay Knight, Timmy Jones, Mary Seachrist and Scott Smith, sixth grade; David Adams, Merisa Knight, Dianna Burdin and Robbie Harris, seventh; and Billy Cullum, special education.

Fosters are hosts to relative

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Foster, 516 Malcolm St., were hosts last week to relatives, including: Mr. and Mrs. Burl Baker of Boise, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Foster of Florissant and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and children of Caruthersville.

NUREYEV APPEARING WITH PAUL TAYLOR

NEW YORK (AP) — The Paul Taylor Dance Company will return to Broadway for the first time in three years — with Rudolf Nureyev making his American debut with a modern dance company.

Nureyev will appear for two performances only, on opening day, in "Aureole." The company's engagement at the Alvin Theater will run for one week.

Trammells honored

DEXTER — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trammell, Sr., were honored on their golden wedding anniversary Saturday evening with a dinner party at the Stoddard County Country Club given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trammell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Trammell and Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Loper.

Upon arrival at the club, the couple was met by their children, grandchildren and friends with greetings of "Happy Anniversary."

All of their grandchildren were present for the occasion, except Lee Trammell III of Columbia. Those attending included Cathy Loper of Memphis, Presley Loper of Columbia, Vic Trammell of Columbia, Gary Trammell, Donna Loper and Jill and Jay Trammell of Dexter.

Other special guests included Mrs. Trammell's sister and nephew, Mrs. Velma Jenkins and Claudius Jenkins, and Trammell's sister, Mrs. Robert Garner, and a nephew who flew in from California with his wife, Nettis Trammell.

The club was decorated with chrysanthemums and gold tapers with a large gold "50th" above the fireplace mantle.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Dave and Peggy Schrage.

Mr. and Mrs. Trammell were married Oct. 13, 1924

Debbie Boone

Miss Boone is honorably discharged

Miss Deborah Boone, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Lee Boone, 205 Broadway Ave,. and Robert Boone of Rolla, has received an honorable discharge from the Army after three years of service.

Col. Albert Gore, commander of Womack Army Hospital, awarded Miss Boone a good conduct medal and a certificate of achievement, along with her discharge certificate, in a ceremony Sept. 26 at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Miss Boone plans to attend East Carolina State University in Greenville, N. C., where she will major in veterinary medicine.

Wyatt Baptist class meets

WYATT — Faith Class of the Wyatt Baptist Church met Oct. 14 in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Naomi Brantley presented the devotional.

Mrs. Ida Mae Bowles was recreational chairman. Game prizes were awarded to Naomi Brantley and Judy Harris, and the door prize went to Gail Lee.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Francis Harris, to the eight women attending: Mrs. Kay Harris, Mrs. Judy Harris, Mrs. Francis Harris, Mrs. Virginia Bowles, Mrs. Mary Stephens, Mrs. Ida Mae Bowles, Mrs. Naomi Brantley and Mrs. Gail Lee.

The next class meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 in the church fellowship hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Lee.

The world's greatest coffee drinkers are the people of Finland, who consume 37.3 pounds of coffee per person per year.

Pierre Cardin decided it takes more than clothes to make the man.
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Miss McKee is Bell City winner

Karen McKee, center, was chosen as Bell City High School's Junior Miss Scene Oct. 21 at Britt's Department store in Kingsway Plaza Mall. Attendants, from left, include Donna Eakin, fourth runner-up; Polly Painton, second runner-up; Patti Johnson, first runner-up; and Sherry Docking, third runner-up.

(Advertisement)

Births

NALL — Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Nall, Route Two, are parents of their fourth child, third son, who was born at 6:24 a.m. Oct. 20 in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed nine pounds seven ounces and has been named Dennis James.

Mrs. Nall is the former Betty Sallee, daughter of J. C. Sallee of Oran. Nall is employed by Missouri Utilities Co.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE
The Beauty Inn
Can accomodate more of you ladies than we could for the last few months due to the fact that
JUDY STOBAUGH
will now be working along with
HELEN AND CLAUDA
in our effort to please you
CALL 471-2478 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Women's Page

School Lunch Menus

KELLY SCHOOLS
Monday
Grilled cheese sandwich
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Applesauce
Oatmeal cookie
1/2 pint milk
Tuesday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes - gravy
Buttered peas and carrots
Hot rolls and butter
Pineapple slice
1/2 pint milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
Potato salad
Buttered green beans
White cake with cherry topping
1/2 pint milk
Thursday
Oven fried fish
Catsup- tartar sauce
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Cornbread and butter
Apple
1/2 pint milk
Friday
Chili or beef stew w/crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery and carrot sticks
Brownies
1/2 pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL
Monday
Hamburger on bun
Mixed vegetables
Pickles and onion
Cake
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Tuesday
Chili and crackers
½ peanut butter sandwich
Pickles
Fruit
1/2 pint milk
Wednesday
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Corn
Hot rolls
Butter and jelly
1/2 pint milk
Thursday
Meat balls in sauce
Creamed potatoes
Slaw
Fruit
Bread
1/2 pint milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Tartar sauce or catsup
Lima beans
Potato salad
Peanut butter crunch

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch
Monday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
1/2 pint milk
Tuesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie
1/2 pint milk
Wednesday
Surfburger on bun with tartar sauce
Mashed potoatoes
Cabbage slaw
Chocolate cake with butter icing
1/2 pint milk
Thursday
Beef ravioli in tomato sauce
Toasted cheese sandwich
Buttered garden peas
Fruit cocktail
1/2 pint milk
Friday
Barbecued chicken on bun
Potato wedge with catsup
Buttered corn
Pineapple upside down cake
1/2 pint milk
Breakfast
Monday
Glazed Doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Apple butter
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Wednesday
Hot cake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried sausage
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Grape jelly
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Friday
Coffee cake with glazed crumb topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday
1/2 pint milk
Barbecued pork on bun
Buttered corn
Seasoned greens
Fruit cocktail
Tuesday
1/2 pint milk
Corn dog
Macaroni and tomatoes
Blackeyed peas
Fresh apple
1 slice bread
Wednesday
1/2 pint milk
Swiss hamburger
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Orange juice
Bread and butter
Thursday
1/2 pint milk
Beef, vegetable soup
Crackers
One-half peanut butter sandwich
Pumpkin pie
Friday
1/2 pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Buttered potatoes
Cole slaw
Peaches

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS
Monday
1/2 pint milk
Barbecue beef on bun
Tater wedges
Cole slaw with red pepper
Pineapple cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Pizza
Green beans
Tossed salad with oil and vinegar dressing
Apple cobbler
Butter
Wednesday
1/2 pint milk
Sandwiches - tuna and cheese
Bread and butter pickles
Green peas
Peach cobbler
Butter
Thursday
Ghost favorite drink
Witches brew
Dried bones
Goblin's salad
Haunted house dessert
Halloween spread
Friday
One-half pint milk
Taglirene casserole
Lima beans
Cole slaw
Fruit mix with marshmallows
Hot rolls with butter

EAST PRAIRIE
Monday
½ pint milk
Seaburgers
Tartar sauce and tomato catsup
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Lemon pudding
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Beef stew with vegetables
Crackers
Tossed salad
Applesauce cake with pink icing
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Kraut with weiners
Whipped potatoes
Blackeyed peas
Corn bread with butter
Gelatin with fruit
Thursday
½ pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Green peas
Cole slaw
Chilled peaches
Hot rolls
Butter
Friday
NO SCHOOL

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS
Monday
½ pint milk
Coney Island
Blackeyed peas
Lettuce salad
Apple cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Garden peas
Cole slaw
Chocolate pudding
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Beef pattie
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls
Apple butter
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Beans with ham
Mixed greens
Buttered potatoes
Peach half
Corn bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Fish pattie
Lima beans
Apple sauce
Peanut butter cookie
Bread
Butter

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple

TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

? WHAT DO MACARONI SALAD POTATO SALAD AND TOSSEDSALAD HAVE IN COMMON ?
THEY ARE ALL AT A&W
Serve Yourself As Much As You Like Only 50¢
Monday Oct. 28 Special
FIRST SUPER PAPA BURGER 89¢
Second for 1¢ WITH THIS AD
ITS TRUE! A&W IS A GOOD THING TO DO
A&W

Officers named for new auxiliary

Officers of the newly organized New Madrid American Legion Auxiliary, Brown- Twitty Post 595, were installed Monday by Mrs. Mary Lou Poe of Jackson, left, 14th District president. Officers from left, are Mrs. Judy Richard, sergeant- at- arms; Mrs. Ruby Glenn, chaplain; Mrs. Betty Clark, historian; Mrs. Barbara Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Harriet Porter, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. Virgie "Lady" Lawfield, first vice president; and Mrs. Betty Moore, president. (Daily Standard photo)

Mrs. Moore heads New Madrid group

Legion auxiliary formed

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Betty Moore of Matthews Route One was elected and installed president of the New Madrid American Legion Auxiliary, Brown-Twitty Post 595, during an organizational meeting Monday at the Legion Hall.

The newly formed auxiliary became the 21st unit in District 14 of Missouri.

A four- member team from the Jackson American Legion Auxiliary, composed of Mrs. Mary Lou Poe, District 14 president, and Mrs. Alvin Kamp, Mrs. Bill McGuire and Mrs. Daisy Long, assisted in organizing the unit and officer installation.

Post commander Mack Cravens and adjutant J. B. Horton were also present.

Other officers installed in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Poe were Mrs. Virgie "Lady" Lawfield of East Prairie Star Route, first vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers of Matthews Route One, second vice president; Mrs. Harriett Porter of New Madrid, secretary; Mrs. Barbara Jones of New Madrid, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Clark of Kewanee, historian; Mrs. Ruby Glenn of New Madrid, chaplain; and Mrs. Judy Richard of New Madrid Route One, sergeant- at-arms.

Twenty- eight charger members, including six junior members, were approved and accepted. Membership is open to mothers, wives, daughters, granddaughters or sisters of Legionnaires. Persons accepted for membership within the next 30 days will be recognized as charter members.

In other business, the monthly meeting date was set at 8 p.m. on the second Monday, and annual membership dues of $5 for adults and $2.50 for juniors were adopted.

Additional charter members include: Mrs. Evelyn Holtzhouser and Mrs. Pat Twitty of Lilbourn; Mrs. Jerrie Ruth Patterson, Mrs. Joan Smith and Mrs. Gladys Wescoat of New Madrid Route One; Mrs. Lois Stowe of East Prairie Star Route; Miss Diane Moore of Matthews Route One; Miss Melanie Clark of Kewanee; and Mrs. Jay Beaher, Mrs. Violet Porter, Mrs. Verba Dawson, Mrs. Nadine Townsend, Miss Eva Horton and Mrs. Lillian Davis of New Madrid.

Junior members include Beth, Jean and Jane Clark of Kewanee and Pamela and Patricia Jones and Angela Rachelle Lawfield of New Madrid.

Bloomfield Junior Scene selected

Angela Holland, center, was named Bloomfield High School Miss Junior Scene Oct. 18 at Britt's Department Store in Kingsway Plaza Mall. Attendants, from left, are fourth runner-up, Toni Leirer; Annette Hall, second runner-up; Dawn Dale, first runner-up; and Glenda Metcalf, third runner-up. (Advertisement)

Sikeston plays Monday in district tourney

Sikeston High School's volleyball girls will meet Lilbourn at 6 p.m. Monday in the first round of the district volleyball tournament at Richland High School near Essex.

Other matches scheduled Monday night include Bloomfield against Charleston at 7:15 and Dexter against Puxico at 8:30. Richland, the seventh team in the tournament, drew a bye.

This is the first year a district girls volleyball tournament has been held and plans are being made for a state tournament next year.

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, play will begin at 6:30 p.m. On Wednesday, the third place match will be played at 6:30 and the championship match at 7:45.

Sikeston is seeded fifth in the tournament. The teams, in order of seeding with records at the time they were seeded, include: No. 1- Richland, 10-1; No. 2- Bloomfield, 7-3; No. 3- Dexter, 4-5; No. 4- Lilbourn, 4-3; No. 5- Sikeston, 3-4; No. 6- Puxico, 3-7; and No. 7- Charleston, 2-4.

Winners chosen for Parma

The Miss Junior Scene winner from Parma High School is Debbie Lowrey, center, who was chosen in an Oct. 18 contest at Britt's Department store in Kingsway Plaza Mall. Runners-up, from left, are Sherry Lewis, fourth runner-up; Lisa Beck, second runner-up; Marla Lewis, first runner-up; and Pam Cunningham, third runner-up. (Advertisement)

Donna Dunn attends college in Switzerland

LEYSIN, Switzerland — Donna Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dunn of Tehran, Iran, formerly of Sikeston, Mo., has transferred as a sophomore from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, Mo., to the American College of Switzerland, Leysin, majoring in art.

As an art major and winner of the annual art award at Sikeston High in 1973, Miss Dunn looks forward to the opportunities and inspiration offered by the Swiss Alps and Europe's great art museums nearby.

The American College of Switzerland, a four- year liberal arts college located in the heart of French- speaking Switzerland, has an international student body about half of whom are non-Americans from 40 different countries.

The college awards bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in the liberal arts, modern languages, physical and natural sciences, political and social sciences and international business.

Together with its affiliated Leysin American

Donna Dunn

School, it provides an American education abroad from grade nine through the senior college year.

Ann Landers

Chain letters sheer nonsense

Dear Ann Landers: Today when I came home from school I found my mother very upset. She had received a chain letter, supposed to have been started by a saint. Mom was instructed to send out twenty copies to friends and relatives. If she does, the letter says, she will have good luck. If she doesn't she will have bad luck. In the letter it told about people who had broken the chain and how the lost their jobs, got cancer or had some terrible accident.

My mom works hard all day and doesn't want to bother with twenty letters. Also, it means $2 in stamps. What is your opinion of these chain letters?-- Sorry For Mom

Dear Sorry: They are a crock of cranberries, sheer nonsense and a royal pain in the neck. I hope your mother ignores that nutty letter and helps to put an end to the foolishness.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm the mother of a three- year-old girl and a boy who is 16 months old. The girl is very sweet, but just average-looking. The boy is an unusually beautiful child.

Invariably people who come to the house, or acquaintances I meet on the street, rave about the boy, tell me he is "gorgeous"-- and ignore the girl completely. My heart just breaks when this happens because I know how left- out she must feel.

So please, Ann, tell these good people who mean no harm, when there are two children present please don't ignore one and praise the other. It really hurts.-- Mother Of Two

Dear Mother: How right you are. Of course these people mean no harm, they are just thoughtless. I hope your letter will help them to become more aware.

I try, every day, to plant at least one good idea, to make one useful point in this column. You did it for me today, and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: Just one more word, please, to "Too Late And Sorry," the unmarried female who was mad at her doctor because he removed her cancerous breast. She said, "Who would want half a woman? Now I'm doomed to spinsterhood."

I'm a coordinator for the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society and I direct the "Reach To Recovery" program. Our volunteer group of dedicated women includes many who married AFTER mastectomies.

Doesn't "Too Late" realize that a woman need not be double- breasted in order to be lovable? This is how she separates the men from the boys. To a real man, a woman's being single-breasted or flat altogether doesn't matter. Who'd want a man to whom a mastectomy would make a difference? If he really cared he'd be so grateful she had life- saving surgery that he'd love her even more.

We single- breasted ladies have a little trick of our own. We don't let a man appraise our feminity on the basis of our single- breastedness. We appraise his masculinity based on his reaction. You'd be surprised how many gals have found wonderful men in this manner. It's foolproof.-- Marie Maxson

Dear Marie: Thanks for a wonderfully upbeat letter. It should give a lift to the single- breasted and double-breasted alike.

The most expensive dress ever sold by a Paris couturier was one by Pierre Balmain to a non-European royal personage for $11,250 in 1971.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS
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"Diamonds are our Business"
KINGSHIGHWAY PLAZA MALL—SIKESTON,MO.

Dogs play tough, fall to Cape, 7-2

A gambling, hard- fighting, hustling bunch of Sikeston Bulldogs took it to their larger Cape Central Tigers and dominated their Northern Division contest before dropping a 7- 2 decision on a late, two- yard run by Chris Stiegemeyer.

The Bulldogs went for it four times on fourth -and- and short yardage situations and made it three, but the last one was during a desperation drive in the fourth quarter, after Cape had gone ahead for good. Lacking a strong- armed thrower like Central's Eric Lee, who threw the ballmore than 60 yards on an incomplete pass inthe second quarter, the Bulldogs used a stubborn ground game, mixed with a short-passing game, to dominate the pigskin for 60 plays, compared to 38 for the visitors.

The Bulldog defense held Central to just 54 yards in the first half and 152 overall, despite giving up over 10 pounds per man on the line. Linebacker- defensive back Ron Friday teamed withRon Neuman and Mark Hesselrode to lead a defensive charge that resulted in seven Central plays that were stopped for losses. Included in those were back to back sackings of the Tiger quarterback in the third period, the second of which was a safety and gave the Bulldogs their two points, a temporary two- point lead, and a charge for the biggest upset win of the year. Unfortunately, the strong- armed Lee threaded the Bulldog defensive backs for three clutch completions to set up the game-winning score for Stiegemeyer with just over seven- and- and- half minutes to go.

While difference in lines was mentionable, when the Tigers were on offense, their defensive personnel had an even greater advantage of nearly 30 pounds per man, per the Bulldogs stuck to the ground, punching the ball straight up the middle and controlling the clock. Tailback Tom DeRousin led the Sikeston ballcarriers with 56 yeards on 19 carries and helped lead the Sikeston offense to a 245 to 152 advantage.

Although the game was marred by 156 yards of penalties, coach Terry Smith of the Bulldogs labeled it a very "well officiated" contest. The coach, in his second year at Sikeston, finally appears to be reaping some benefits from his toils as the Bulldogs appear to have arrived.

"Each of them gave 120 percent," he said, "I love 'em all."

Two games remain for the Bulldogs with each of conference importance. Next week Sikeston is on the road at Jackson against the Indians with the season's finale the following Friday against Poplar Bluff.

Sikeston and Jackson will be fighting it out to stay out of the cellar, but with just a few breaks the Bulldogs could be 5- 2 right now.

"We're better than our (1- 6) record" Sikeston has been saying all along, and it appears they are.

Just ask Cape.

Sikeston Rushing	TCB	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVE.	TD
Tom DeRousin	19	61	3	56	3.1	0
Mike Lambert	7	24	3	21	3.0	0
Tom Luther	8	20	9	11	1.4	0
Larry Blue	9	45	4	41	5.5	0
Joe Green	2	21	-	21	10.5	0

Cape Central Rushing	TCB	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVE.	TD
Tom Williams	2	3	4	-1	—	0
Mark Mitchell	11	43	2	41	3.7	0
Chris Stiegemeyer	5	16	3	13	2.6	1
Steve Sterling	4	31	-	31	7.8	0
Rick Webb	1	11	-	11	11.0	0
Eric Lee	3	0	18	-18	—	0

Sikeston Receiving	REC	YDS	AVER	TD
Joey Williams	5	66	13.2	0
Tom DeRousin	1	6	6.0	0
Mike Lambert	1	21	21.0	0

Cape Central Receiving	REC	YDS	AVER	TD
Mark Mitchell	1	20	20.0	0
Rick Webb	1	11	11.0	0
Chris Stiegemeyer	2	21	10.5	0
Frank McGinty	1	13	13.0	0
Brad Altenthal	1	10	10.0	0

	SIKESTON	CAPE CENTRAL
First downs	15	9
Rushing Offense	45-152	26-77
Passes completed	7/15	6—12
Passing yards	93	75
Had Intercepted	1	1
Fumbles-lost	3-1	0-0
Punts- average	5-43.6	4-29.2
Penalties-yards	10-78	8-80
Total yards	245	152
Total plays	60	38

SCORING:

Sikeston	0	0	2	0	— 2
Cape Central	0	0	0	7	— 7

S — Safety, Mark Hesselrode tackled Eric Lee in end zone.

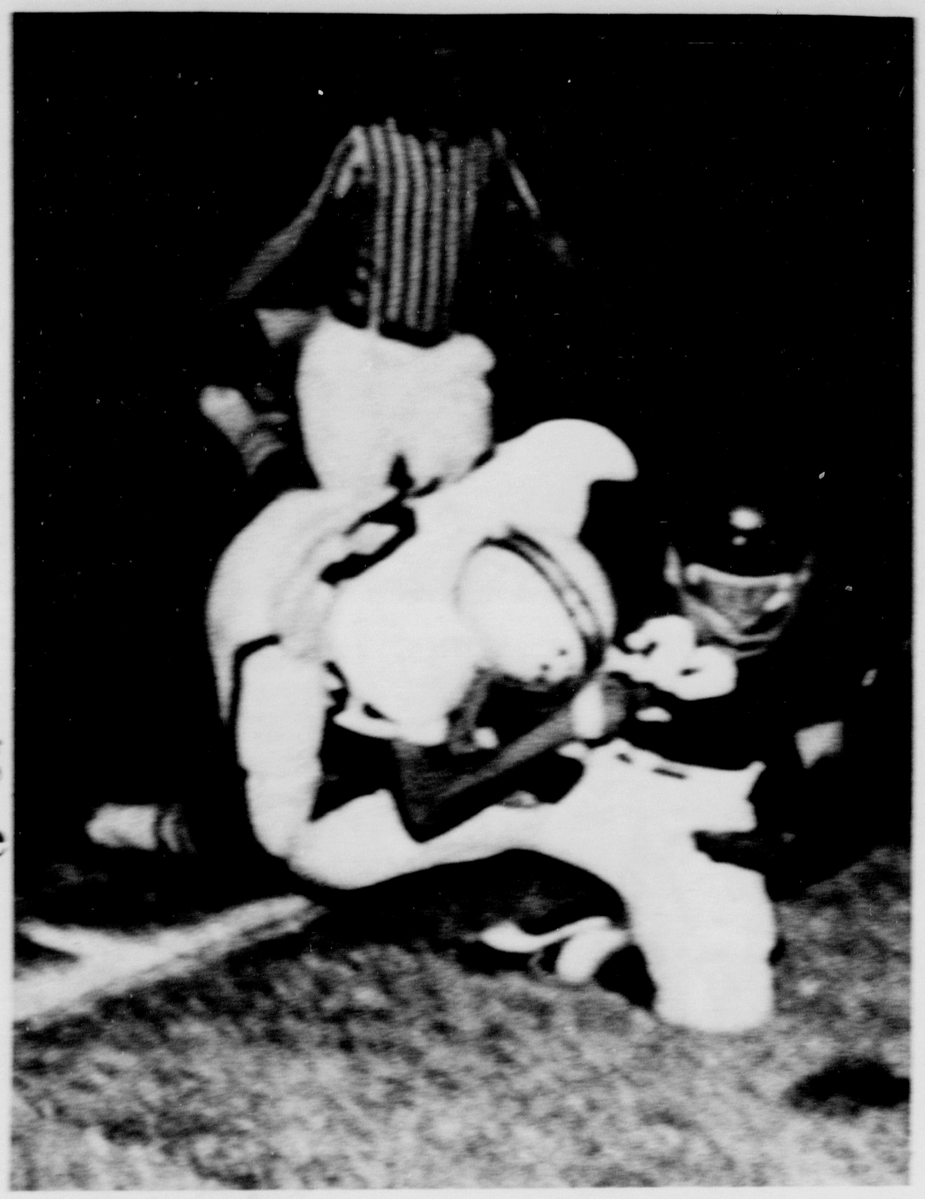
C — Chris Stiegemeyer 2-run (Bob Gessert kick)

NHL officiating termed disgrace

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Blues Chairman Sidney Salomon Jr. Friday labeled National Hockey League officiating "a disgrace" and said he may sell the city's franchise.

"There are some people interested in buying this franchise, and if this keeps up I just might listen," declared the usually mild-mannered Salomon, who presented officiating of a Blues Thursday night game.

"After watching the game I was actually sick to my stomach," said Salomon, who watched his team's 4-4 tie with the Boston Bruins at Boston on television.



Bulldog powerback Mike Lambert (22) is dragged out of bounds after a short gain by a Cape Central defender in football game Friday night.

Guns, ammunition scare

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

Hunters are hunting for scarce guns and ammunition before going after ducks and deer this year. Sporting goods dealers across the country report shortages of rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

The shortages resulted from limited supplies of steel for gun barrels, choice woods for rifle stocks and plastic and brass for cartridge cases, dealers said.

Officials in many states reported increases in both poaching and legal hunting of game birds and animals. The price of meat is a factor, some said, but others said it's still cheaper to go the supermarket.

With hunting season about to start in many states, gun dealers from Maine to the Mexican border are looking at thinly stocked rifle cases and ammo bins. "There's a shortage of everything popular," said Dave Gills of Coast-to-Coast Stores in Fargo, N. D.

Steel shortages have affected production at the Ithaca Gun Co., said John Hrana, marketing manager for the upstate New York gun maker. "Most of the effect was in the first part of the year," Hrana said, "But our production forecast is being met almost 100 per cent now."

A shortage of top quality walnut wood for gunstocks has caused delays for some manufacturers. A few have turned to birch and other woods to fill the gap.

Most dealers reported little difficulty getting inexpensive guns, but the demand is for mid-priced and quality firearms and they are in short supply.

Despite price hikes of 30 per cent and more during the past year, some dealers blame the shortage of hunting guns on manufacturers waiting for still higher prices.

"There's a lot of talk about shortages of raw materials, but you have to wonder if they are not just holding back until the next price increase," said Judd Kirkham, sporting goods buyer for a J.C. Penny store in Kansas City.

The ammunition situation is about the same.

"The price of ammunition is out of sight," said Virginia Cartner, owner of Ozark Tackle and Supply in Eldon, Mo.

In short supply are cartridges in the calibers most often used for deer hunting.

Game management and wildlife officials in many states said they expect a moderate increase in the number of hunters in the field this year because of larger herds and flocks and the growing popularity of outdoor recreation.

The high price of beef produced a boom in hunting license sales last year, but officials generally are looking for 3 to 5 per cent increases now.

Some people haven't waited for opening day to begin their hunting. Officials in Utah, Illinois, New Hampshire and several other states reported an increase in poaching this year.

The greatest number of personal Christmas cards sent out is believed to be 40,000 in 1969 by President and Mrs. Richard Nixon.

I-SC Rams upset Hayti

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY – Coach Bill Wilthong's Rams came from an 11 point deficit to upset the highly favored Hayti Indians 20-18 here Friday in a non- conference battle.

Coach Jerry Cecil's Indians marched down field on a 65 yard drive with Eddie Martin plunging over from the one yard line to give the tribe a 6-0 lead early in the first period on the Indians first series of downs.

I-SC was unable to dent the Indians defensive wall after the Rams received the opening kickoff.

Later in the first quarter power runner Steve Hanschen did his thing and broke loose for a 42 yard scamper for a touchdown and Heuring kicked the extra points and the Rams led 7-6.

The next few minutes weryplayed in the middle of the field as both defenses did an excellent job of holding the opponent at bay.

Late in the second period The Indians started another drive from about the 50- yard line which ended in a one yard plunge by Danny White. The try for two extra points failed for the second time and Hayti had a precarious 12-7 lead.

In the third quarter Hayti put together another sustained drive, this time of 70 yards, capped off by a one yard dive by quarterback Jim Morgan. After the try for two extra points failed Hayti led 18-7 and looked as if they had the game rapped up.

The Rams never gave up and in the fourth period quarterback Terry Blattel found all purpose back Hanschen in the clear and the big back raced 24 yards to put the Rams within striking distance at 18-13 as the try for the extra point failed.

The game breaker came with just seven minutes left in the game as Hayti was trying desperately to put the game on ice with their running attack but Allan Barnett picked up a fumble and galloped 35 yeads for the touchdown. Heuring kicked his third extra point of the game and I-SC held on to win 20-18.

Pro football

By The Associated Press

World Football League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Florida	12	5	0	.706	351	230
Charlotte	10	7	0	.588	406	265
Philadphia	7	10	0	.412	431	356
x-Jacksonv	4	10	0	.286	258	359
Central Division						
Memphis	14	3	0	.824	519	288
Birmam	12	5	0	.706	408	346
Chicago	7	10	0	.412	391	514
x-Detroit	1	13	0	.071	209	358
Western Division						
x-S. Calif	12	5	0	.706	420	359
Hawiians	7	10	0	.412	330	381
Shrvpt	6	10	1	.375	214	347
Portland	6	10	1	.382	250	380

x-Remainder of 1974 schedule suspended

x-Clinched Division title

Thursday's Game

Portland 26, Memphis 25

Wednesday, October 30

Southern California at Charlotte, N

Chicago at Philadelphia, N

Memphis at Hawaiians, N

Thursday, October 31

Florida at Birmingham, N, national television

Portland at Shreveport, N

National Football League

Sunday Games

Philadelphia at New Orleans

Chicago at Buffalo

Houston at Cincinnati

Denver at Cleveland

Green Bay at Detroit

Baltimore at Miami

Dallas at New York Giants

Los Angeles at New York Jets

New England at Minnesota

Washington at St. Louis

Kansas City at San Diego

Oakland at San Francisco

Monday Night's Game

Atlanta at Pittsburgh

Local sports

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cape Central 7, Sikeston 2
Jackson 28, Herculaneum 12
Doniphan 44, Green Co Tech 8
Poplar Bluff 28, Dexter 6
I-SC 20, Hayti 18
Charleston 41, East Prairie 25
Kennett 24, Perryville 14
Malden 51, Chaffee 8
Caruthersville 31, Portageville 6

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Jaycee's vs Bank of Sikeston 1:30 p.m.
Daily Standard vs National Lock 3:00 p.m.

MONDAY

Sikeston JV at Paducah 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

Charleston 8th and 9th at Sikeston 5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kennett at Cape Central
Charleston at Poplar Bluff
Sikeston at Jackson
Caruthersville at Perryville
Chaffee at Dexter
East Prairie at Malden
South Pemiscot at Portageville
Recotr, Ark. at Doniphan
Illmo-Scott City at Cairo, Ill.

C'ville takes conference game

CARUTHERSVILLE-- The CHS Tigers won a Southern Division conference game from the Portageville Bulldogs here Friday night 31-6.

The Tigers completely dominated the game from the opening kickoff until the final gun.

In the first quarter Audie Tarpley dived in for a TD after the Tigers had marched from the Bulldogs' 35 yard line after recovering a fumble.

Later in the first period quarterback Tarpley passed to Mike Langford for seven yards for a 12- 0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Late in the second period Wade Malone drove into the endzone from four yard out after a 48 yard drive by the Tigers and Caruthersville led 18- 0 at the half.

Caruthersville made the score 24- 0 as Jeff Strawn ran 14 yards for a TD.

The only Portageville TD came int the third period on a 25 yard pass play.

The Tigers added their final TD on a 17 yard run by Strawn and Bobby Taylor kicked the extra point for a 31- 6 final.

Malden crushes chaffee

CHAFFEE– The Malden Greenwave, led by Nick Arnold, overwhelmed the Red Devils in a Southern Division football game here Friday night, 51- 8.

The Red Devils' defense spent the night chasing Arnold. The fleet tailback scored 20 points in the game. Arnold rushed for a whopping 320 yards.

John Welsh joined in on the scoreing with eight points and Kent Luke chipped in with 13.

Randy Pearman rushed for a touchdown and Mike Broyles kicked three extra points to round out the scoring for Malden.

Little league to resume play

Little league football resumes this weekend at Middle School field after a week's layoff because of the article concerning the possibility of faulty helmets purchased for the league from Wilson Sporting Goods Co. For Safety measures all helmets of the league were re- outfitted. Jaycee's play Bank of Sikeston at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Sikeston National Lock goes against Daily Standard at 3 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

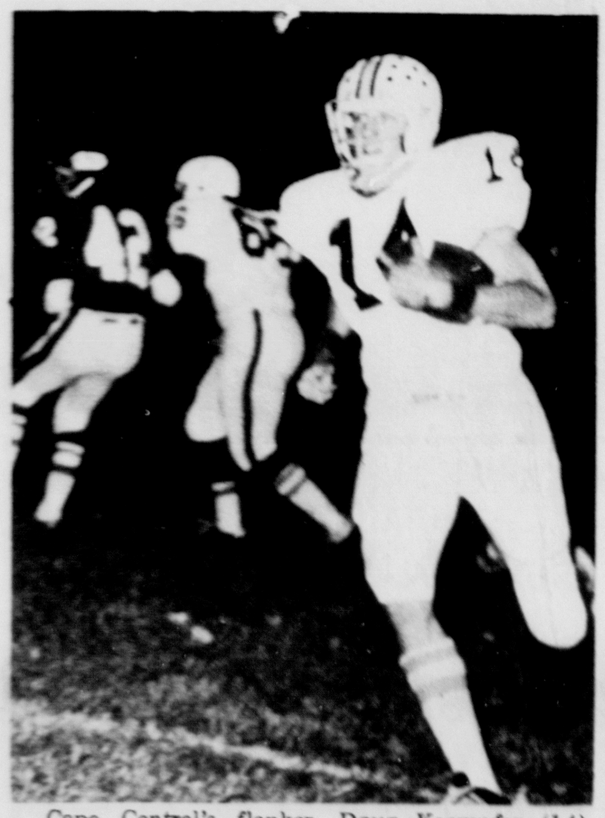
Charleston wins over EP Eagles

EAST PRAIRIE– The Charleston Blue Jay's played neighboring East Prairie and came homne victors 41- 25.

In the first quarter Charleston quarterback Keith Quertermous passed 59 yeards to John McMikles. Kevin Hess scored the point after. Later in the first Blue Jay Billy French scored on a two yard run. Point after missed. East Prairies Sherman Bankhead scored ona 2 yard run. Two point conversion good on a pass from quarterback Grady Williford to Keith McCutchen. Charleston took a safety when the Eagles downed the ball in the endzone. Charleston's Quertermous passed to Clint Park for a 49 yard scoring play. Point after missed and Charleston led at the half 21- 8.

In the third quarter East prairie scored a safety on Charleston. With 230 remaining in the quarter Eagle back Perry Jones scored on a three yard run. With 56 seconds left in the quarter Charleston's Gregg Johnson scored on a 23 yard run. Conversion missed.

In the fourth quarter Blue Jay Kevin Hess scored on a two yard run. Two point conversion by Hess. Later in the quarter Charleston's Ralph Mitchell scored on a 25 yard run. Late in the game Charleston deflected a Williford pass but East prairies Benney Bradley caught the deflection and scored. Mark Morris scored the point after. Final Charleston 41 East Priaire 25. Total yards for East Prairie 448 Charleston 382; Rushing yards East Prairie 160 Charleston 217; Passing East Prairie 285 Charleston 165.



Cape Central's flanker, Doug Kaempfer (14) rambles down the side lines with the ball after receiving a pass from quarterback Eric Lee. The Tigers nicked the Bulldogs 7- 2 here Friday night.

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East Prairie Eagles

The East Prairie High School's football Eagles were downed 25 to 41 by Charleston Friday night on the home field The team includes, seated, left to right; Billy Hatton, manager, Eugene Fry, Keith Baker, Sherman Bankhead and Jeff Johnson. Kneeling, left to right: David Brumley, Timmy Johnson, Sherrell Bell, Melton Morton, Keith McCutchen, Brian Davis, Fred Stokes, Terry Caldwell, Robert Williford, John Thurman and Grady Williford. Standing: Mark Poore, Rodney Britt, Benny Bradley, James Simpkins, Richard Myrick, Perry Jones, Danny Johnson, Mark Mars, Richard Thurman, Kem Marks, Billy McIntosh, John Carden, Tim Adkisson, Danny Cooper, Larry Ray and Mike Helms.

Jackson beats Herculaneum

Herculaneum ventured into the Bootheel and were sent home with a defeat by the Jackson Indians 28 to 12.

With 435 remaining in the first quarter Jackson's Rick Law scored on a 14 yard run. Bob Birk kicked the point after. In the second quarter Law of Jackson again scored on a 23 yard run. Birk again converted. With 255 remaining Herculaneum scored on a 51 yard pass from Kevin Gerard to Sims. Point after missed. With 46 seconds remaining in the half Law scored on a two yard run for the Indians. Litz scored the extra point. Half score 26- 6 Jackson.

Early in the fourth quarter Indian back Mark Dumey scored on a 26 yard run. Litz again kicked the conversion. With one second showing on the clock Gerald of Herculaneum scored on a one yard plunge. Final Jackson 28 Herculaneum 12.

Bluff Mules down Bearcats

POPLAR BLUFF -- The PBHS Mules used the explosive running of halfback Mike Moss to demolish the Dexter Bearcats here Friday night 28-6.

The Mules have been playing without their starting quarterback John Casey and lost last week to Cape Central but Moss was all the Mules needed to beat the Bearcats plus a stubborn defense.

The Mules began an 80 yard drive in the opening period that ended with a pass from Eddington to Tom Pense for a touchdown and Chris Schrum kicked the extra point and the Mules led 7-0.

Dexter was unable to put anything together in the remaining minutes of the first period or the second quarter but the Bearcat defense held the Mules scoreless until Eddington broke loose for a 21 yard TD run just before the half and took a 13-0 lead at the Half.

In the third period, southeast Missouri's leading scorer Mike Moss broke away for one of his patented runs, this time for 62 yards and a TD. Moss ran in for two extra points and the Mules led 21-0 at the end of the third quarter the Mules led 21-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Dexter just couldn't mound any kind of an offensive threat against the bigger Mules and Moss ran 87 yards for another TD and Gene Sander added the extra point.

Dexter finally hit the scoreboard late in the game as quarterback Greg Mathis ran in from three yards out the extra point was missed and the game was over.

Kennett takes Perryville 24-14

The Kennett Indians played host to the Perryville Pirates last night and proved to all comers that their opening loss to Poplar Bluff was a thing of the past and what a fine ball club they have. Kennett scored in every quarter and won 24 to 14.

Kennett scored first when halfback Eddie Cross scored on a two yard run up the middle after a sustained drive. Larry Johnson kicked the point after. In the second quarter Johnson kicked a 46 yard field goal, something not seen too much in high school football. Perryville scored on a thirty- five yard pass also and converted the point after. Half score Indians 10 Pirates 7.

The second half kickoff proved to be a shocker to the Pirates as Gross of Kennett returned it 78 yards for a touchdown. Johnson again kicked for the point after. Perryville came back and scored on a four yard run after a long drive. Kick good. Score 17- 14.

Kennett's Kenney Mullins blocked a Perryville punt and picked it up and returned it to the 10. A few play's later halfback Cross scored on a six yard run. Kick good by Johnson and the Indians were victors by the score of 24 to 14.

SPORTS

HARD LUCK HORSE

ELMONT, N.Y. (AP) — Owner Thomas Evans calls his Belmont Futurity winner, Just the Time, a hard-luck horse. In his first stakes race, the Youthful, Just the Time got his tail caught in the stall gate and fell down. And in a start before the Futurity he got blocked at Philadelphia's Liberty Bell track.

In the Futurity, Just the Time took a lot of mud in his face while coming from behind. He nipped High Steel at the wire and returned $31.60. Evans bought the colt at the 1973 Saratoga yearling sales. In winning the Futurity, Evans picked up $66,801, less the normal fees for trainer Johnny Campo and jockey Marco Castaneda of Bogota, Colombia.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Offensive lineman Anthony (Tiny) Porter carries a lot of weight on the Michigan State football team. He's the heaviest Spartan at 289 pounds, eight more than defensive tackle Harvey Feinauer.

The 40-year-old Jurgensen, often rumored ready to retire, was a sideline viewer as the Cards startled Washington the season's second week.

Bill Kilmer remained at quarterback another game, then Jurgensen ambled onto the field in late stages of a 28-17 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals.

"Sonny Jurgensen is one of the finest quarterbacks of all time," insisted Coryell in a salute to the Redskins' 18th season helmsman.

Jurgensen is man to beat

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If the St. Louis Cardinals are to remain unbeaten in the National Football League, it may have to be over Sonny Jurgensen's prone body.

At least that's the way the coach of the Cards, the NFL's surprise with their 6-0 record, assesses it ahead of a 2:05 p.m., EST, contest Sunday with the vengeful Washington Redskins.

"They're certain to be doing things differently than they did against us the last time," warned Don Coryell, whose Cardinals upended the Redskins 17-10 in early season.

"But the guy I'm worried about the most," added Coryell, "is Jurgensen. The guy may be paunchy but he's fast. He sets up quickly and he almost never gets caught."

"He has a great arm and a great mind also," Coryell declared. "He's also very difficult to rush because he gets the ball off so fast and has great receivers."

That Jurgensen is still effective is borne out by his second ranking among National Conference passers on 59-for-93 accuracy for 607 yards and seven touchdowns.

And the defensive problem which has arisen again for St. Louis is a secondary which is springing leaks.

"We had some people back there who were not at full speed," advised Coryell after the Cardinals yielded 354 aerial yards to the lowly Houston Oilers.

"But a lot depends on our front four and the pass rush, too," Coryell noted. "We're going to have to apply the pressure. Otherwise we're dead."

St. Louis' early victory over the Redskins, who are 4-2, featured 182 yards rushing which included Terry Metcalf's 75yard touchdown scamper.

"George Allen and his staff are very fine coaches," Coryell acknowledged. "We anticipate a change. They'll do something to take away everything we did well the last time we played them."

Rodeo championships shaping up

DENVER, Colo. — World championships for 1974 are pretty well shaped up going into the season's last big rodeo, San Francisco's Grand National, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., who has lead for the all around championship throughout the year, has more than $58,000 in earnings. He's trying to win a little more than $6,000 now to break the winnings record for a single year of $64,447. And Ferguson has just two rodeos left in which to do it -- the Grand National, which runs Friday through Nov. 3, and the National Finals Rodeo, Dec. 7-15.

Ferguson also has the calf roping championship cinched with better than $35,000 in earnings, more than $14,000 over Dean Oliver of Boise, Ida. Ferguson leads in steer wrestling, too, with more than $23,000, but that looks like the one title race that will go down to the wire. Tommy Puryear of Norman, Okla., is second by less than $1,000.

In saddle bronc riding John McBeth of Burden, Kan., leads J. C. Bonine of Hysham, Mont., by a little less than $5,000. "I don't figure I have the championship cinched yet," McBeth said. "I won't breathe easy until they hand the buckle to me."

Joe Alexander of Cora, Wyo., has his fourth straight bareback riding crown secured with nearly a $10,000 lead over Rusty Riddle of Weatherford, Texas. Miss Winston Rodeo Awards, Cindy Dodge of Marysville, Calif., is engaged to bemarried to Alexander next month and said her husband- to- be will probably compete hard next year "only if he really cleans up a the winter rodeos."

Don Gay of Mesquite, Texas, has the bull riding title firmly in his grasp, with nearly a $9,000 lead over Butch Kirby of Greenville, Texas, and H. P. Evetts of Hanford, Calif., leads in team roping by more than $5,000.

Some $80,000 is at stake at the Grand National rodeo.

ALL AROUND COWBOY

1. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $58,414; 2. Bob Berger, Norman, Okla., $32,424; 3. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., $30,346; 4. Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $29,649; 5. Larry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., $28,863; 6. Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $28,804; 7. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $24,851; 8. Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., $24,291; 9. Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Ca., $22,834; 10. H. P. Evetts, Hanford, Ca., $22,155; 11. Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., $21,846; 12. Mel Hyland, Ponoka, Alta., $20,883; 13. Brian Claypool, Saskatoon, Sask., $20,097; 14. Joe Dorenkamp, Holly, Colo., $19.674; 15. Pau. Mayo, Ft. Worth, Tex., $18,904; 16. Bobby Goodspeed, High Ridge, Mo., $18,775; 17. Bob Blandford, San Antonio, Tex., $17,965; 18. Chip Whitaker, Chambers, Nebr., $17,160; 19. Wally Badgett, Kinsey, Mont., $16,712; 20. Larry Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $16,263.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. John McBeth, Burden, Kans., $30,788; 2. J. C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., $25,845; 3. Dennis Reiners, Scottsdale, Ariz., $18,878; 4. Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., $18,429; 5. Shawn Davis, Lewisville, Tex., $17,942; 6. Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., $17,818; 7. Mel Hyland, Ponoka, Alta., $17,612; 8. Bob Berger, Norman, Okla., $17,200; 9. Bobby Brown, Adrian, Tex., $13,531; 10. Sammie Groves, New Deal, Tex., $13,032; 11. Malvin Coleman, Pierceland, Sask., $11,317; 12. Marty Wood, Colo. Spgs., colo., $11,183; 13. Joe Marvel, Battle Mt., Nev., $11,042; 14. Mike Marvel, Battle Mt., Nev., $10,782; 15. Jim Kelts, Consort, Alta., $10,770; 16. Wayne Harris, Colo. Spts., Colo., $10,194; 17. Ned Londo, Las Vegas, Nev., $9,552; 18. John Forbes, Kaycee, Wyo., $8,917; 19. Larry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., $8,651; 20. Bill Pauley, Miles City, Mont., $8,033.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

1. Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., $34,243; 2. Rusty Riddle, Weatherford, Tex., $24,675; 3. Chris LeDoux, Kaycee, Wyo., $23,097; 4. Jack WArd, Odessa, Tex., $19,790; 5. Jim Dix, N. Collie, W. Aust., $19,610; 6. Scotty Platts, Lyman, Wyo., $18,187; 7. Royce Smith, Challis, Ida., $16,262; 8. J. C. Trujillo, Prescott, Ariz., $15,613; 9. Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $15,611; 10. Bruce Ford, Greeley, Colo., $14,455; 11. Paul Mayo, Ft. Worth, Tex., $14,320; 12. Larry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., $13,291; 13. T. J. Walter, Eastland, Tex., $12,316; 14. Russell McCall, Myrtle Pt., Ore., $11,660; 15. T. R. Wilson, Kaycee, Wyo., $10,045; 16. Jim Williuwelt, Quinn, S. D., $9,859; 17. Dale Trottier, S. E. Calgary, Alta., $9,090; 18. Ace Berry, Knights Ferry, Ca., $8,501; 19. Kaye Kirby, Woodstown, N. J., $8,132; 20. John Edwards, Red Lodge, Mont., $8,099.

BULL RIDING

1. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., $29,949; 2. Butch Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $20,645; 3. John Davis, Homedale, Ida., $20,278; 4. Jerome Robinson, Brandon, Nebr., $17,058; 5. Don Graham, Troup, Tex., $14,961; 6. Marvin Shoulders, Henryetta, Okla., $14,918; 7. Mike Bandy, Adkins, Tex., $14,820; 8. Brian Claypool, Saskatoon, Sask., $13,435; 9. Wally Badgett, Kinsey, Mont., $13,332; 10. Randy Magers, Comanche, Tex., $13,041; 11. Denny Flynn, Springdale, Ark., $13,031; 12. Bob Berger, Norman, Okla., $13,019; 13. John Quintana, Redmond, Ore., $12,804; 14. Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $11,448; 15. Barry Brown, Opelika, Ala., $9,551; 16. Ronnie Bowman, Calera, Okla., $8,904; 17. Gary Barton, Euless, Tex., $8,770; 18. A. J. Swaim, Cowiche, Wash., $8,322; 19. Taos Cribbs, Billings, Mont., $8,114; 20. Jack Kelley, Deer Lodge, Mont., $7,925.

CALF ROPING

1. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $35,196; 2. Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida., $21,360; 3. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $21,020; 4. Jeff copenhaver, Seaside, Ore., $20,721; 5. Gary Ledford, Comanche, Okla., $18,296; 6. Bobby Goodspeed, High Ridge, Mo., $18,080; 7. Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Ca., $16,385; 8. Richard Stowers, Madill, Ikla., $14,905; 9. Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., $14,416; 10. Ronnye Sewalt, Chico, Tex., $14,121; 11. John Rothwell, Hyannis, Nebr., $13,382; 12. Bob Blandford, San Antonio, Tex., $12,868; 13. Warren Wuthier, Buffalo, Wyo., $11,998; 14. Stan Harter, Phoenix, Ariz., $11,214; 15. Greg Winham, Rush Spgs., Okla., $11,084; 16. Lee Cockrell, Panhandle, Tex., $10,492; 17. Pow Carter, Ft. Sumner, N. M., $10,484; 18. Ronnie Williams, Huntsville, Tex., $10,466; 19. Tom Walker, Moore, Okla., $10,169; 20. Jim Gladstone, Cardston, Alta., $10,040.

STEER WRESTLING

1. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $23,022; 2. Tommy Puryear, Norman, Okla., $22,412; 3. Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Wyo., $20,619; 4. Bob Marshall, San Martin, Ca., $15,668; 5. Mike Ring, Toppenish, Wash., $15,531; 6. Darrel Sewell, Lucile, Ida., $14,222; 7. Rush Herrington, Palestine, Tex., $13,273; 8. Roy Duvall, Warner, Okla., $12,927; 9. Lynn Perry, Cut Bank, Mont., $12,027; 10. Joe Dorenkamp, Holly, Colo., $11,757; 11. Bob Christophersen, Sioux City, Ia., $11,700; 12. Tom Elliott, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $10,829; 13. Dwayne Newton, Grapevine, Tex., $10,706; 14. Leon Bauerle, Kyle, Tex., $9,877; 15. Gary Walker, Brentwood, Ca., $9,456; 16 Raymond Brooks, Pittsburg, Kans., $9,122; 17. Lee Phillips, Carseland, Alta., $8,861; 18. Duane Foster, Redding, Ca., $8,496; 19. Paul Hughes, Olney Spgs., Colo., $8,227; 10. Charles Battles, Delaware, , $8,177.

TEAM ROPI

1. H. P. Evetts, Hanford, Ca., $[illegible]476; 2. Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, CA., $15,141; 3. Jerold Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $13,413; 4. David Motes, Mesa, Ariz., $10,716; 5. Jim Wheatley, Hughson, Ca., $10,518; 6. Les hirdes, Turlock, CA., $10,182; 7. John Deaton, Salinas, Ca., $8,856; 8. John Rodriguez, Castroville, Ca., $8,759; 9. Ken Luman, Merced, Ca., $8,421; 10. Jim Rodriguez, San Luis Obispo, Ca., $8,393; 11. Bill Darnell, Chama, N.M., $8,036; 12. Jeff Barmby, Sacramento, Ca., $7,700; 13. Dennis Motes, Mesa, Ariz., $7,558; 14. Tiny Bradford, Cotton, Ca., $7,115; 15. Reg Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $6,509; 16. Ed Hirdes, Turlock, Ca., $6,439; 17. Bucky Bradford, Jr., Sylmar, Ca., $5,859; 18. Emitt Mundy, Park View, N.M., $5,641; 19. Gary Gist, Oakland, Ca., $5,026; 20. Corky Warren, Donald, Ore., $4,749.

GRA BARREL RACING

1. Jeana Felts, Woodward, Okla., $13,182; 2. Jimmie Gibbs, Valley Mills, Tex., $9,385; 3. colletttte Graves, Hardtner, Kans., $7,900; 4. DeLyssa Trotter, Midwest City, Okla., $7,524; 5. Karen Abercrombie, Richmond, Tex., $7,326; 6. Marilyn Jolly, Mexico, Mo., $7,322; 7. Becky Carson, Ft. Collins, Colo., $7,108; 8. Dixie Compton, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $6,978; 9. Julie Benson, Eugene, Ore., $6,549; 10. Gail Brannon, Brenham, Tex., $6,266; 11. Deb Beck, Ft. Collins, Colo., $5,970; 12. Allene Gayler, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $5,827; 13. Lila Mae Stewart, Missoula, Mont., $5,670; 14. Charlene Jesperson, Hanford, Ca., $5,600; 15. Wanda Bush, Mason, Tex., $5,326; 16. Shanna Bush, Mason, Tex., $5,139; 17. Gail Petska, Tecumseh, Okla., $4,831; 18. Thay Lewis, Big Spg., Tex., $4,753; 19. CArol O'Rouke, Livingston, Mont., $4,724; 20. Barbara Day, Woodward, Okla., $4,527.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. John McBeth, Burden, Kans., $15,748; 2. J. C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., $12,590; 3. Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., $12,

1. John McBeth, Burden, Kans., $15,748; 2. J. C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., $12,590; 3. Mont y Henson, Mesquite, Tex., $12,376; 4. Shawn Davis, Lewisville, Tex., $10,942; 5. Dennis Reiners, Scottsdale, Ariz., $10,582; 6. Bob Berter, Norman, Okla., $9,917; 7. Melvin Coleman, Pierceland, Sask., $9,769; 8. Bobby Brown, Adrian, Tex., $8,941; 9. Joe Marvel, Battle Mt., Nev., $8,331; 10. Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., $7,774.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

1. Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., $15,606; 2. Rusty Riddle, Weatherford, Tex., $13,976; 3. Jim Dix, N. Collie, W. Aust., $13,283; 4. Chris LeDoux, Kaycee, Wyo., $12,857; 5. Scotty Platts, Lyman, Who., $12,038; 6. Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., $10,994; 7. Royce Smith, Challis, Ida., $10,472; 8. J. C. Trujillo, Prescott, Ariz., $9,840; 9. Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $8,811; 10. Bruce Ford, Greeley, Colo., $8,689.

BULL RIDING

1. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., $16,017; 2. Don Graham, Troup, Tex., $9,674; 3. Butch Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $9,666; 4. Jerome Robinson, Brandon, Mebr., $9,371; 5. Denny Flynn, Springdale, Ark., $8,512; 6. Bob Berger, Norman, Okla., $8,151; 7. Brian Claypool, Saskatoon, Sask., $8,144; 8. Randy Magers, Comanche, Tex., $7,781; 9. Mike Bandy, Adkins, Tex., $7,679; 10. John DAvis, Homedale, Ida., $7,319.

CALF ROPING

1. Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida., $20,850; 2. Gary Ledford, Comanche, Okla., $13,298; 3. Bobby Goodspeed, High Ridge, Mo., $12,790[4. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $12,416; 5. Jeff Copenhaver, Seaside, Ore., $10,516; 6. Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., $9,91; 7. Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Ca., $9,067; 8. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $8,801; 9. John Rothwell, Hyannis, Nebr., $8,169; 10. Lee Cockrell, Panhandle, Tex., $7,562.

STEER WRESTLING

1. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $15,104; 2. Tommy Puryear, Norman, Okla., $11,295; 3. Bob Marshall, San Martin, Ca., $10,981; 4. Roy Duvall, warner, Okla., $9,079; 5. Darrrel Sewell, Lucile, Ida., $8,531; 6. Lynn Perry, Cut BAnk, Mont., $7,787; 7. Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Wyo., $7,244; 8. Joe Dorenkamp, Holly, Colo., $6,972; 9. Tom Elliott, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $6,883; 10. Tommy Combs, Checotah, Okla., $6,750.

TEAM ROPING

1. H. P. Evetts, Hanford, Ca., $11,356; 2. Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $7,673; 3. Jerold Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $7,091; 4. David Motes, Mesa, Ariz., $6,655; 5. Les Hirdes, Turlock, Ca., $5,184; 6. Jim Wheatley, Hughson, Ca., $5,159; 7. John Rodriguez, Castroville, Ca., $4,571; 8. Dennis Watkins, Taft, Ca., $4,555; 9. Bill Darnell, Chama, N.M., $4,387; 10. Tiny Bradford, Cotton, CA., $4,243.

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*A total of $40,000 will be paid to the top ten men in the second half standings of the $120,000 Winston Rodeo Awards, sponsored by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Checks will be awarded Nov. 9 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. First- place winners will receive $2,000 each, and others will receive lesser amounts.

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P'ville man on cotton committee

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Barry Richardson of Portageville is among 38 members of the cotton industry named by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz to serve on the National Cotton Advisory Committee.

The appointments are effective through April 24, 1975.

The committee will advise the Secretary and other department officials on domestic and export requirements, production adjustment and stabilization programs and on other matters relating to cotton.

Clayton K. Yeutter, assistant secretary for international affairs and commodity programs, will serve as chairman of the committee. Kenneth E. Frich, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, will serve as vice- chairman and David L. Hume, Administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service, will be Associate vice-chairman. Terrance G. Harman, director, Cotton, Rice and Oilseeds Division, ASCS, will be Executive Secretary.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Senior placekicker Steve Mike-Mayer of Glen Rock, N.J., got off to a fast start when Maryland opened its football season against Alabama. Mike-Mayer accounted for 10 of his team's 16 points with three field goals and one extra point. One of his field goals went 40 yards.

In the past two seasons, Mike-Mayer tallied 134 points, setting several records on the way

Outstanding dealers discuss corn

Hybrid seed corns adapted to the growing conditions of this area, and customer results with P-A-G hybrids were the topics discussed by outstanding dealers attending the P-A-G Seeds Dealer Council meeting in Osage Beach. Dealers participating, seated from the left: Everett Swinger, Swinger Seed Service, Dexter; Alfred Limbaugh, company territory manager, Jackson; and Lloyd Hogan, Hogan Farm Supply, East Prairie. Standing, from the left, are: Edward E. Owens, Graham Bros. Fertilizer, Charleston; and Don Hopkins, Hopkins Fertilizer & Grain, Qulin.

Grain prices strangling Missouri beef industry

COLUMBIA — Missouri's beef industry is hurting.

Big reason is high grain prices.

"New York cowboys" didn't help the situation.

Al Dyer, chairman of the University of Missouri-Columbia's Department of Animal Husbandry, tells what's happening:

Missouri is second only to Texas in the production of beef calves. Most are sold to "Feeders" when they weigh about 400 lbs.

The feeder raises the animal to marketweight (about 1000-1100 lbs). It takes the equivalent of about 14 bushels of corn to put on 100 lbs. of gain. With corn at about $4 per bushel, the cost of producing a pound of grain (56 cents). far exceeds the price received by the feeder (41 cents).

Corn prices have doubled in the last year. Prices of soybean meal and other supplements have also skyrocketed. The result has been the near strangulation of the Missouri beef industry.

"The feeder has lost money since September of last year," says Dyer. "The only place he can cut cost is by paying less for the calves he buys."

That means the cow-calf man is in real financial trouble.

"If this continues long enough," says Dyer, "some cow-calf men will have to quit.

"His only other alternative is to keep the calves and try to raise them to market weigh himself. But, because grain prices are so high, he'll have to go to more forage feeding (grass, hay, corn silage). That means cattle will be hitting the market when they're 18 to 24 months old instead of 14 to 18 months.

"The extra time these cattle spend on the farm costs money, too. It ties up land and facilities, delaying the time the next group of animals can be fed out."

Dyer anticipates the move to "grass- fed" beef, especially in Missouri which has the capability of growing good forages.

Most exports figure it will take at least a year -- some say four years -- for the Missouri beef economy to get on its feet.

In the long run, the rising prices to cattlemen will boost the price of beef in the supermarkets.

"We just Don't know at what point the consumer will quit buying beef," says Dyer. "Our cattlemen are just doing the best they can to produce beef as efficiently as they can."

Some of the current problem can be attributed to the "New York cowboy" -- the big investor who got into the beef business because it offered some tax breaks. These investors could afford to lose some money on beef because of what they were saving on taxes, so they bid up the price of calves to fill their feedlots.

When beef prices plummeted, says Dyer, "They got burned so bad, they pulled their money out of the beef industry.

"They'll probably come back if the industry gets back on its feet. If they do, they'll probably have a big influence on prices."

Dyer admits he doesn't have all the answers to the cattlemen's dilemma. Even the old basic rules of supply and demand don't seem to apply anymore.

Cattlemen will keep on trying to make it if they can. But the vicious cost- price squeeze has them hurting.

Census of Agriculture to begin in January

The 1974 Census of Agriculture, the largest agricultural statistical project of the past five years, will begin in January. It will be conducted by the Bureau of the Census, part of the Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

From Alaska to Florida, from Maine to Hawaii, farmers and ranchers will receive census forms in the mail around the first of the new year. The report forms are to be filled out and mailed back promptly.

Farmers themselves have participated in deciding what information is collected in the census. Representatives of farm organizations such as the Farm Bureau, The Grange, Farmers Union, National Farmers Organization, and Farmers Cooperatives serve on the Advisory Committee that recommends to the Bureau the questions that should be included in the census.

Three kinds of information are requested about operations during 1974: first, a count of farm resources, number of farms, area of farm land, acres of cropland and pasture, number of each kind of livestock and poultry, number of persons working on farms, number of various kinds of farm equipment; second, a record of farm products produced and sold during 1974; and third, selected farming activities during 1974 such as number of days of off-farm work by the farmer, amount spent for farm labor, for custom work, for feed, for gasoline and oil.

To report this kind of information, a farmer will need to have a few simple records. The Census Bureau is urging each farmer to have his records of quantities harvested, products sold, major farm expenses and the like readily available so that he can easily and accurately fill out his census report when it comes.

It is from the Census of Agriculture, conducted every five years, that data are taken to form the basis for programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Congressional farm legislation, farm organization policies, farm programs established and administered by State departments of agriculture, and many other services provided by colleges, business firms, manufacturers, publishers and broadcasters.

The Census of Agriculture is the only source of statistics on agriculture that are comparable from county to county nationwide. It is the sole source of comprehensive date tabulated for each State and for the U.S. for farms classified by size, tenure, type of organization, market value of products sold, and type of farm enterprise,

Every farmer's report is confidential by law. It may be seen only by sworn Census employees and may be used only for statistical purposes. The mail census method reinforces confidentiality. And it allows the farmers to complete his report at his convenience with accurate information from his records.

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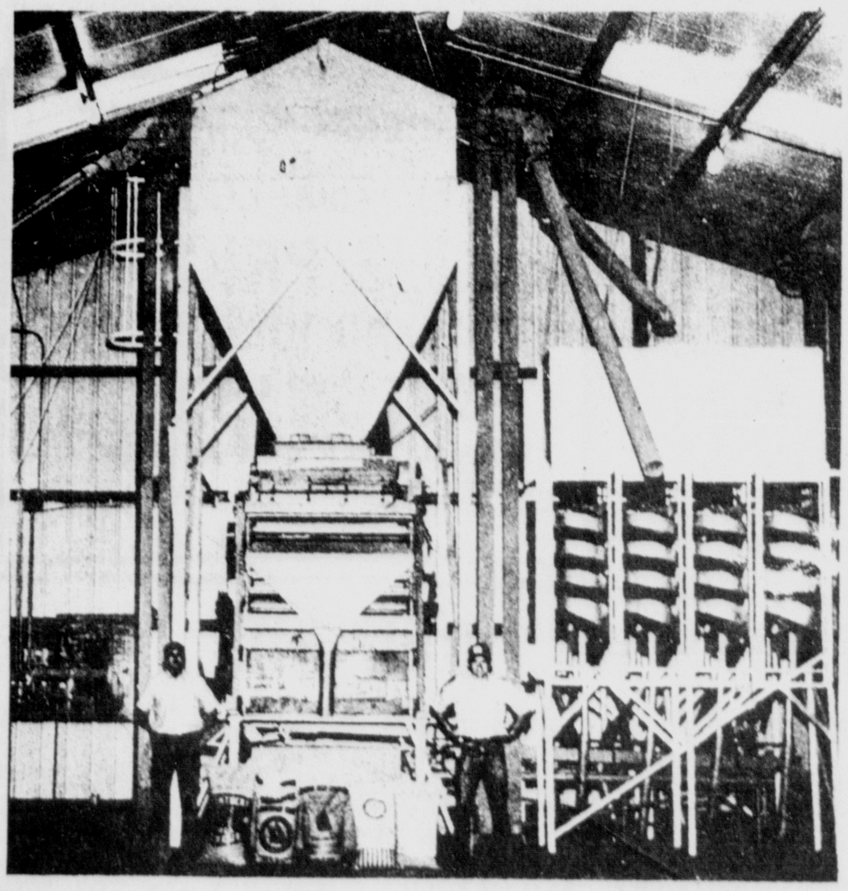

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Another uses broadcast Ortho Unipel fertilizers disced in before planting and Ortho Unipel Starter Special drilled with seed... followed by later top-dressing.
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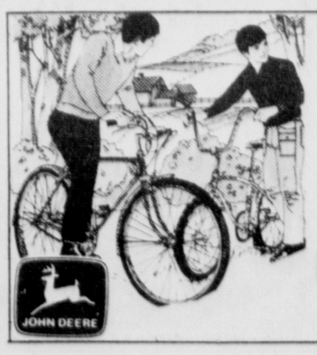

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Scott farmers named delegates

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.-- Four Scott County farmers named as delegates by the Farmers Livestock Marketing Association are Jim Davis, of Sikeston and Elmer Dirnberger and Pat Urhahn all of Benton.

The association operates a cooperative livestock commission business on the National Stockyards near St. Louis and the Union Stockyards at Springfield.

Plant cells give clue to pest control

COLUMBIA, Mo.-- "Now that we know what happens when a nematode attacks a soybean plant, we want to throw a monkey wrench into the works," mused Victor Dropkin, University of Missouri plant pathologist.

He had the evidence right there: photographs that magnify plant cell walls hundreds of times.

"See here," he said, pointing to the honeycomb-like cells in the soybean root. "Whenever a soybean cyst nematode or root knot nematode attacks, the plant reacts by producing 'giant cells'.

"So the nematodes have found a way to trick the plant into producing super-large cells to provide their high food requirement.

"If we could keep these cells from forming, the nematodes would starve to death before they could do much harm to the plant."

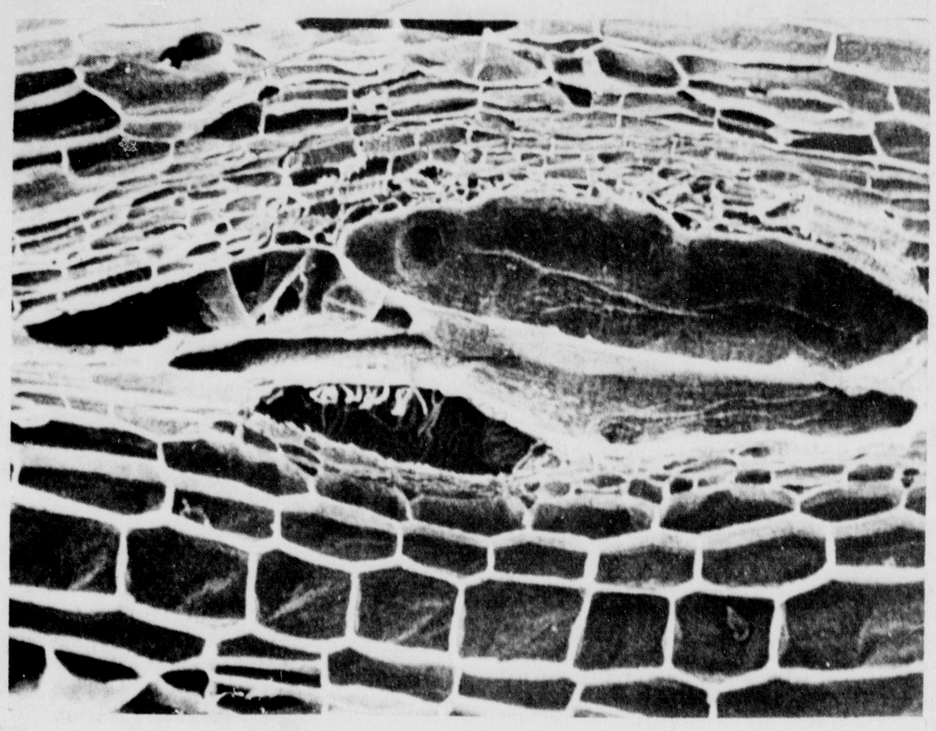
Dropkin and his colleagues found out that the only thing unique about the "giant cells" was their size.

"We're now looking at what the nematode is putting into the plant to see if that will give us a clue as to what triggers the production of "giant cells."

While that tactic would be impressive enough, Dropkin's thinking doesn't stop there.

"We really need more research on how to 'manage' soybean pests," he went on.

"For one thing, we need a map of soybeans cyst nematodes infestations, so we really know the impact of the pest.



Giant cells formed

"Giant cells" in the center of this photo are formed every time a nematode attacks a soybean plant. University of Missouri- Columbia scientists are hopeful they can keep the cells from forming-- and starve the nematodes before they hurt the plant.

"We can give growers chemical programs that will keep the nematode in check for awhile, but that doesn't solve the problem. Maybe, if we know a lot more about these nematodes, we might decide it's less expensive to give the pests a share of the soybean crop, rather than doing all those things that would be necessary to keep it under control.

"In some countries- like the Netherlands, Germany, England, etc.- nematode problems are controlled by enforced crop rotation. In other words a farmer with infestation won't be allowed to grow that crop on that field until the infestation is reduced.

"We don't do that in the United States, because soybeans are such a valuable crop. And I'm not saying that we should. But we should have enough research information so we would know how we can best live with the pest."

The Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress contains more than 3,500,-000 maps and charts and 38,000 atlases.

WINS WITH GLASSES

NEW YORK (AP) — Hale Irwin, 1974 U.S. Open golf champion, is the third professional on tour to win an "Eyes Right" award from the Society of Visual Care. He joins Arnold Palmer and Tommy Aaron.

The 29-year-old Irwin won the Open last June at Mamaroneck, N.Y., while wearing wire-rimmed glasses. Irwin has been wearing corrective lenses since he was 14.

Farming News

Farm chemicals to be regulated

The use of farm chemicals will be strongly regulated beginning Jan. 1., 1976, according to James G. "Pete" Malone, president of the Missouri Agricultural Aviation Association.

Malone was in Washington, D.C. Oct. 16- 19 to attend a board meeting of the National Agricultural Aviation Association.

Representatives from the Federal Energy Administraton, Environmental Protection Agency, Federal Aviation Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Association of Chemical Mauanufacturers, National Cotton Council and other organizations spoke to the group.

Malone said the pesticide control law which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1976, will require anyone using farm chemicals to be licensed.

That included the commercial applicator, the dealer and the farmer who applies his own chemicals. The license will be issued by the Missouri Department of Agriculture.

Use of the chemicals must adhere strictly to the restrictions on the container, label Malone said, or the user can be fined up to $5,000.

As of Jan, 1, 1975, the Enivornmental Protection Agency will have people in the field checking for violations. Malone said the reason for the early start is to build a background of test cases for use when the law goes into effect. The EPA regional office in Kansas City will have 29 field agents checking farms for misuse of chemicals.

Malone stressed that the agents will go around checking use and will levy fines.

The only appeal for someone cited for chemical misuse will be through a review board in Washington, D.C., Malone said.

Commercial applicators will argely govern the use of chemicals, he said. If the farmer wants them to apply chemicals differently than what is stated on the label, the applicator will have to say no.

Malone said the EPA representatives promised that the rule of reason will be used in citing violations. For instance, if the farmer uses less of the chemical than the label calls for, he would not be cited, although that is a technical violation.

The state, which will enforce the law, has no testing or licensing procedures, Malone said. Such procedures will have to be drawn up by the legislature during the coming year and will have to conform with federal regulations.

Which chemicals will fall under the "general" classifications and which will fall under "restricted" has not yet been decided, Malone said.

USDA representatives told the group the department is launching a massive program to eradicate the boll weevil. A 100,000- acre pilot project area has been chosen in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virgina.

The area will be sprayed with a chemical called diapause which interferes with boll weevil reproductive organs and renders the insect sterile.

It takes about three years to cover the area. If successful, the USDA will expand the program to other areas.

Malone said the Federal Energy Administration assured the group that fuel for agriculture and agricultural aviation would be the FEA's No. 1 priority in 1975.

The gorup was told that the top priority in Washington, from the President down, is maximum production of food and fibers.

"These people seemed pretty receptive to our problems and seemed interested in helping solve them," Malone said.

RUNAWAY BAY IS ACCURATELY NAMED

RUNAWAY BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Runaway Bay on Jamaica's north coast is said to have been named for the runaway slaves in the 17th and 18th centuries who fled to Cuba in canoes. Once they arrived, the Spanish would immediately baptise them so they couldn't be returned to the "British heretics" without imperiling their immortal souls.

5 tree farmers earn state awards

COLUMBIA-- Five Missouri tree farmers recently received awards from the Missouri Tree Farm Committee as outstanding state members of the American Tree Farm Stystem.

Jimmie Beal of Arab, was named both Southeast Region winner as well as overall state winner. Other regional winners included Mrs. Angela Ottman of Jefferson City; John Powell of Rolla; Elmo Ingerthron of Kirbyville (Taney Co.); and Sylvester Klipfel of St. Charles.

The awards were presented in Jefferson City at the first joint meeting of the Missouri Forest Assn. and the Missouri chapter of the Society of American Foresters.

"A Tree Farm is an area of privately owned forestland dedicated by its owner to the growing and harvesting of repeated forest crops," said John P. Slusher, extension forester at the University of Missouri- Columbia and a member of the Missouri Tree Farm Committee.

Missouri has about 250,000 acres of woodland certified as part of the American Tree Farm System, Slusher said.

The Missouri committee is made up of private landowners, forest industry representative and agencies interested in proper forest management. The Tree Farm program in Missouri is sponsored by the American Forest Institute and the Missouri Forest Products Association.

Double award winner

Jimmie Beal (left) of Arab, farmer and sawmill operator in Bollinger and Wayne counties, received both the southeast region and the overall state award as an outstanding Tree Farm member in Missouri. At right is Gus Rutledge, Stockton, chairman of the Missouri Tree Farm Committee which made the awards in Jefferson City recently. Classified in 1952 as Missouri Tree Farm No. 2 (there are now 220 Tree Farms in the state), Beal's Tree Farm consists of 3,715 acres.

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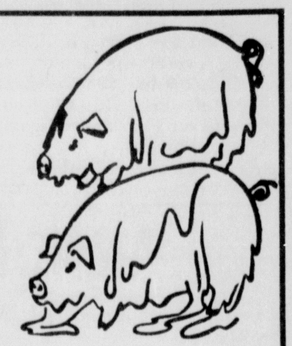

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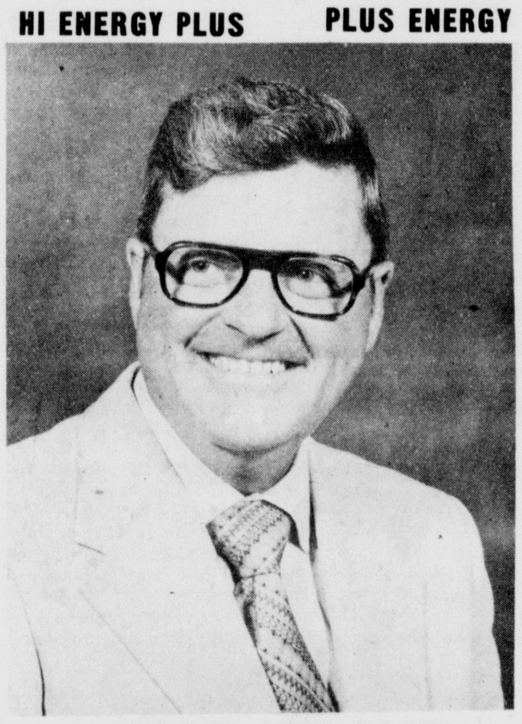

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Thief overlooks fortune

SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N.J. (AP) — Somewhere there's an auto thief who may want to kick himself.

For two months, he didn't look in the trunk of the car he stole, where he would have found $250,000 in negotiable securities and jewelry.

Police here found the car abandoned on Sept. 23, and they only got around to looking in the trunk Wednesday, when they finally located the owner.

They said the owner, David Sheldon, 75, of New York City, and his wife had been packing their car for a trip to Florida on July 10.

"They placed the valuables in the trunk of the car and returned to their apartment for other items, and when they returned to the street the car was gone," said Sgt. Gerald LaStella.

He said the theft of the car was reported, but not the loss of the stocks, bonds and jewels.

There are approximately 263,500 rooms in Holiday Inns throughout the world.

Dr. Lamb

Questions about hysterectomies

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — There are some general questions that we women have about hysterectomies that doctors just don't take time to answer. Could you please help?

After surgery do you have an opening into the lower regions of your abdomen? Could germs or V.D. infect your bladder or intestines?

Are Pap tests necessary only if you still have ovaries? Twenty years ago did they leave the cervix after this surgery?

Does the pituitary gland still regulate your body to have a time of the month or did the ovaries regulate that? Is it possible to have headaches for five consecutive days each month after surgery?

Should a woman 38 years old take estrogen after a total hysterectomy or avoid it because of dangerous side effects?

DEAR READER — It is such a common operation that it is always surprising how much misinformation is available on this subject. First, the birth canal and uterus are like a carpenter's square or like the capital letter L. The long birth canal is about at right angles to the uterus, which sets upward like an upturned vase. When the surgeon removes it the cut edges are sutured together and the area heals like any other incision. This closes off the abdominal cavity entirely from the birth canal.

You have the same opportunity to get V.D. after a hysterectomy as before, since many of these diseases are transmitted through the moist lining of the birth canal. But you are certainly no more likely to have a problem and you certainly don't have an opening into the abdomen that could transmit disease.

Pap tests for the female examination are mostly for cancer of the cervix. Cancer of the vagina is so rare that most doctors don't feel Pap tests are necessary for this. The usual Pap test does not detect cancer of the uterus (body of the womb) or of the ovaries. A regular checkup is still advisable for detection of cancer of the breast or the development of other problems.

You can't tell without an examination, or from the doctor's statement, whether the cervix has been removed with the uterus or not. It is generally done now. It was less often removed 20 years ago. The ovaries may be left in, if they are normal, at the time the uterus and cervix are removed. That makes a big difference in the response in younger women who have not gone through the menopause. If normal ovaries remain, the normal cycle response will continue to occur, except there will not be a uterus to cause menstruation.

The cycle rhythm is controlled by the brain. It affects the pituitary gland under the brain, which in turn affects the ovaries. The ovaries then increase and decrease the amounts of female hormones to produce the cycle. You need normal response of the ovaries to maintain a regular cycle. Then if you have a uterus it responds to these stimulations by local changes and eventually menstruation.

The adrenal glands also produce estrogen. A test like the Pap test is done to see if a woman has enough female hormone. If she is too low then most doctors would agree that a young woman should have some hormone replacement.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Puppies need tender loving care

Eight puppies, all less than a week old, are up for adoption at the city dog pound. The bird dog puppies will have to be fed by hand until old enough to eat for thenselves. Anyone who wants to adopt any of them may contact humane officer Bob Beardsley Saturday at the amusement center on East Front Street, or from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. He may reached week days at the police station. (Daily Standard photo)

Looking Back

Plans made for new hospital

Matthews-- Mrs. G.D. Steele and sons, Mrs. Mary Steele and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter were New Madrid visitors Saturday.

Centralia, Ill.-- D.C. Mitchell, 50, a member of the Missouri State Legislature, from Mississippi County and Dan Elliott, 40, both of whom resided in East Prairie, Mo., were killed on the 19th when an automobile in which they were riding overturned at a road crossing 16 miles south of here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Comer are the proud parents of twins born Saturday, October 18.

Miss Bettie Gould of Galesburn, Ill., formerly of this city, won first prize for a pep song written for the football team of their high school.

E.M. Crooks left a 60-pound pumpkin on the editor's desk Thursday. He reports planting one- fourth of an acre near the barn to pumpkins and from the patch has sold $20 worth, besides feeding many to hogs and cows.

40 years ago
October 26, 1934

William Williams, 46- year-old employe of a Parma gin, who was injured last Tuesday when he fell into a gin stand, died at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Manley, 60 years old, died of nephritis at her home in Morehouse Friday.

Sonny Lee, low shooter in local golf circles, left for Jefferson City Tuesday to accept a position with the Staty Highway Department.

To care for increased business but especially that of her out of town patrons, Mrs. C.W. Davenport, proprietor of the Tiny Beauty Salon in the Keith building on West Center street, has employed a new operator, Miss Hallie Wellford of Portageville, a licensed beautician of wide experience.

30 years ago
October 26, 1944

All furnishings in use for 92 weeks at the recently closed USO unit in Sikeston have been transferred to Teen-Town, the city's youth organizaiton, it was decided at a closing meeting of the USO council, presided over by Chairman Murray Phillips.

First Lt. Carol E. Davis, 24, is reported missing in action October 6 over Germany, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis, 410 North street, were informed by the War Department Tuesday. He has been overseas since May.

Plans for the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, which is to be erected in Sikeston after the war, were announced Wednesday by Murray Phillips, vice president of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Inc. The general plan contains the main hospital building, a nurses' home and a garage which are to be erected on a plot of ground to the north of the city.

John C. Witt, at one time a prominent farmer in the Sikeston area, died at his home, 622 North Ranney, Wednesday night at the age of 74. He suffered a cerebal hemorrhage Wednesday afternoon and died six hours later.

20 years ago
October 26, 1954

Oran-- Fifty years ago in 1904, Miss Goldie Douglas of Grandin, Mo., and George W. Pearman of Van Buren were married at Grandin. Shortly after their marriage they came to Southeast Missouri where they have resided since. Sunday, they celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house.

A Halloween party, celebrateing the 11th birthday of Royce Ann Faucet, was given Saturday at the home, 702 Lake street, by her mother, Mrs. Frank Harr.

Columbia, Mo.--Fielding Potashnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Potashnick, 107 West Gladys, a student at the University of Missouri, has been named to the Who's Who Selection Board and will be one of the student leaders included in "Who's Who in American Colleges" for 1955.

A baby boy was born October 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Liston Mitchell, jr., of Mountain View, Calif. The new baby has been named Richard Dale. His mother is the former Miss Coradell Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parks, Route 3, Sikeston. The paternal grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Liston Mitchell of Cape Girardeau.

What's the law?

The case of the treacherous martini

By: JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Archie discovered to his dismay that there was more danger in a Martini than just drinking them. After guzzling down two or more in a restaurant, he was feeling pretty secure when he began chewing on an olive.

When he chomped down on a pit, however, he let out a bit "Ho- o- owl!" as he broke his tooth. In fact, the pain drove him to extraction and he sued the proprietor of the restaurant for his lost tooth.

"I saw the hole in one of the olive," he told a judge, "and reasonable assumed that it had been pitted."

"Why?" queried the restaurant owner. "Olives are born with pits. They're to be expected. They're just another risk in drinking Martinis."

Accepting the argument of the restaurant owner, Archie's case was dismissed and he appealed.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you have dismissed Archie's complaint against the treacherous Martini?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the rule in this state, when it involves injury from an object in food served in a restaurant, is to apply the reasonable expectation test.

In this case, noted the judge, since Archie saw the hole in one end of the olive, there is a question to be determined, to wit: Was he reasonable justified in expecting that there was no pit in the olive so as to be able to chew it without car. Since this question was not determined, concluded the judge, it was improper to have dismissed Archie's case.

(Based upon a 1971 District of Columbia Court of Appeals Decision)

The Greeks believed that the soil of Lemnos cured snake-bite.

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Watch them earn their credits
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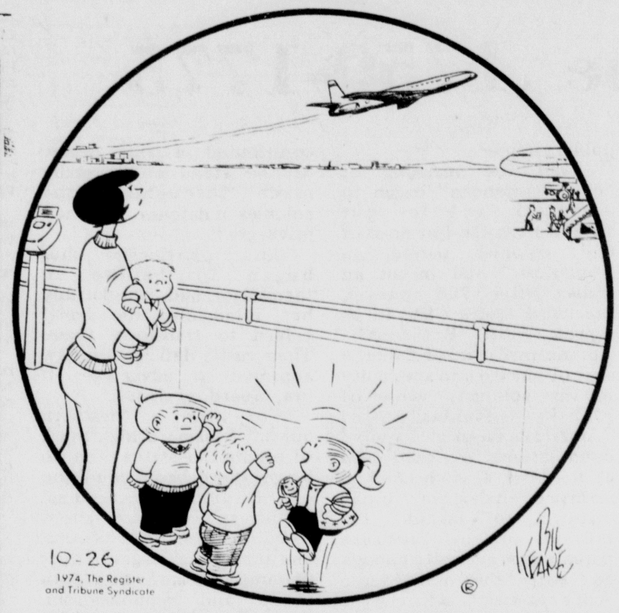
OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I get to sleep in Daddy's place with Mommy!"

Today in U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 1974. There are 66 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1825, the Erie Canal was opened, connecting the waters of Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

On this date —

In 1760, George III was crowned King of England.

In 1774, the First Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia.

In 1905, Sweden recognized Norway's independence.

In 1917, Brazil declared war against Germany.

In 1942, a major Pacific War battle began in the Solomon Islands between Allied and Japanese forces. The U.S. aircraft carrier "Hornet" was sunk.

In 1959, the Soviets released the first picture of the hidden side of the moon, taken by a Soviet spacecraft.

Ten years ago: Britain's new labor government imposed a 15 per cent import tax to protect the British pound.

One year ago: President Nixon said in a national broadcast that he would not be deterred by demnds for his impeachment and that he had no intention of resigning.

Today's birthdays: The Shah of Iran is 55 years old. Republican Senator Edward Brooke of Masssachusetts also is 55.

Thought for today: An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less — Nicholas Murray Butler, American educator 1862-1947.

They'll Do It Every Time

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"QUIET, PLEASE! Your father can hardly hear himself complain!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

" WHY DIDN'T YOU OPEN THE DOOR? I TOLD YOU HE WANTS IN. "

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

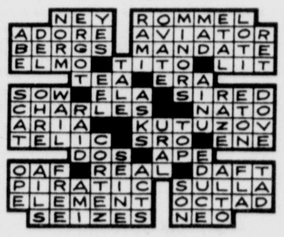
"Well, you said nobody should play out in the rain, and when it rained there were six of us!"

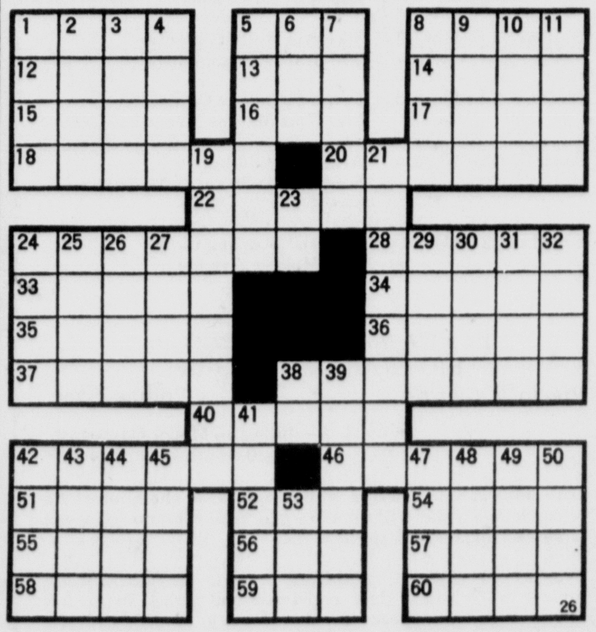
Canine Caper

ACROSS
1 English — dog
5 — — terrier
8 Lap dog (coll.)
12 Cry of bacchanals
13 Before
14 Soviet city
15 Masculine appellation
16 Courtesy title
17 Pig cry
18 Most domesticated
20 Herons
22 Pester
24 Bed canopies
28 Parts of churches
33 Idolize
34 Thing found
35 More uncommon
36 Liquid measure
37 Violin maker
38 Tentacles
40 Patterns
42 Coheres
46 Everlasting (poet.)
51 Be borne
52 Timetable abbreviation
54 Diving bird
55 Bustles
56 Muzzle
57 Uttered
58 Shed feathers
59 Summer (Fr.)
60 Strays

DOWN
1 Cincture
2 Iris layer
3 Take shape
4 Unaspirated
5 Ulcerate
6 Boundary (comb. form)
7 Sherry
8 Needy
9 Great Lake
10 English shire
11 Members of a fraternity
19 Piloting
21 Kindest
23 While
24 Ancient Irish capital
25 Kind of cheese
26 Rail bird
27 Allowance for waste
29 Seed covering
30 Cast a ballot
31 At all times
32 Indian weights
38 French (ab.)
39 Issue forth
41 Siouan Indian
42 Stuff
43 Italian resort
44 False god
45 Bird's home
47 Otherwise
48 Bellow
49 Black (Fr.)
50 Terminates
53 Rodent

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Your	61 Or
2 Back	32 Go	62 Especially
3 An	33 Work	63 Spending
4 Excellent	34 Treatments	64 Up
5 Morale	35 Activity	65 Projects
6 Best	36 Be	66 Where
7 You'll	37 People	67 Opportunity
8 Be	38 Pleasure	68 You
9 Likely	39 Status	69 Proposition
10 See	40 A	70 To
11 Harmony	41 Fall	71 Important
12 A	42 Friends	72 Don't
13 Trip	43 After	73 Secrecy
14 Counts	44 In	74 Prudent
15 For	45 Seeking	75 Is
16 Day	46 What	76 In
17 To	47 Or	77 Relationships
18 What	48 Who	78 Desirable
19 Greatly	49 And	79 Shop
20 Arrangement	50 Rough	80 Influencing
21 Prevails	51 Are	81 Want
22 Economical	52 Day	82 Ill-
23 New	53 Symbols	83 Fashionable
24 Impress	54 On	84 Become
25 Beauty	55 Through	85 People
26 Could	56 And	86 Visits
27 For	57 Of	87 Clothes
28 Be	58 Unusual	88 Timed
29 Wear	59 Are	89 Depressed
30 May	60 Barber	90 Today

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 52-57-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 73-75-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

Good — Adverse — Neutral — 10/27

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

ALLEY OOP by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

Turning the colonial kaleidoscope ,1750-1775

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses colonial life, its ups and its downs, during the 1750-1775 period. The author is professor of American history, Cornell University.)

By MICHAEL KAMMEN
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A number of the North American colonies had been established with utopian expectations of one kind or another, notably in New England, Pennsylvania, the Carolinas, and Georgia. By the middle of the eighteenth century, however, many of their more wistful (and less realistic) aspirations remained unfulfilled. The New Jerusalem had not been entirely achieved; not even a New Canaan.

Nevertheless, the colonists were neither distressed, by and large, nor disillusioned with their progress as pilgrims in a new world. This essay will focus on the reasons why: the American colonists' sense of what they had achieved, who they were, and what sorts of opportunities -- and decisions -- lay ahead of them. In examining the period from about 1750 until 1775, I shall try to distinguish between what was already then immanent, and what would soon be imminent, between what had been accomplished and what was yet impending.

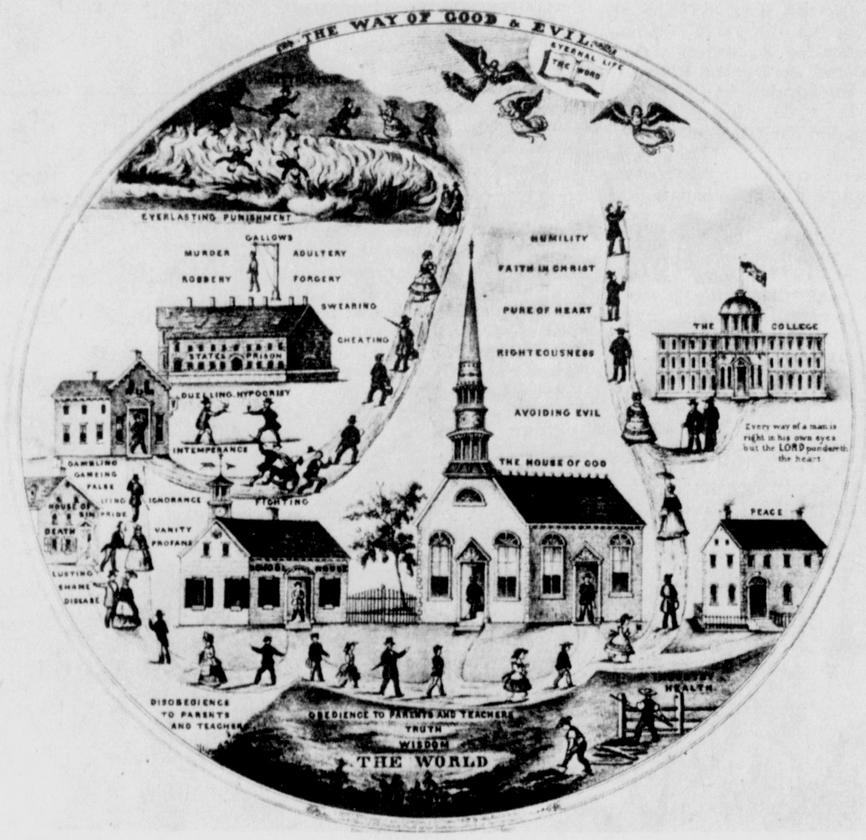
Eighteenth- century life was considerably more secularized than it had been in the seventeenth. Nonetheless Cotton Mather, the Boston clergyman, and his ministerial colleagues prior to 1750 had, in the words of one authority, "inaugurated an era of apocalyptical expectation in America that did not lose its force until after the American Revolution."

While clergymen worked for an immediate conversion of the American Israel as God's chosen people, they also prepared for the millennium and its aftermath. Given such hopes and apprehensions for the world- to- come, therefore, pious pioneers had no great need for earthy utopias. Temporal perfection was fit work only for the nearsighted or the myopic. God's children looked ahead.

Those who were not of an evangelical persuasion also had compelling reasons to doubt the perfectibility of this life. In 1756 John Adams speculated in his diary upon the consequences if "a nation in some distant Region, should take the Bible for their only law Book and every member should regulate his conduct by the precepts there exhibited ... What a Eutopia, what a Paradise would this region be," he concluded. Adams quite clearly did not envision America's being or becoming such a "Eutopia," and his judgment was increasingly rooted in a firm sense of social reality.

In 1767 he visited a poor family in Braintree, Massachusetts, where the husband, wife, and five children all occupied "one Chamber, which serves them for Kitchen, Cellar, dining Room, Parlour, and Bedchamber .... These are the Conveniences and ornaments of a life of Poverty. These are the Comforts of the Poor. This is Want."

Still, if colonial America was not the best of all possible worlds, it was better than most; and many sincerely believed it to be the best that had ever existed. Evidence of population growth in relationship to environmental resources suggested that inhabitants of the colonies, on the average, married younger, had more children, owned more land, stayed healthier and lived longer than their cousins in the Old World.



Colonial life

Early America had an assortment of ups and downs. This drawing illustrates many facets of colonial life and inspired the words of Cadwallader Colden: "... the power of a nations consists in the knowledge and virtue of its inhabitants." Drawing made available through courtesy of the Library of Congress. (For use only with Article, 5, In Search of the American Dream: (copyright forbids other use).

Benjamin Franklin, in his famous "Observations Concerning the Increase of Mankind," wrote in 1751 that land was so bountiful and cheap in America, that "a labouring man, that understands Husbandry, can in short time save money enough to purchase a piece of new land sufficient for a plantation, whereupon he may subsist a family; such are not afraid to marry; for if they even look far enough forward to consider how their children when grown up are to be provided for, they see that more land is to be had at rates equally easy, all circumstances considered."

The quality of life in America was actually more complex, of course, than Franklin in his optimistic mood let on. Death, for example, was not merely a fact of life, but often an ironic one.

Jonathan Edwards, the greatest colonial theologian and philosopher, died of smallpox in 1758 -- one month after being improperly inoculated against the very same dread disease. Bloodletting hastened rather than hindered George Washington's demise in 1799. And some suspected that early American medical practices were scarcely an improvement upon those of primitive witch doctors. In July, 1775, one physician remarked of his fellows that "if they live near the sea, (they) order the patient to take a ride in the country; if inland, to take the sea air and perhaps a turn off in a pilot boat."

Even so, there is strong evidence to support Benjamin Franklin's emphasis upon the beneficial qualities of America's abundant environment. The colonies had a very substantial middle class, even in the plantation economies of the Chesapeake and lower South.

Historians have recently discovered that in Maryland, for example, the percentage of planters with personal wealth in the "middling bracket" -- between 100 pounds sterling and 1,000 pounds (approximately equal to $2,577 and $25,770 in 1969 purchasing power) -- steadily increased during the period 1710-1760. In the early part of this period, from 1710-1719, 84 per cen of the planter families had a net worth in personal property of 100 pounds or less, while fewer than 1 per cent of such families had a net worth of 1,000 pounds or more. By the 1730s, those at the lower end of the scale constituted only 73 per cent, with 2 per cent worth 1,000 pounds or more; and by the 1750s, the comparable figures were 67 per cent and just under 2 per cent. Thus the intermediate stratum of planting families -- with personal wealth between 100 pound and 1,000 pounds -- increased from 15 per cent to 25 per cent to 31 per cent in these years, while the lower echelons decreased in size proportionately.

By 1760, two-thirds of the planter class in Maryland were really lesser farmers, and they were primarily responsible for the growth of that colony's tobacco export.

If social stratification had begun to make its appearance manifest, so too had an ethos of egalitarianism, at least among white males in their civic capacities -- an ethos that would come to fruition during the Revolution. In 1775 Pennsylvania's laws were deemed "the mildest, and most equitable now in force on the terrestrial globe."

And Thomas Jefferson's bill defining citizenship in Virginia declared that "The free white inhabitants of every (one) of the states, parties to the American confederation ... shall be intitled to all rights, privileges, and immunities of free citizens in this commonwealth, and shall have free egress, and regress, to and from the same, and shall enjoy therein, all the privileges of trade, and commerce, subject to the same duties, impositions and restrictions as the citizens of this commonwealth."

Jefferson's stress upon reciprocal arrangements among citizens of the fledgling states was important because Americans on the eve of the Revolution had begun to give serious thought to their common heritage as well as to their diversity. As John Adams noted in 1776, all of the colonies "differed in Religion, Laws, Customs, and Manners, yet in the great Essentials of Society and Government, they are all alike."

The most difficult problem during the two decades prior to 1776, however, was not the colonists' relative commonality or variety, but rather their mutual relationships with Britain. Growing awareness of their parochialism spawned a rising sense of provincial chauvinism. Their customary cultural Anglophilia -- a preference for English styles in dress, furnishings, and manners -- began to be offset by a volatile Anglophobia in public affairs.

Even the meaning of being "American" began to undergo subtle but significant shifts. For most of the colonial period an "American" had meant an Indian. After 1763, however, polemical essays came to be signed with "Britannus - Americanus" and the like, a sign of change and ambiguity in the colonists' sense of identify. Eventually the "American Farmer" acquired connotations of patriotism and ethnic comprehensiveness broad enough to include the polyglot sons of European parents, yet exclusive enough to strip the native red Americans of their traditional geographic patronym. What's in a name? Oftentimes a sense of identity, and sometimes even a sense of community.

The more articulate leaders of American soceity attempted to describe their new sense of self and society. Their definitions depended partly upon economic assets and upon rustic simplicity and educational opportunity.

And in part they were predicated upon growing unity in political matters -- what one prominent liberal clergyman called, in 1766, a "communion of colonies."

Raising the colonists' cultural aspirations, and raising their literacy rates as well, had ideological implications not fully foreseen or understood before 1775. Early in the 1770s, Franklin wrote that the numberous new subscription libraries had "improved the general conversation of the Americans, made the common tradesmen and farmers as intelligent as most gentlemen from other countries, and perhaps have contributed in some degree to the stand so generally made throughout the colonies in defense of their privileges."

The provincials thus began to believe in themselves; and, wonderfully but intangibly, the belief helped to transform them. Their rustic deficiencies now appeared as advantages if not, indeed, as virtues.

To wear a "leathern apron" became a high mark of republican status, and no longer the debased condition of boorish journeymen. British subjects were about to become American citizens; and the critical stages in their metamorphosis required both virtue and republicanism. Between 1776 and 1787, therefore, the Americans would have to redefine the meaning and implications of those two concepts.

Courses by Newspaper was developed by UCSD Extension and funded by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with a supplementary grant from the EXXON Education Foundation.

Nest: Defining the Republic of Virtue, 1776-1787, by Michael Kammen, professor of American history, Cornell University.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Apprentice Jockey Curtis Ashcroft is more determined than ever to stick with a riding career. The 17-year-old native of Farmington, N.M., recently rode two winners in one day at Atlantic City.

Ashcroft rode his first winner last Feb. 12 at Oaklawn on a horse called Late To Vacate. He is the son of former jockey Jimmy Ashcroft who rode in Florida and Chicago.

Kammen has written 10 books

Michael Kammen, author of four articles (Nos. 5 through 8) of "In Search of the American Dream," the Courses by Newspaper series being printed by this newspaper, is a Pulitzer Prize historian and an outstanding scholar at Cornell University.

Many colleges, universities and educational organizations have benefited from the knowledge of Kammen through fellowships, informal advice, formal association and also through the information and historical insight available in his 10 books and many articles in a variety of publications.

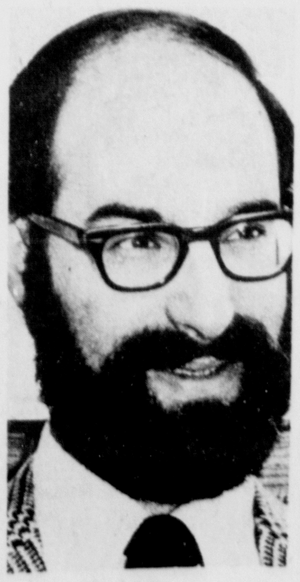
Kammen was born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1936 and attended high school in Washington, D. C. He earned his A. B. at George Washington University in 1958, his master's at Harvard in 1959 and his doctorate, also at Harvard, in 1964.

After serving as an instructor in history at Harvard from 1964 to 1965, he moved to Cornell and currently is chairman of the history department at the university.

He is a member of several historical societies and of the Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Board. His awards include Phi Beta Kappa, 1958, the Bowdoin prize, Harvard, 1964, the Pulitzer Prize for history, 1973, and several others.

Kammen's books have covered a wide range of historical topics -- from aviation to World War II and, particularly, to the various phases of American colonial history. Two of his best known books are "People of Paradox (An Inquiry Concerning the Origins of American Civilization), " Alfred A. Knopf, 1972, and "What Is the Good of History?" (he was editor of this volume written by Carl L. Becker), Cornell University Press, 1973.

Kammen, in Courses by Newspaper, analyzes a part of colonial history, particularly the American Revolution, with emphasis on early Americans' aspirations and their confrontation with reality.



Michael Kammen

The article on this page is part of Courses by Newspaper. It is offered as a public service by this newspaper to present college-level courses through the community newspaper. The program has been hailed by the academic world and publishers across the nation as one of the brightest advances in newspaper service to readers.

Potassium in its pure form must be kept submerged in oil to avoid its fiery reaction to contact with air or water.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Willie R. Staggs, a single person and Betty S. Staggs, a single person, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 5th day of January, 1974, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 192, Page 567, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Eight (8) in Block Numbered One (1) of McClure's Sub-Division as Re-Platted, in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book Number Eight (8) at Page Number Fourteen (14) thereof, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Scott County, Missouri.

Reference is also given for Deed of Trust recorded in Book 192 at Page 191.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on November 6, 1974, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

October 12, 19, 26,
November 2.

194, 200, 206, 212

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
George M. Holland)
Deceased)

Estate No. 4385

To all persons interested in the estate of George M. Holland, decedent:

On the 3rd day of October, 1974, Thomas M. Holland was appointed the administrator of the estate of George M. Holland decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 1409 Henry, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 472-0309 and his attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Yokley and Fuchs, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is October 5th, 1974.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

188, 194, 200, 206

POLITICAL ANNOUCEMENTS

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CONGRESSMAN 10TH DISTRICT
BILL D. BURLISON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

STORE YOUR BOAT FOR WINTER

Locked - Dry - New Building

$15.00 per month

Phone 471-3281
7 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Information concerning Joseph Monroe Dover born in Cincinnatti, Ohio, formerly married to Sarah Dover of St. Louis, Mo. Anybody having such information please contact John Dover 680 Northeast 88th Terrace, Miami, Florida.

10-30-74

6. Sleeping Rooms

Cottage Bedroom. Refrigerator. Shower. hot plate privilege, 1 working man, 471-3403

7. Apartments - Furn.

For rent Three room furnished apartments. Deposit necessary. 471-1751.

TF

3 rooms with utilities call after 5 p.m. 471-1486.

TF

For rent Three bedroom mobile apartment, extra nice. 472-0282.

TF

For rent Three room apartment, one employed adult. Utilities paid. $100 monthly 471-3403

TF

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772.

TF

Four room furnished less utilities. No pets, 667-5757.

TF

Two bedroom furnished apartment, adults, no pets. 471-0588

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults, 471-9942

TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

Three room furnished apartment. All utilities paid, no pets or children. 471-1518.

10-29-74

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

4 room duplex adults, No pets, 471-4077.

TF

9. House For Rent

Three bedroom house for rent $130 monthly. 1609 East Matthews. Large work shop, in back yard. Call 471-9651 nights or weekends.

10-28-74

10, Furnished Houses

Furnished two bedroom house, adults only. No pets. Call 471-9942.

TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Two bedroom mobile home furnished. 471-3450.

TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Office Space For Lease

Nooney Company

Call 314-863-7700

or 472- 0047

Kingsway Plaza Mall

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Baby bed Port A Crib and two maternity outfits. Size 13 & 14. 471-8694.

10-26-74

For sale Two 10 speed bicycles, like new. Two large sleds. Call 471-8915.

10-29-74

FOR SALE
1973 DIAL 'N SEW

Zig-Zag Sewing Machines like new. Sews on buttons, makes button holes, decorative stitches, overcasts, blind hems, etc. Pay $15.00 down and take up 6 monthly payments of $7.00 per month, or can be paid off for $57.00 cash. No obligation. Write:

CREDIT MANAGER
P. O. Box 228
Dexter, Mo. 63841

For sale 15' cubic ft. chest type freezer, one year old. Call 471-2672 after 5.

10-29-74

For Sale

1—38 ft. Wilson Grain Trailer

1—38 ft. Hopper Bottom grain trailer. Call 471-2707 or 471-8244

Two 1972 Hodaka Super Rats. 683-4657.

For sale 13' Scotty camping trailer. Call 471-9044.

10-26-74

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.

TF

For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your order now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

New and used stove, refrigerators and chest of drawers plus large selection of used furniture. 471-7390.

TF

Summer and winter formals for sale. Like new, only worn once. Size 5 to 9. Call 471-2119 after 5 p.m.

TF

Fully equipped aquarium. $20. 471-5040.

10-26-74

Garage Sale, 320 Pam, Saturday.

10-26-74

Garage sale, 413 Hux, Miner. Saturday. Miscellaneous items.

10-26-74

Garage sale, 721 Sikes, Saturday.

10-26-74

Yard Sale
311 & 313 Salcedo Rd.
Some Antiques
Sat. 8 A.M.

For sale: 1972 Hodaka Ace 100 Good Shape Trail or Street. Mans 5 speed bike. Womens 3 speed bike. 471-3024 after 5 weekdays.

For Sale: Star Craft Camper Like new Perfect for deer hunter. Call 335-5041.

10-28-74

85,000 Warm Morning stove one year old. Six pairs of draperies, black and white T.V. console, Kenmore sewing machine. 471-1662.

10-28-74

NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ISSUE ELECTION

CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

NOTICE is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, at the time of the holding of the General Election, on

Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1974,

for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said City of Sikeston the following proposition, to-wit:

PROPOSITION

Proposition to issue negotiable combined waterworks and sewerage system revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to the amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars ($600,000) to provide funds for the purpose of paying the cost of improving and extending the waterworks portion of the combined waterworks and sewerage system of said City; said system to be owned exclusively by said City and said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues to be derived by said City from the operation of the combined waterworks and sewerage system of said City.

Qualified electors of the City residing in the several election precincts located within the said City shall vote at the following polling places, respectively, established for said precincts as follows:

IN SCOTT COUNTY — RICHLAND TOWNSHIP

County Precinct	City Precinct Number	Polling Place
Park	1 of Ward 1	SEMO Motor Company 417 North Main Street
Airport	2 of Ward 1	Ethridge Tire Company 506 North Main Street
Allen	1 of Ward 2	Sonny Presley Chevrolet Company 127 West Center Street
Sunset	2 of Ward 2	Lincoln School 229 Westgate Street
Delmar	1 of Ward 3	Sikeston Activity Center 200 South Kingshighway
Clayton	2 of Ward 3	Lewis Furniture Company 650 West Malone Avenue
Armory	1 of Ward 4	Armory Building South Main Street at Matthews Street
Broadway	2 of Ward 4	Imperial Bowling Lanes East Malone Avenue

IN NEW MADRID COUNTY — BIG PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP

Precinct Number	Polling Place
4	Sikeston Motor Company 1030 South Main Street

The polls of said election will be opened at the hour of six o'clock A.M. and will remain open until the hour of seven o'clock P.M. on said day.

No person shall be permitted to vote in said election unless he or she is duly registered and unless his or her name thereby appears in the County record and the precinct record for the County and precinct in which he or she resides. Also, no person shall be eligible to vote unless he or she shall have registered before 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday, the 9th day of October, 1974.

The aforesaid Proposition shall be deemed to have carried if it shall receive the favorable vote of four-sevenths (4/7) of the qualified electors voting thereon.

Given under my hand and the corporate seal of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 10th day of October, 1974.

John M. Vaughn
City Clerk of the City of
Sikeston, Missouri

(SEAL)

194, 200, 206, 212

Goodyear Tire Center

Brand New 825 X 15 White Wall

Snow Tires
$24.50 Plus Tax

Midtowner Village Shopping Center
471-1988

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Lecithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+, $2.98, Osco Drugs.
10-31-74

19' Self contained travel trailer. 67 Cadillac, full power, tilt & telescope steering. Call 471-9352

Hay for sale. Grass and some Lespeda. Call 568-2847. If no answer 568-2224
TF

CARPORT SALE

After 7 A.M.
800 Poplar
Saturday

GARAGE SALE

412 Cravens (Miner)
Sat. Oct. 26
Honda CB 200, Bldg. Materials, Tools, etc.

BREEZEWAY SALE

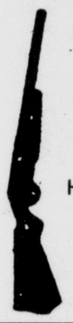
805 W. Gladys
Saturday Oct. 26
Starting 8 a.m.

Draperies Made Free

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N.Hirsch & Co.

GUNS



Reloading Equipment
Largest Selection
In This Area

HOMESTEAD DIST.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston
471-5920
We Trade Guns

Yard Sale
809 Ruth
Sat. 9 AM

HONDA
Clearance Sale –
To make room for 1975 models. Bikes in stock for immediate delivery with Hondas full extended warrantee.

CB 750	$1699
CB 550	$1479
CB 450	$1249
CB 360G	$979
CB 350F	$1149
CB 200	$799
CB 125	$579
CB 100	$449
CL 70	$329
X1250	$899
MT 250	$829
MT 125	$629
TL 125	$549
CR 125M	$749

King of Sports
Highway 22 East
Martin, Tennessee

Hours 9 A.M. 6 P.M. Tuesday thru Saturday 901-587-4208.

RUMMAGE SALE

Large scrap material
Power mower
Table and 4 chairs
Clothes
Lots of Misc.

811 W. MALONE
(Next to Swap Shop)
Friday and Saturday
10-5
Christmas Decoration

13. Real Estate

Immediate possession, no loan points, low equity, assume 7% loan, 3 bedroom brick with carport, carpets, central heat- air. Two years old. 206 Cravens, 471-6078.
10-28-74

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARM TRACTS. Buy now build later. 70 homes built! Have horse -pony - mini bike - garden. Best price anywhere. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 (Nights 471-9295)
10-31

90 acres, all woods. Small spring-fed stream. 10 miles northwest of Poplar Bluff. Call 624-3026 after 6 P.M.
10-28-74

296 acres on Highway 60 running spring and drilled well, house has inside plumbing. Call 251-2498 or write James Johnson, Freemont, Mo. 63941.
10-25-74

For sale by owner - Three bedroom 1 and a ½ bath, central heat and air located on one acre lot. Pay low equity and assume payments. Call 471-8642 for appointment.
10-26-74

Five room house with bath, furniture. On two and half lots. Blacktop street. In Canalou. 667-5856.
10-21-74

For sale Small business (Ladies Apparel) Call 471-3167.
TF

Lots for sale or lease for mobile homes. One to 40 acres. 471-8040, night 471-4368.
TF

15. Wanted To Rent

Married couple want a two to three bedroom house to rent in Miner. No children, no pets. 471-2642.
10-29-74

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted 68 Buick Electra. Only body need be good or fair. 471-7748.
10-26-74

WE WANT TO BUY
SOYBEANS
Top Prices
Fast Unloading
24-Hr. Service
BRAGG CITY GRAIN CO.
John Turnage
888-9071
Bragg City, Mo.

18. Help Wanted

Wanted assistant manager in building materials company. Experience preferred. Write giving details to P. O. CJ 100 Daily Standard.
TF

Kitchen help and waitress wanted. Hours 12 to 8 P.M. No Sundays. Apply in person, Travelodge Motel.
10-26-74

Gaslite Square
East Malone - Sikeston
Apply in Person
See Virginia Petty

Part time church secretary. For interview call 471-3613 A.M. only.
10-30-74

Wanted experienced mechanic. Apply in person Helms Motor Company, New Madrid, Mo.
10-28-74

Help Wanted 2 experienced carpenters. Steady work. Call 264-3135 or 264-4184.
TF

Truck drivers over the road experience necessary. Must meet DOT regulations. 688-2958.
10-26-74

Earn extra money on your own time. Introduce friends and relatives to World Book, the largest selling encyclopedia. Earn your own set and generous commissions. Write to 209 Moore, Sikeston, Mo.
10-26-74

Man steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

Need an experienced garment machine mechanic. Call 748-5561. Alfred Werber Co.
TF

Man steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

Employee needed for Saturday and Sunday only. Service station work. Apply in person Home Oil Co.
TF

Tremendous money making opportunity for a licensed real estate salesman in a well established and aggressive firm. Excellent location. Write to P. O. Box 252, Sikeston, Mo. A brief resume of experience, education, employment record and family status.
10-26-74

AVON
NEED CASH FOR CHRISTMAS? If you're ambitious and enthusiastic you can start earning money immediately as an Avon Representative. Meet people. Have fun, too. Write for details: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

19 – CHILD CARE

Would like to babysit for you. 472-0833.
11-4-74

Will do babysitting in my home. Day or night. Phone 471-8083.
10-28-74

24. Special Services

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

Need extra typing done, call Gene Emerson, Morley, Mo. 262-3681

Homemade crocheted afgans, baby things, capes, etc. 471-4679.
10-30-74

T. V. troubles, call Charles T. V. Service for fast dependable service. 317 W. Malone 471-0586

Roofing and remodeling. Contracted or hourly. 667-5154
10-31-74

WILL DO CUSTOM COMBINING.
667-5115
10-28-74

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477

Knuckles Upholstery
Satisfaction Guaranteed
471-6453
Also Vinyl Repair
Free Estimates

Framing- Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Keefer's Interior housepainting. Free estimates. Call 471-9287
TF

Wheat seed Arthur 71. 471-0993. J. C. Phillips.
10-26-74

Want a good barbeque? Front of War Drum.
TF

27. Feed & Seed

Seed wheat, 92% Germination in Bu. bags. M. E. Stauffer, Sikeston. 471-5528.
10-30-74

28. New & Used Cars

69 GMC pickup L.W.B., full power, radial tires. Call 471-8491 after 5 p.m.

For sale 1974 Chevy Vega A.T.-A.C. & P.S. 9,000 miles. 907 Crescent Road, 471-4188.
10-26-74

For sale - 1967 Chevy Impala 327, four door, full power and air. $600. 471-2497.
10-26-74

1969 Plymouth Belvedere (slant six) Good gas mileage, and engine. 667-5175.
10-26-74

For sale 74 Vega, air, excellent condition. Call 471-7667 after 5.
10-26-74

1969 Rambler Ambassador four door sedan. Call 683-3863.
10-26-74

For sale 68 Plymouth Station wagon. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning. $450. 471-7748.
10-26-74

1969 Torino, 6 cylinder, air. Stick, reasonable. 305 Illinois Avenue. 471-8146.
10-28-74

1971 Datson pickup with camper. Real nice. 305 Illinois Avenue. 471-8146.
10-28-74

1963 red Impala 327, four speed $500. Call 667-5304 after 5.
10-28-74

Rare two seater 1960 Austin Healey 3,000. Newly rebuilt engine, fiberglass hard top. Call 471-7769.
10-28-74

1972 Ford ½ ton pickup, four wheel drive, V-8, 36,500 miles. A-1 condition. 1961 International pickup V-8, straight, good condition. 19' Lone Star Cruiser, 100 horse, Johnson motor and trailer. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.
TF

1965 International 1700 Bob Truck

1971 F700 Ford Bob Truck
Big Red Auto Parts
471-8040
Evening 471-4368

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-oo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Wanted experienced A.K.C. Yorkshire Terrier for stud service. Call after 5, 624-4987.
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30. Farm Supplies

Grain bins, fans, heaters, drying floors. We still have time to build your storage bins for this years crop at discount prices. We try hard to never be under sold. Poplar Bluff 1-785-6692.
10-26-74

For sale — 1971 MF 410 clean-loaded. See at work. 748-5133 after 8 P.M.
11-1-74

69 GMC two ton truck bed and hoist. 471-2187.
10-26-74

34. Mobile Homes

LIQUIDATION SALE

All units must be sold by November 1st at UPSIDE DOWN GEORGE'S MOBILE HOME SALES. No reasonable offer refused. Sale starts now. Delivery, set up and financing available.

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13 1/2 Acres of Mobile Homes, Anything From 12 Wide to a 28 Wide
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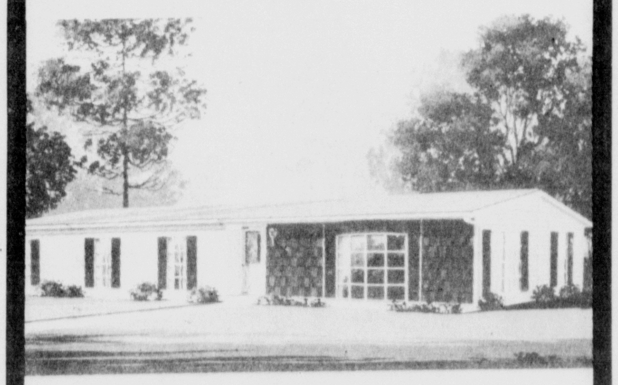

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WANTED

Somewhere in Sikeston there is a woman who has read the Daily Standard Women's Section and said "I can do a better job than that." Well, here's your chance. Write to Tony Pippen, managing editor, Daily Standard, box T49. (No phone calls please.) Convince me you can do the job and its yours.

MF Massey Ferguson

Massey Ferguson owners:
New parts department hours now through harvest,
Monday through Friday 7:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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Fielding Potashnick
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Doyle Horne
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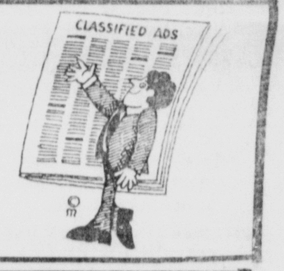

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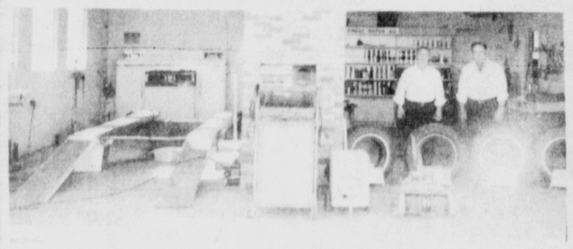

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Stairs to adulthood becomes short climb

By WANDA ATCHLEY

BLOOMFIELD -- Ascending the stairs to adulthood has become a shorter climb in the 1970s for the youth of America with the lowering of the age of legal majority from 21 to 18 or 19 in 43 states within the last three years.

Proponents of a lower age of majority contend that young people today are better informed, more mature and generally better prepared to assume the full legal consequences of adulthood.

Today's teenagers are less radical and less permissive than those of the 1960s, according to a survey of secondary school pupils conducted by Who's Who Among American High School, Students, a leading publication in the field of recognition for outstanding teen-agers.

The survey indicated a majority of teen-agers favor traditional marriage and 68 per cent said they intend to rear their children in much the same way their parents brought them up.

The cry "I want to change the world," has changed. "I want to make money," is the pleas of 1974 teenagers as good jobs are scarce and students are dropping back into school, buckling down, and trying to get the best grades possible to show on job applications.

Enrollment in college courses shows a trend from the humanities toward subjects promising high financial rewards, sush as law, medicine, business and engineering.

There has been a renewed interest in joining fraternities and sororities, and college dances are beginning to make a comeback. Touch dancing has become the rock generations new name for dancing with a partner.

Girls say they feel more secure as touch dancings brings couples together again on the dance floors of high schools, colleges and even "singles" haunts. The Jitterbug, Lindy and the Fox Trot have been revived, as school bands play music from the 1940s. This has been attributed to the current nostalgia trend.

While confrontation has virtually disappeared among the young, the age group is not without its troubles. Suicide has become the second leading cause of death for those under 21 years old. The most frequent cause is accidents.

Researchers estimate that between 70,000 and 80,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 21 attempted suicide in 1973 and, of these, between 3,500 and 4,000 succeeded. More girls attempted suicide but more boys weer successful.

Experts say there are two basic reasons for the increase in suicides among the young. Stresses have risen dramatically and postwar parents seem to have more general depression to communicate to their offspring, creating additional pressures at home.

Area teenagers seem to follow the national trend, according to a sampling made among several area youths.

Most say they hope to either enter college or train for one of the better paying jobs upon graduation from high school, and most agreed they would marry and rear their children in much the same manner they were reared.

However, they say they may not be as permissive as their parents.

Bingo issue is not clear

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas voters have a right to know exactly what they are voting on when they consider the "bingo" amendment Nov. 5, in the opinion of the board of directors of the Kansas United Dry Forces.

Dr. Lyman S. Johnson, outgoing president of the board, said he had been instructed to ask Atty. Gen. Vern Miller concerning the amendment.

"We understand games of bingo are totally legal now," said Johnson in the letter to the attorney general.

"A constitutional amendment is not needed to legalize bingo, but such amendment is needed to legalize games of bingo where gambling is involved," Johnson wrote Miller.

"Should not the ballot clearly indicate what is the true question?"

Aggressive Stocks

	(S Dividend)	
Natomas	(0.22)	43 3/8
NCR Corp	(0.40)	17 3/4
Overseas	(0.06)	10 1/4
Pittston	(0.58)	31 3/8
Polaroid	(0.32)	20 5/8
Potlatch	(1.05)	22 3/4
Pullman	(1.37)	45
Ramada Inns	(0.11)	3
Sambo's Rstr.	(0.05)	10
Simplicity	(0.33)	9
Skyline	(0.24)	16 1/2
Syntex	(0.20)	36 3/8
Teledyne	(0.00)	10
TelePrompTer	(0.00)	2 1/4
Tesore Petro.	(0.05)	16 1/8
UAL	(0.50)	17
Upjohn	(0.84)	44
Westvaco	(1.06)	23
Winnebago	(0.00)	4 1/8
Xerox Corp	(0.86)	69 5/8

Quotes of Friday's Close

For complimentary financial research reports and/or quotes on any stocks or bonds, telephone Mikell G. Kilgore, Reinholdt & Gardner, member NYSE. Day 471-8830 Eve. 471-3921

No. 1

Con't from page 1

limit contributions and expenditures in elections for public office and would require reporting such contributions and expenditures plus disclosures of economic interests of a candidate and his family and gifts and income received by a candidate or his family.

A bipartisan election commission would be established to administer the act. Penalties for violations are also included in the proposed law.

Also, voters will be electing county officials, deciding various county-wide issues and some municipalities are submitting issues to the voters.

No. 2

Con't from page 1

Crites.

SIKESTON BROADWAY PRECINCT: Democrats -- Lema Duncan, Ethel M. Duggins and Ina Dozier. Republicans-- Inez L. Baker, Lillian Capps and Patricia Gail Holt.

McMULLIN PRECINCT: Democrats -- Mrs. James Marshall and Mrs. Billie Barnes. Republicans -- Mrs. Ed Roberts and Mrs. Nick Kindred.

MINER PRECINCT: Democrats -- Eliza Helms and Stella Taylor. Republicans -- Zelma Woods and Sallie Williams.

SALCEDO PRECINCT: Democrats -- Mabel Springs and Albert Springs. Republicans -- Grace Greenfield and Toni Mays.

CROWDER PRECINCT: Democrats -- Mrs. Hallie Dye and Helen Masters. Republicans -- Flora B. Phillips and Bessie Sherry.

ORAN No. 1 PRECINCT: Democrats -- Noami McCallister, Hazel Bryeans and John Gosche. Republicans -- Ora Dean Prindle, Dorothy Soehlig and Mary Robinson.

ORAN No. 2 PRECINCT: Democrats-- Roy Harper, Mabel Stehr and Clara Hanselman. Republicans -- Helen Harris, Clessie Mason and Zelma Clubb.

BLEDA PRECINCT: Democrats -- Zeno Gosche and Morris Hahn. Republicans -- Verneda Hahn and Mildred Heisserer.

PERKINS PRECINCT: Democrats -- Kay Burlison and W. S. Bailey. Republicans-- Dana Irwin and Pauline Bumgardner.

CHAFFEE no. 1 PRECINCT: Democrats -- Dessie Enderle, Kathleen Hampton and Ruth Cunningham. Republicans -- Thelma Stone, Florence Brock and Gertrude Meyr.

CHAFFEE No. 2 PRECINCT: Democrats -- Alice Barnes, Loretta Harrell and Mary Ann Hagan. Republicans -- Velma Williams, Helen Sullivan and Hazel Schlosser.

KELSO PRECINCT: Democrats -- Betty Burger, James Doocy and Fred Heeb. Republicans -- Elmer Dannenmueller, George Brucker and Wilma Brucker.

SCOTT CITY No. 1 PRECINCT: Democrats -- Annis Heuring and Helen Herald. Republicans -- Adele Blattel and Beatrice Heisserer. SCOTT CITY No. 2 PRECINCT: Democrats -- Helen Cassout, Maxine Sanford and Elberta Simmons. Republicans -- Lil M. Eaker, Janie Ferriell and Raymond Tomlinson.

ILLMO PRECINCT: Democrats -- Lorraine Rainey, N. E. Rainey and Mrs. Alfred Krieger. Republicans -- Margaret Shipman, Alma E. Holly and Merle Miller.

COMMERCE PRECINCT: Democrats -- Beulah Beardslee and Glenda Wright. Republicans -- Mary Helen Vetter and Thelma Hitt.

DIEHLSTADT PRECINCT: Democrats -- Margaret R. Stricker and Avadale Showmaker. Republicans -- Judith Ann Birk and Glenna Guiling.

VANDUSER PRECINCT: Democrats -- Francis Easter and Maxine Hale. Republicans -- Lillian Beavers and Ina Mae Glueck.

BLODGETT PRECINCT: Democrats -- Hazel Withrow and Betty Marshall. Republicans -- Anne T. Wade and Carol Sue Beggs.

BENTON PRECINCT: Democrats -- Mike Dirnberger, Bernice Urhahn and Josephine Thompson. Republicans -- Coletta Hebenstreit, Marie Robert and Cynthia Diebold.

NEW HAMBURG PRECINCT: Democrats -- Cyril Dirnberger and Mrs. Charles Grojean. Republicans -- John I. Hamm and Edward Glastetter.

MORLEY PRECINCT: Democrats -- Reda Ragains and C. B. Taylor. Republicans -- George L. Dye and Lucille McDonald.

HAYWOOD CITY PRECINCT: Democrats -- Percy White and Bryant Moore. Republicans -- Ed Anderws and Henry Jefferson.

No. 3

Con't from page 1

fairgrounds should easily accommodate 100,000 people."

Testimony showed the highway patrol and Pettis County law enforcement officials stayed off the fairgrounds and didn't make drug arrests during the festival out of fear a riot would occur.

"Two vehicles formerly used as school buses had been converted into portable brothels," the report said. "Signs were prevalent advertising a sex orgy near the sheep pavilion. Undercover agents reported observing public sexual intercourse before a rather sizeable audience."

Dr. A. J. Campbell of Sedalia estimated 2,500 persons were treated for some type of medical problem and at least onethird were drug related. He estimated 250 to 300 persons "would have died if they hadn't had emergency care."

One person died from a drug overdose, another person was seriously injured when he was hit in the face by a motorcyclist with a hook in place of an amputated hand, and another was run over by a car and was seriously injured. The report said there were reports of at least three rapes.

Sprague said the report was "more political than enlightening," and said it used extreme examples while failing to give credit for control of motorcycle gangs and the thousands of young people who caused no trouble.

Boillot has said his department will never again enter into lease of the fairgrounds without putting an escape caluse in the contract and without approving the advertising beforehand.

Estimates of attendance ranged up to 150,000, but 60,000 tickets were unaccounted for. The promoters acknowledged many persons sneaked into the fairgrounds without paying.

Dr. Campbell, who helped run a first aid center at the fairgrounds, said:

"We were misled and told it would be an Ozark folk festival, with Blue Grass music and some light rock. That was not the case at all."

Similar testimony came from the highway patrol, Boillot and Wells Fargo representatives, who provided security.

But Holden said in one of the hearings, "I don't think anybody ever thought they could draw 50,000 to 70,000 people with country and western music."

Total advertising costs for the Christensen, Barclay and Shaw firm totaled $151,996.

The greatest payroll for any civilian organization is that of the U.S. Post Office with 696,840 listed on July 1, 1972.

Trading inactive on local markets

HAYTI — Trading was mostly inactive on local Missouri Cotton markets last week, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Hayti Classing Office. Demand was weak and prices were lower. Buyers bid from 43 to 45 cents per pound for mixed lost containing predominately 41 grade and 35 staple but farmers rejected all offers at these levels.

The only cotton moving through the market was the small volume delivered on contracts farmers made with buyers prior to the harvest season.

Producers were holding the bulk of recent ginnings for higher prices. Ginyard prices for cottonseed ranged from $115 to $130 per ton at various gin locations.

Harvesting and ginning failed to pick up much steam last week. One day of picking was lost to rain but favorable conditions prevailed throughout most of the period. Cotton continues to open slowly in many areas and some farmers report disappointing yields where harvesting has been in progress. Most gins operated at much less than capacity and only at a few locations in the northern half of the Bootheel were gins operating full time.

The Agricultural Marketing Service's Hayti Classing Office has classed a total of 47,000 samples for farmers through Oct. 18. This compared to 40,000 classed through the corresponding period last year.

Grade 41 accounted for 61 per cent of the samples classed last week, compared to 60 per cent the week before. Grade 51 was 14 per cent of classings last week, compared to eight per cent a week earlier.

Seventy-seven per cent had staple lengths of 35, compared to 64 per cent the previous week, and eight per cent stapled 36 unchanged from the week before.

Samples continue to mike on the high side with the 5.0 and higher category accounting for 18 per cent. Eighty-one per cent miked in the base range of 3.5 through 4.9. Breaking strength averaged 85,000 pounds per square inch in the samples tested.

Dexter area man hurt in fall from truck

DEXTER-- Arthur Markland of Route Three received serious injuries Friday when he fell from the pickup truck he was driving at the intersection of AF and Catalpha Street in Dexter.

City Police said the door of Markland's truck apparently came open when he attempted to turn the corner.

He was taken to Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

School is ransacked

BLOOMFIELD-- The Stoddard County sheriff's department is investigating a break-in at the Bell City High School which occurred sometime Thursday night.

According to a spoksman for the sheriff's department three windows were broken and the school was ransacked. However, only two boxes of candy were discovered missing.

Charleston firemen called twice

CHARLESTON-- Fire Department responded to two calls Friday. At 4:30 p.m., firemen were called to the James L. Byrd farm, one and one-half miles east of Charleston where a combine, owned by Leonard Vowels had ignited. The motor and belts on the machine were damaged.

At 6:30 p.m. the department was called to the Clay County Cotton Co. on West Marshall Street. Minor damage was reported to the main building, the lint house and duct work. An electric motor was also damaged by the fire.

6 cases heard in court

EAST PRARIE-- Police Court cases from Oct. 18 through Friday included: Richard Patrick, public intoxication, forfeited $20 bond; Clifford Duty, driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest, forfeited $120 bond; Steve Carter, careless and heedless driving, $25 fine and 30-day jail sentence suspended and placed on one-year probation; Euell Russom, public intoxication and peace disturbance, forfeited $20 bond and J.E. Matthews, public intoxication, $20 fine to be worked out on city streets.

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NICKERSON FARMS RESTAURANT
FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
. OR
FISH FRY
Served with Potato, Salad and Home-Made Bread with Honey Butter.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST TURKEY BREAST
'With all the fixins'
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
I-55 & Hwy. 77 - Benton, Mo.
Your Host Larry Adams
Dispensing Skelly Petroleum Products.

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"Don't ask me how much I spent. Ask me how much I Saved!"
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LOWEST FURNITURE PRICES ANYWHERE!
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You may WIN A FREE Jug of Money
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Dining a little bit different

Kids
Here's Your Chance to HELP
YOUR COUNTRY
YOUR COMMUNITY
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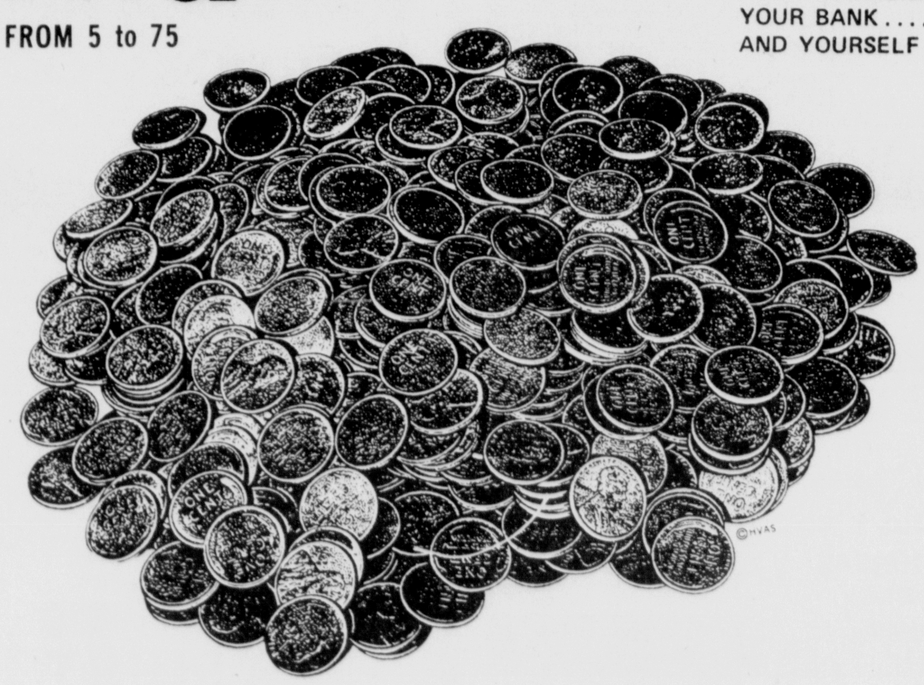
AND YOURSELF
FROM 5 to 75



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